



Florida Flambeau

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Monday, May 2, 1977

Reorganization studied by BOR

by andy kanengiser

A Board of Regents committee yesterday unanimously approved reorganization plans that dismantle FSU provost system and revive the Council of Deans. The full BOR is expected to endorse reorganization plans today.

"It will streamline the organization," President Bernard Sliger told the personnel committee chaired by Ft. Lauderdale regent James Gardener. Sliger said there will be some savings in cost in this "more traditional system."

Sliger said he expected that the provosts and associate provosts will shift into university teaching positions. He predicted that all reorganization plans will be implemented by September.

A vice president for academic affairs and a vice president for student affairs will be appointed in the future, according to reorganization plans Sliger requested from the BOR. The plans are based on the work of a 23-member committee chaired by economics professor Irvin Sobel.

Meeting at the Hilton, another BOR panel urged the state Department of Administration to reduce its recommended doubling of rent and utility bills for Sliger at the FSU president's house.

Sliger faces the gloomy prospect of paying some \$1200 monthly for rent, utility bills and furniture depreciation by living in the \$100,000 West Tennessee Street mansion. The facilities committee resolution would also apply to University of Florida President Robert Marston. The DOA has ordered increases for all university employees living in state-owned facilities by September 1.

In other action, the facilities committee approved a recommendation that the Chemistry Lecture Hall at FSU be renamed the James Robert Fisher Lecture Hall to honor the chemistry professor killed last June by student Patrick Do in a bizarre murder-suicide. Fisher spent 21 years here as a faculty member in the Chemistry department.

The planning and program committee urged that the four university laboratory schools, including FSU's Florida High and FAMU High, continue under State University System control until at least June 30, 1981. The panel agreed that the schools conform to the ten state priorities in research and service proposed by the State Department of Education.

The four lab schools — the others are at UF and Florida Atlantic University — face a re-evaluation by March 1980.

Board may rule on teacher training

(UPI) — A rule to cut down on the teacher over-population by making it harder to get into teacher training programs at state universities may be examined by the Board of Regents at its meeting today in FSU's Business Building.

There currently are more than 300,000 teachers with over-population by making it harder to get into teacher training programs at state universities may be examined by the Board of Regents at its meeting today in FSU's Business Building.

The teacher admission rule highlighted the agenda for the board's monthly meeting, being held at 9:30 a.m. in the Starr Confer-

ence Room.

The board also will receive the resignation of Florida Tech President Charles N. Millican, effective in January, and name a committee to start the search for a successor.

The proposed admissions rule requires students to have a 2.5 grade point average their first two years in college in order to enter teacher training. A 2.5 is a "C", not a very rigid requirement.

The rule would allow the education schools to exempt up to 10 per cent of the students admitted from the grade-point standard in order to prevent discrimination against minorities.

And with approval of the

University System Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs, a university could admit students that don't qualify either under the 2.5 standard or the 10 per cent exception.

The rule would become effective Sept. 1.

The regents staff said the state would benefit by getting a better qualified pool of teachers.

Also on the agenda is a proposed rule to establish a family median income to determine indigency of University of Florida teaching hospital patients and a request from Florida International University to initiate a Master of Science degree program in mathematical sciences in September.



Leonard Boudin

photo by robert o'lary

Lawyer Boudin to speak today

Leonard Boudin, a widely known international and constitutional lawyer, will speak on FBI and CIA tactics and involvement in conspiracies tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Boudin has represented Dr. Benjamin Spock and Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, in addition to providing counsel for Jimmy Hoffa's suit to overturn former President Nixon's prohibition of Hoffa's union membership.

Currently Boudin is representing the Socialist Workers Party in a suit against the FBI to stop alleged harassment and attacks on constitutional rights in agency investigations. The case has been called the most important political lawsuit of the century.

Askew sees tax support

(UPI) — A straw ballot showing strong House support for a one-cent sales tax increase probably means the legislature won't have to extend its session beyond June 3 to balance the budget, Gov. Reubin Askew said Friday.

In a surprise disclosure, Askew said he will call a special session on the Equal Rights Amendment near the end of his term in 1978 — if ERA is not ratified by the regular 1978 session and there appears no chance of his successor calling one before the March, 1979, national deadline for getting it in the U.S. Constitution.

Florida, which has four times rejected ERA, gets a new legislature in November, 1978.

Askew predicted the legislature won't go

home until it adequately provides for state needs and said there is no realistic way but the sales tax to raise the kind of money required.

He labeled as "no more realistic than some of his other proposals," Senate tax chairperson Jack Gordon's statement that state needs can be financed with tax hikes on liquor, beer, cigarettes and phosphates rather than the sales tax.

Askew said he wouldn't veto a phosphate tax increase, but doesn't feel it would bring in significant revenue.

The 48-40 straw vote for the sales tax, he said, will eliminate some of the reluctance that traditionally puts off a vote to raise taxes until the 11th hour, forcing the session into extra days.

Sociobiologist lectures here

Dr. Edward O. Wilson, a Harvard zoologist and one of America's leading scientists, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the fourth annual Bartram Lecture.

Wilson's topic will be "Sociobiology and Human Nature," and will deal with his controversial theories of "genetically inspired instincts."

Wilson has stirred worldwide interest in the new scientific field of sociobiology, which suggests that human and animal behavior be studied through a unification of ecology, psychology and evolution, and not merely from a behaviorist viewpoint.

Though Wilson has been accused of being a "biological determinist" and has come under fire from various scientific and public groups, his theories have yet to be discredited, with many heated discussions still going on in the scientific community.

Wilson's most recent book, "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis," was nominated for the National Book Award in 1975, the second time Wilson has received such an honor.



Schweiker at FSU

U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pennsylvania) spoke to a crowd of FSU students Friday night. See story, page 2.

Hoover lied about Ruby: Schweiker

by andy kanengiser

J. Edgar Hoover denied under oath that Jack Ruby, convicted murderer of Lee Harvey Oswald, was an informer for the FBI. But Ruby acted as an FBI informer on eight or nine occasions, according to documents uncovered by the Senate Intelligence Committee last year.

"It's a mockery to say that Ruby was not an FBI informer," said U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker, a member of the Senate committee that probed the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Former FBI director Hoover "never leveled with FBI investigations of the JFK assassination," Schweiker told an FSU audience in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday night. Former CIA director Richard Helms "never leveled with CIA investigations of the JFK assassination," he added.

"Shut it off . . . we got the guy (Oswald)," is what Hoover wrote in a memo that shut down the FBI investigation into the JFK murder. The order from Hoover came just 14 hours after the FBI investigation began.

One FBI memo to an investigator in Mexico City read: "Pursue it (the investigation) vigorously . . . until the desired results are obtained," Schweiker revealed.

Until he served on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Schweiker and many other Americans accepted the 26-volume findings of the Warren Commission established by President Lyndon Johnson. The Republican senator from

Pennsylvania was also Ronald Reagan's vice presidential running mate last year.

Schweiker learned that the Warren report was clouded by "erroneous knowledge and withheld information." He said, for example, that commission member John Foster Dulles knew of American assassination attempts on Castro, but kept it secret from the panel.

"A Mafia man (John Rosselli) told me that he worked with the CIA to kill foreign leaders (Fidel Castro)," Schweiker said. That started to turn around Schweiker's thinking toward the Warren Commission report. Eventually, 75 per cent of what the Senate committee found out was not known by the Warren Commission. Rosselli was later found murdered gangland style in Miami's Biscayne Bay.

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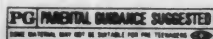
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Human linked

by patti davis

"In this country way of life," said Ne Society President Conference on the Policy Saturday.

He noted that the highest per capita pr country in the world nearly 200 persons p

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Humanities, policy-making linked at conference

by petti davis

"In this country violence has become a way of life," said New York City Legal Aid Society President Robert McKay to a Conference on the Humanities and Public Policy Saturday.

He noted that the United States has the highest per capita prison population of any country in the world, possessing a rate of nearly 200 persons per 100,000.

"Something is wrong with our sense of humanity and dignity; something is wrong with the public attitude," McKay said. "We lack a sense of purpose."

"Humanities and law must be uppermost in our minds at all times," he said. "There

is a relationship between the humanities and criminal justice."

Other speakers representing the perspectives of both the humanities and the policy-making sector of society discussed the relationship and the need for realizing the relationship between humanities and law.

"The humanist deals with the grand idea and the policy-makers deal with specifics. The writer works from inward and the public official works from outward," Janet Burroway, FSU associate professor of English and novelist, said. "The basic assumption is knowledge leads to virtue and education leads to justice," she said.

Stadium seat use may be restricted

(UPI) — A House education subcommittee, with only one negative vote, passed legislation Thursday which would create certain sections for metal stadium chairs at state university football games.

Rep. Gene Hodges (D-Cedar Key) proposed the bill after fans complained about getting their knees scraped from the metal chairs at University of Florida games. The bill says universities could have special sections at football games for the chairs.

The bill advances to the full Education Committee.

In brief

FRONTLASH is sponsoring a voter registration table in the Union Courtyard today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms for national, state and local elections will be available.

PSI CHI is sponsoring a "Job Night" for all students seeking a job with a B.A. in psychology and related fields tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

DR. ROBERT REEVES, an FSU chemist, was attributed as citing sunlight as a probable cause of Florida's high cancer rate in the front page outline of Friday's paper. Although the state's highest-in-the-nation rate may be partially due to the high frequency of sunshine here, Reeves did not make the statement.

The EYE

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Time: 7:30 Place: 143 Bellamy sponsored by CPE

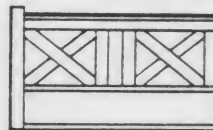
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Can there be too much Monkee business?

by len schweitzer

The woman behind the Ramada Inn reservations desk recognized us from our visit earlier that afternoon and, anticipating our request, said that yes, indeed The Monkees were finally up, out of bed, and around. We had passed up the opportunity to jostle with other media people in an attempt the previous night to corral the entertainers between sets at Big Daddy's — where the boyish 30-year-olds were drawing huge crowds of the curious and the nostalgic at four dollars a head. We wanted to interview Davy Jones and Mickey Dolenz, who comprise the current Monkees tour, away from Big Daddy's, the noise, the hustling of specially priced drinks, and the crush of warm-breathing female bodies.

The woman told us that our prey could now be found by the pool: "You might go back there and see if they will talk to you."

By then Bob O'Lary and his wife, Debbie were nine paces ahead of me and hurrying across the lobby. Our intrepid Flambeau photographer wanted desperately to complete his assignment, but Debbie, such a demure woman, wanted desperately to obtain a Davy Jones autograph, and for this she had brought a 10-year-old Monkees album with a cardboard envelope so badly worn that its edges had had to be resealed with plastic tape.

And so much did Debbie want Jones' autograph that she had done most of our telephone work. Once she called Big Daddy's with the hope of speaking to a Mister Ocean, The Monkees' road manager, and got only a cocktail waitress who tried to sound like a recorded message before breaking into a tell-tale giggle.

As they rounded the first corner on their way to the pool, the O'Larys were met by a quick-strolling couple wearing black-and-white matching after-swim robes. It was Mickey and Trina Dolenz. When asked if he would consent to an interview, Dolenz said that he and his wife, rumored to be his fiancee instead, were in a rush to get elsewhere. Together, with sparkling eyes and broad smiles, the Dolenzes suggested we meet them later at Big Daddy's. I was thinking that these two brunettes with wet hair were truly handsome, and then

from the ruins

they stepped into the lobby elevator.

Jones was sitting by the pool and strumming an acoustic guitar. He seemed to be surrounded by a menagerie which, upon seeing us, began an impromptu comedy act. I recognized the menagerie as members of Laughing Dog, the back-up group Jones, Dolenz and their agent had contracted in New York. The bass player snatched a coin purse from someone, stuck it between his teeth and inner lips, and clowned: "Look at me! I'm Ubangi Lips." Then he removed the plastic bubble from his mouth, cloaked himself with a damp towel, and stalked after the drummer: "Now I'm the sardonic vampire."

All of this seemed to bore Jones. Walking with us to the other side of the pool, he said that he first saw Laughing Dog playing in a night spot underneath the Empire State Building: "While I was there some silly devil decided to leap off from thirty or so stories. I bet he had a slight change of mind on the way down."

Jones sighed. But before he knew it, the 10-year-old record album was thrust at him for his autograph. "Dear God," he said, turning it over, admiring the youthful faces on the cover. "This sort of thing does make one feel somewhat aged." He signed it: With love, Davy Jones. He doodled a little flower near his name, and then he smiled for the first time.

"What about The Monkees?" he began. "Well, right now it's Mickey and I doing this road tour. After the tour we will be on the West Coast and performing in a theatre-in-the-round production of 'Tom Sawyer,' which should be interesting. Peter Tork? Well, he teaches music at a Montessori school in Los Angeles, and Michael Nesmith is entertaining in Europe. In fact, he's quite big in England, with a hit called 'Rio.' Me? Well, my background is, well, you know, I was in 'Oliver' before becoming a Monkee, so you see, I prefer to entertain in supper clubs, say in Reno or Lake Tahoe. I put on the

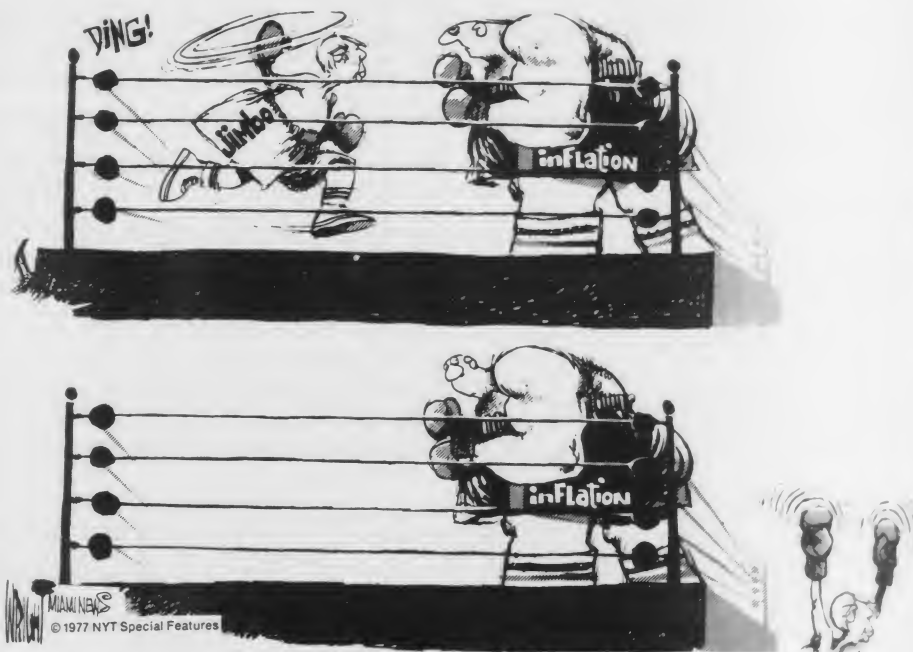
black tie, sing and dance, oh, say like Joel Gray or Frank Sinatra Jr. Mickey? He's a highly successful television commercial producer, has his own production company. So you see we have our own areas of interest, but collectively we still are The Monkees. As I said, Mickey and I are doing this cocktail lounge circuit now

because it suits us. Without a recent string of hit records to our name, it's the best way for us to earn a living. Large concerts are out of the question.

"There is an album forthcoming, called 'The Great Golden Hits of The Monkees,' and in the not too distant future the four of us will reform under a Clive Davis contract with Arista Records. We will record new songs, and some of them will be my own," Jones said. He paused because a

carload of teenage females had pulled over onto the grass beneath the pool deck and were waving. "Hey, Dave! Dave! Dave!" And before they were away, one of them had taken out a dozen Instamatic pictures of him. This pleased Jones. It seemed he had been slipping again into boredom and was in need of a little bubblegum adulation.

"Oh, yes," he resumed.
"There was tension between the
four of us, and fights."



Talk will be controversial

Editor:

Tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Professor E.O. Wilson, author of "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis," will deliver the 4th Annual Bartram Lecture on "Sociobiology & Human Nature." Wilson's book has resurfaced the controversial issue of biological determinism . . . this time dressed up as a rigorous scientifically grounded theory with a touch of population genetics thrown in to give it a mathematical flavor. Sociobiology, reviewing massive literature on ant, bee, bird and primate behavior attempts to show that salient features of our present society are biologically determined. From this type of argument one can assume that certain social problems are genetically based and that perhaps a genetic basis might hold for racial, sexual and class inequalities.

This position has met with much criticism from biologists, ethologists, anthropologists and others, making it tempting to

dismiss Wilson's work as simply reiteration of the classic nature-nurture argument. However, Wilson's work has also met with much approval in academic circles and has been reviewed favorably by the media.

Sociobiology has political implications . . . if behavior is genetically determined then any effort to alleviate social problems and injustices resulting from that behavior must fail. In light of the fact that none of the publicity for the event points out the very controversial nature of the topic

we feel it is important to alert the university community to the fact that since the 1975 publication of "Sociobiology" Wilson has been the center of controversy that has many important social and political implications as regards the ideologies of racism, sexism and elitism. One should **listen** with a very critical ear.

On Tuesday May 3, Science for the People will meet in Room 322 Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Wilson's Monday night talk. All interested people should plan to attend.

Deborah Mast

God's own drunk?

Editor:

Found rebuke regarding male sexual revolution. Miss Original Name Withheld requests comment, and my pointless pinkie of inspiration is temporarily canned form five margaritas; so, eat some objectivity. The Eunuch passes down stone tablets

stating, "Bring me your
lonely naked, and print your
number in The Flambeau Licking
up the seed of your words
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where you may French kiss m
carbon. Bve."

Christopher Gloor

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor

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by len schweitzer

(Once again FSI theatrical personality salute to the Merce Cunningham director-producer who starred in the *Day Of The Locust*, has brought to Broadway, including at the Building gallery, and the story of the Merce Cunningham revival audiences as the win The Paper Chase

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entertainment

Mercury Theatre esprit is revived

by Ian Schweitzer

Once again FSU was graced with the visit of notable theatrical personalities. Yesterday, in a MacArthur Center auditorium, the Mercury Theatre, the honorables included actor-director-producer Richard Wilson, actor Paul Stewart, who starred in the Orson Welles film "Citizen Kane" and who was recently on campus in the John Schlesinger film, "Day of the Locust," and actor-producer Richard Barr who has brought to Broadway some of its best avant-garde theatre, including all of Edward Albee's plays.

During a series of panel discussions held in the Fine Arts Building gallery, amidst current displays of FSU faculty art, the story of the Mercury Theatre was told, and some of its original esprit revived. John Houseman, known to young audiences as the winner of an Academy Award for his role in "The Paper Chase," opened with a keynote address

punctuated with historical highlights.

It was the Great Depression that gave birth to the Mercury Theatre, explained Houseman, who with a 19-year-old genius named Orson Welles founded one of the great forerunners of modern American repertory. Society was troubled and people in general felt insecure, but in the arts, though we were greatly unsettled, there was energy and talents of extraordinary quality, Houseman said.

In 1935 a host of New Dealers saw to the creation of the Federal Theatre, under the already existing WPA, which put artists who were on relief back to work, and from the theatre project "891" evolved the Mercury Theatre, which lasted from 1937 to 1939. The Mercury Theatre went on in its brief existence to rival even the influence of Lee Strasberg's Actors Group, when Mercury audiences were mostly Left-wing and poor.

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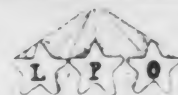
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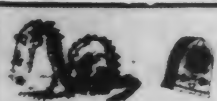
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Male roommate for summer quarter only, one bedroom. Contact Alan at Longleaf Apts. 576-0009.

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Fem. rmmt. wanted to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. 1 mi. from campus \$87.50 + 1/2 util. Call Pam 575-5324.

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Help Wanted

Applications are being extended for the position of Orientation Group Leaders for Summer Early Orientation 1977. This Monday, May 2 is the deadline. Stop by Room 104 Bryan Hall for an application and more information.

Stonehenge will be hiring bartenders & waitresses this coming Wed. at 3:00. Must be staying here for the summer to apply.

Old Volkswagen 63-68, I don't care if it looks like shit, I'm after transportation. Call Bob, 575-0732 after 6 p.m.

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STUDENT COMMUNITY INTER-ACTION needs volunteer tutors for high schools. Get class credit! Call 644-6410 or 338 Union.

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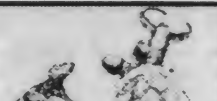
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Thank you XO's. You're a fantastic group and I'm proud to say I'm a little sis! Love, Anne

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FOOD FOR SPORTS A discussion on diets for athletes FSU Health Ctr. Mon. May 5 3:30-4:30 p.m. Rm. 425.

LEAVING MAY 13 FOR MATERNITY LEAVE WILL RETURN IN SEPT. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER BEV ADAM & EVE 644-1848

RECYCLE YOUR BOOKS It's a natural process. You have books around the house you'd like to turn back into spendable green. On removable tags, price them according to their popularity & condition (say, 1/2 to one third their cover price — don't be surprised if it adds up to much more than you expected). Now you bring them to CO-OP BOOKS, a book-selling cooperative owned & controlled by its members. We shelve your books for maximum visibility to the hundreds of book lovers who shop our recycled book section each month.

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD CALL 222-6677 TO FIND OUT WHAT PROGRESSIVE ACTIVITIES ARE HAPPENING IN TALLAHASSEE THIS WEEK. BROUGHT TO YOU BY CO-OP BOOKS & RECORDS.

Coppertop — Good luck with midterms. I'm right there with you, honeybun! I love you. Savage

Apt. for sublet — Available at Hilltop from 6-1 thru 8-31. Call 224-0475 & ask for Bill or call the office for information.

LIKE BOXING? If interested in starting an All-Boxing Club, contact Bill at 224-1047. Also anyone who is an All-Boxing winner or would like to start a club please contact us. A meeting will be arranged for all interested.

Congratulations new Alpha 224-1047. Cindi, Dana, Karen, Julie, & I love you — the Activists



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Lost blue clipboard, spiral notebook, "Nothing Book" of poems, Please return Mary Bunn Deila Zeta house W. Jefferson across from Decker 222-5056. Will kiss your leg

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Askew: g

(UPI) — Gov. F. Lee Askew, Jr. urged repeal of a law guaranteeing equal teaching jobs to homosexuals on his way to Tallahassee.

Askew's remark Beach songstress three-month-old De mention her by na

Jury fi

(UPI) — Lake County most senior judge in found guilty by a jury to distribute and possession of marijuana. Co-defendants part-time investigator Live Oak and a found guilty of possession charge. The jury of five Bradley, 22, a free both counts, but a who worked as a aircraft firm, on be

Oil spill i

(UPI) — A n breaking up as it towards shore Saturday calling off cutters, liquid from reaching. "It looks like it dissipated. The situation on the water on the beaches."

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around the state nation world

Askew: gays unacceptable

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew, saying he would not want "a known homosexual teaching my children," urged repeal Friday of a Dade County ordinance guaranteeing equal job opportunities, particularly teaching jobs, to gays.

He also told a press conference he has no known homosexuals on his executive staff and would not accept any.

Askew's remarks constituted endorsement of Miami Beach songstress Anita Bryant's efforts to have the three-month-old Dade ordinance repealed. But he did not mention her by name.

Jury finds judge guilty

(UPI) — Lake City Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, the most senior judge in Florida's Third Judicial Circuit, was found guilty by a federal court jury Friday of conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute 1600 pounds of marijuana.

Co-defendants Grover Lamar "Boss" Lee, 39, a part-time investigator for the Public Defender's Office in Live Oak and a former Florida State football player, was found guilty of conspiring with Smith, but innocent of the possession charge.

The jury of five men and seven women found Richard Bradley, 22, a free-lance pilot from Alachua, guilty on both counts, but acquitted Charles Fulton Ethridge, 39, who worked as a marketing director for a Lake City aircraft firm, on both counts.

Oil spill in Keys dissipates

(UPI) — A narrow 60-mile-long oil spill began breaking up as it passed over a coral reef and headed towards shore Saturday, and the Coast Guard said it was calling off cutters dispatched to keep the murky brown liquid from reaching the beaches.

"It looks like the major concentrations of oil have dissipated. The situation right now is there is only a light sheen on the water. We haven't found any evidence of oil on the beaches," Petty Officer David Tait said.

The EYE

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Watergate leaks denied by Ruff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said yesterday no one on his staff leaked transcripts of previously secret White House tapes, which appeared just days before Richard Nixon was to break his 32-month silence.

Defense attorneys also denied passing the material to reporters. They speculated the transcripts, described in yesterday's Washington Post and New York Times, were leaked in connection with Wednesday's opening telecast of David Frost's series of interviews with Nixon.

Frost and his associates did not answer telephone calls to their Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel yesterday.

Castro protested

ORLANDO (UPI) — About 20 anti-Castro demonstrators began marching outside a motel-convention center complex yesterday where a Cuban delegation was attending an international citrus symposium.

The demonstrators carried signs saying, "What about Human Rights in Cuba with Fidel," "What About Castro's Political Prisoners" and "We Don't Need Castro's Cuba."

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Applications must be turned in by May 11, at 5:00 p.m.
at the BSU House with the twenty-five signatures.

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GENERAL ELECTIONS: MAY 25

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MAY 12, 13, 14, 15

(MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED UNTIL MAY 6)

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AMOUNT OF MONEY/CHECK ENCLOSED; _____

TICKETS @ \$ _____ = \$ _____

DATE PREFERRED: (circle one):

MAY 12, 13, 14, 15
2:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

*Ticket prices are \$4, \$3, \$2 depending on location of seats. Senior Citizens, area students, and children are entitled to half-price discount on above-quoted prices. Make checks payable to Florida State University. If you have questions, call 644-6277. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with this mail order and check and send to: Central Ticket Office, Oglesby Union, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

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FSU CONCERT BAND & JAZZ BAND #2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Music Building Amphitheatre
8:15 p.m.

FSU SYMPHONIC BAND & WIND ENSEMBLE
Gordon Jacob, Guest Composer & Conductor
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 — 8:15 p.m.

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PREMIER: Trombone Concerto

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 — 8:15 p.m.

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sports in brief

FLORIDA STATE'S MIKE ROBERSON upset Olympic stars Harvey Glance and Johnny Jones to capture the featured 100-meter at the Drake Relays.

Roberson hit the tape at 10.53, Jones at 10.58 and Glance at 10.61. Roberson's first-place finish marked the second time he had beaten Jones, but only his first victory over Glance who had beat him last weekend in Tallahassee.

THE FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM finished fourth Saturday in the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

The relays are considered the top women's meet in the nation and had 35 teams entered. Tennessee won the meet, followed by Tennessee State, Michigan State and FSU.

The Lady Seminole two-mile relay team set a meet record with a winning time of 9:12.5. Mary-Catherine Kelly also captured a first-place honor as she won the 400-meter hurdles with a school record time of 1:01.6.

FLORIDA STATE'S PHILLIP ROLLE and John Citron qualified for the NCAA regionals Saturday in the first annual Southern Track and Field Classic held at the FSU track.

Intramurals

A **FRATERNITY MANAGER'S MEETING** will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

A **RACQUETBALL CLUB** organizational meeting will be held tomorrow, May 3, at Salley Hall Courts at 4 p.m. All those interested are welcome to come. Election of officers will be held.

FOR **INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE** information, stop by the IM Office in Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430.

DEADLINE IS TOMORROW at noon for current-round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems. More forfeits will have to be made if no word is received concerning a number of matches. Next deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO schedules are ready. Games begin tonight.

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Thursday — ½pt. Pepper Steak 'n' ½pt. Fried Rice\$1.45
Friday — ½pt. Shrimp Chop Suey 'n' ½pt. Fried Rice\$1.45

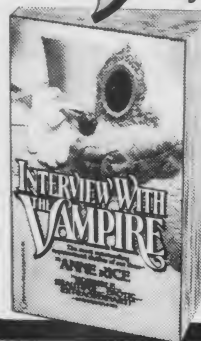
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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) — One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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by andy kanong

Rent-free president at all nine State Un the Board of Regent its meeting at FSU. Funding for the p from the 1978 according to Chas regents support presidential homes attract top prest Florida's universi Besides endorsing boom, the regents for a \$50 million libraries. The mon the next five years fortunes of univers The funds would es tax revenues.

If the current generous, FSU Pr

Legis to ma

by beth rudows

A merger between will be even less like Rep. Joe Kershaw the House Educ morning.

The bill states degree-granting in University System any other instit legislative approval

Currently, the Be authority to merge consulting the leg Under pressure fr earlier this quarter two institutions wi attempts at coopera between the two fa

Stu

by steve dollar

Police still have n the persons who ap Thompson, a 20-y morning.

Two motorcyclists partially clothed in a Sunday afternoon. Office and the vict Hospital where she According to Information Officer at the Theta Chi fra at Dorman Hall at a apparently dragged



Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday, May 3, 1977

BOR wants homes for all

by andy kanengiser

Rent-free presidential homes should exist at all nine State University System schools, the Board of Regents proposed yesterday at its meeting at FSU.

Funding for the project will be requested from the 1978 Florida Legislature, according to Chancellor E.T. York. The regents support the addition of seven presidential homes at state expense to help attract top presidential candidates to Florida's universities.

Besides endorsing a presidential housing boom, the regents called on the legislature for a \$50 million book boost for SUS libraries. The money would be spread over the next five years to revive the sagging fortunes of university libraries in Florida. The funds would come from gross utilities tax revenues.

If the current legislature proves generous, FSU President Bernard Sliger

will be relieved of the proposed \$1200 per month charges for living in the university mansion.

The regents will request money from the 1977 legislature to bail out Sliger and University of Florida President Robert Marston. The two presidents are faced with enormous rent and utility hikes in their university homes upon orders of the state Department of Administration.

Sliger would have to pay \$500 per month in rent, \$400 monthly for utility bills and \$300 per month in furniture depreciation after Sept. 1, according to the DOA proposal.

"That's absurd," commented Miami regent Marshall Harris.

York said he was "very much concerned that the figures are completely out of reason. We need more reasonable treatment from the DOA." He said Marston would have to pay some \$6000 yearly to live

in the UF president's house.

Harris, a former legislator, said that the failure of Florida International University to have a presidential mansion caused one-third of its presidential candidates to withdraw.

"No one is interested in subsidizing the SUS, especially not with the cost of housing in Dade County," Harris said.

Harris noted that the state had to build residences at the state mental institution in Chattahoochee to attract psychiatrists to work there. However, he declined to make any further comparisons between attracting presidents to the SUS and attracting psychiatrists to Chattahoochee.

Currently, there are presidential vacancies at FAMU, the University of South

Florida in Tampa and Florida Technological University in Orlando. Vacancies were filled this year at FSU, and last year at FIU.

The lack of presidential housing at seven SUS schools "has caused problems recruiting people into the system," said BOR chairperson Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach.

In other action, the regents approved FSU reorganization plans. The seven regents present also adopted a rule letting students pay a \$15 admission fee to apply to one or more SUS schools.

No action was taken on a rule aimed at raising standards for students studying to become teachers. The BOR had asked for a study of a plan requiring a 2.5 grade point average for the first two years to be admitted into a teaching program.

Legislature may vote to make merger decision

by beth rudowske

A merger between FSU and Florida A&M will be even less likely if a bill sponsored by Rep. Joe Kershaw (D-Miami) is passed by the House Education Committee this morning.

The bill states that no four-year degree-granting institution in the State University System shall be merged with any other institution without prior legislative approval.

Currently, the Board of Regents has the authority to merge universities without consulting the legislature, Kershaw said. Under pressure from merger opponents earlier this quarter, the BOR ruled that no two institutions will be combined unless attempts at cooperative education programs between the two fail.

FSU and FAMU have an ongoing cooperative program, with several majors requiring courses taught at only one school. A shuttle bus system between the two facilitates student transport.

But Kershaw doesn't consider the BOR ruling to be sufficient, he said.

"When the BOR wants the money for these institutions, who do they go to?" he asked. "The group that controls the purse strings should call the shots."

He said his measure is not designed to prevent merger if it is necessary, but merely to assure that "in the event they (the regents) decide to merge, they must get the legislature's permission."

If approved by the Education Committee, the bill would next face the full House before consideration by the Senate.



Modern art?

"The Finger," a modern, environmentalist interpretation of the artist's feelings of contempt for society, is now on display on the

FSU campus. Constructed completely of chilled water pipes, the work was recently lauded at a European sculpture festival, where it was voted "most likely to be buried."

photo by stephen hilliard

Student 'serious' after abduction, beating

by steve dollar

Police still have no leads as to the identities or motives of the persons who apparently abducted and beat Linda Sue Thompson, a 20-year-old FSU student, early Sunday morning.

Two motorcyclists discovered Thompson unconscious and partially clothed in a wooded area near Springhill Road late Sunday afternoon. They called the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where she remains in serious condition.

According to FSU Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell, Thompson had left a party at the Theta Chi fraternity house Sunday morning, arriving at Dorman Hall at about 3:30 a.m. It was then that she was apparently dragged into a car in the Woodward/Jefferson

Street parking lot and beaten about the head and shoulders with a heavy, blunt object.

No weapon has yet been found.

Her abductors then took her to the woods near Springhill Road and left her there to die, Sewell said.

A purse was found outside Dorman Hall by a resident advisor and was taken to Thompson's roommate. The roommate later became suspicious, fearing something had happened and went to the hospital about 7 p.m. where she identified Thompson for sheriff's investigators, a Sheriff's office spokesperson said.

Sheriff's crime scene investigators sealed off the area directly in front of Dorman early yesterday in a search for clues, however no leads have yet been produced, according

to Sewell.

Investigators are treating the case as attempted murder. "We're pushing this investigation as hard as we can," Sewell said, adding that the sheriff and the FSU police department are working together in the search for the abductors.

A flyer has been printed and distributed throughout the university community asking for assistance and information in the case, Sewell said. The flyer asks that anyone who may have witnessed the attack to contact campus police at 644-1234 or the sheriff's office at 222-4740.

"Any information we can get, regardless of how insignificant someone may feel it is, may be crucial to the investigation," Sewell said.

All information will be treated confidentially.

Homosexuality may be inherited: Wilson

(UPI) — Homosexuality may be an inherited behavior pattern that, in ancient times, helped support the survival of the human race, Harvard University zoologist Edward O. Wilson told an FSU audience yesterday.

He said the public outcry against homosexuals — from such noted persons as Gov. Reubin Askew and singer Anita Bryant — is "premature scientifically and entirely cruel,

without considering in depth the role of human biology."

Wilson considered the major spokesperson for sociobiology, a controversial discipline of knowledge that seeks to examine evidence for the genetic determination of social behavior, was interviewed prior to his Bartram Lecture Series address.

He said sociobiology extends Darwin's theory of evolution to the analysis of social behavior and may

provide a scientific explanation of Freud's theory of the unconscious.

He said his hypothesis about homosexuality is an example of how sociobiology works.

If homosexuality is genetically transmitted, he said, then the question is how are these genetic components passed along from generation to generation since homosexuals tend to have fewer children than heterosexual individuals.

"If this hypothesis proves correct, it would lay to rest any fear that homosexuals will seduce and recruit other members," Wilson said.

Bone-substitute 'Bioglass' will be tested at Gainesville

(UPI) — The Florida Board of Regents signed an agreement yesterday for final tests and a market analysis on Bioglass, a new product that may someday be useful in replacing bones and, possibly, teeth.

However, the research team that helped develop it at the University of Florida said "it could be years" before the material will actually be sold for use on human beings.

It has been used successfully in bone transplants on rats and baboons and to replace teeth in baboons.

No tests have been performed on human beings and more tests are still to be done with large animals, according to Dr. Larry Hench, head of the team.

The material does not reject human

tissue, but actually grows into and becomes part of the body, said Hench, who has been working on it since 1967.

"It's very exciting," said Regent Marshall Harris of Miami. "If this were the only result of all the money spent in the State University System it would be worth it."

Under the agreement with Howmedica Inc., a division of Pfizer Pharmaceutical Corp. of New York, a major supplier of implants for human beings, the university will receive \$50,000 plus royalties of five per cent when the material goes on the market.

Hench, a materials science engineer, and his associate, Dr. David Greenspan, will also receive a percentage of profits.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of a shower this afternoon. The high will be in the low to mid 80s, and the low tonight will be near 60. Partly cloudy and warm weather should continue for the next few days.

david oltman

weather

Florida Flambeau

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House won't kill bargaining bill

(UPI) — The House yesterday shouted down an attempt to kill a bill allowing students to take part in university and community college collective bargaining sessions.

Reps. Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto) and Pat Frank (D-Tampa), trying to kill the bill, said students lack the expertise to take part in bargaining sessions between the Board of Regents and university unions.

A final vote on the bill is expected tomorrow.

Rep. Grover Robinson (D-Pensacola), the bill's sponsor, said students should take part in the sessions because bargaining issues often concern teaching conditions, courses and other areas affecting students.

A student, selected by student government organizations, would provide valuable input and fresh perspectives into bargaining issues, Robinson said.

But Frank said students, busy satisfying normal academic requirements, often lack time to study complex issues involved in bargaining.

DOE candidate has 'hot line to heaven'

(UPI) — Retired University of Florida professor Herman B. Williams, who claims to have a "Hot Line to Heaven," announced Friday that he is a Democratic candidate for state Commissioner of Education.

He said schools and universities should teach students what they need in life instead of forcing them to take courses they don't want and cannot afford.

"I talk and communicate with the Lord," he said. "Now this is more than Jimmy Carter has going for him. Although he prays, he does not have a Hot Line to Heaven, and if he had, he would not pay so much attention to the principles of Mondale and Humphrey."

Williams, a graduate of Northwestern University, was at the University of Florida from 1946 until he retired in 1968 as acting division head of engineering graphics.

In brief

BLOOD TESTS to determine carriers of Tay-Sachs disease are being given in the Tallahassee area. Further information on the tests is available from Lorrie Guttman at 222-1369.

FREE ballroom dance lessons will be offered tonight and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE NATURAL Sundays CPE class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 236 Union.

J.T. WILLIAMS, president of Killearn Properties, Inc., will speak at a Rho Epsilon meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

CCIS will hold an interview preparation clinic today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

HAROLD GIBBS, president of King Realty, will speak to a meeting of the FSU Finance Society tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

ODK will meet tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

CORRECTION: The letter to the editor in yesterday's Flambeau headlined "Talk will be controversial" was not written by Deborah Mash but instead was written collectively by members of Tallahassee SESPA/Science for the People.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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editorials

Regents' proposal: 'handsome facades'

According to the Board of Regents, in their latest installment of "How to Catch a College President and What To Do Once You've Got Him," the main consideration is housing. Simply dangle an appealing enough carrot (a mansion) before likely candidates, and they'll follow you anywhere.

The regents propose that Florida maintain presidential residences at sites on or near each of the nine schools in the State University System and allow free habitation for the presidents and their families. Two houses already exist; seven others will have to be built.

Well, sure . . . why not? There is a surplus of dollars just floating around the SUS begging to be put to good use, and it's not as though the money could be used wisely elsewhere.

FSU has been functioning quite well with its starving Strozier and law school libraries. Throughout the SUS teachers and students are learning to appreciate the appeal of anonymity that growing class sizes provide. Upper level students relish the "intimacy" in a senior seminar of fifty.

Of course there is "some extra money around" that Regent Jim Smith says can go to financing the construction and maintenance of seven more rent-free presidential residences. We can always go on watching the level of research in the SUS wane because money cannot be found to maintain supplies in adequate amounts.

Teachers revel in the merry-making at the weekly "going away" parties for their contemporaries who are moving on to universities outside the SUS where salaries pay them the worth of their talents. We'll hear no arguments against shelling out money for free housing from them.

Everyone knows that tales of shortages in such menial office supplies as paper and typewriter ribbons are pure fabrication, not to be taken seriously as an indication of financial woes within the SUS.

Not one sound reason can be found for disapproval of the regents' plan. The time is ripe for squandering away educational tax dollars to house individuals forced to live on a paltry \$40 to \$50 thousand a year.

The thinking of the regents is clear: if you can't provide quality education through public financing, at least build a handsome facade. Even though the SUS has very little going for it to attract top administrators, it can always point to mansions such as the one on Tennessee Street with its 16.5 acres and say, "Free!"

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents. Editorial offices 204 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505.

Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Mark Tellier / Features Editor
Godwin Kelly / Sports Editor



State Rep. praises York

Editor:

This letter is addressed to SUS Chancellor E.T. York.

Dr. York, your letter to the editor of The Flambeau protesting the vulgar language used in that newspaper expresses the views of the overwhelming majority of the people of Florida. That certain of our young people would stoop to such depths of degradation is incomprehensible and an affront to decent American citizens.

The liberties some people take with the First Amendment is

letters

unbelievable. Are these minds so warped as to see and think and hear only that which is from the gutter? God help them. Do they hold nothing sacred? It must be terrible to live a life of darkness without seeing the beauty and decency of a civilized society or assuming any responsibility for maintaining it.

You are to be commended for expressing your personal views on such filth, and as Chancellor of the University System you are in an excellent position to provide leadership in combating this kind of filth. It is important that our taxpayers' money is never used in support of it.

Rep. Earl Hutto

'Ludicrous' in letters policy

Editor:

As I read The Flambeau, I am often struck by the ludicrousity (a word I just made up — remember, you saw it first here) of the letters policy. Many of the letters are not really written to you, but someone else or anyone who will listen. Allow me to cite a few examples.

For openers, we have the now famous letter of Miss Name Withheld, the quality and validity of which have almost been outweighed by some of the responses it has received. On one hand were the epistles of the "closet cretins" who found a perfect opportunity to expose themselves. On the other were the platitudes of the philosophical and moralistic dilettantes who asked us to swallow that garbage about sex being a beautiful "thing" between two people.

I find it difficult to attribute inherent aesthetic qualities to an act that dogs do, cats do, and all manner of vermin do. I'm not saying sex isn't enjoyable, or that two people need any other motive for so engaging themselves. I just do not see how the act can be any more beautiful than the relationship between the two people involved. But I am digressing . . .

To briefly touch on other

examples, we have the epistolary wars of the creationists and the evolutionists; the anti-capital punishment folk and the executioners (I am waiting for two people to begin playing chess by mail, using you, the editor, as a middle person). Another genre belches forth from the political activists, whom I feel at times suffer from either megalomania or too much starch in their drawers. Perhaps my priorities are perverse, but I don't think our newspaper should stoop to being a forum for people who sublimate their sexual tensions by spouting opinions (I am not spouting opinions here; I am stating eternal truths).

Let it not be said that I am not being constructive (pound fist here for emphasis). I have a solution, Ms. Editor. Stop printing these self-seeking letters, and instead buy a few soap

boxes and set them up in a corner of the Union courtyard. There we can all enjoy live performances and, for added excitement, debates between antagonistic parties can be arranged. You may not believe this, but I am not being sarcastic or facetious.

In conclusion, while I do not believe that everyone's opinions are sacred or contain even a modicum of intelligence I do believe in free speech and expression. There are, however, more traditional (tried but true) and appropriate places than a newspaper for engaging in arguments, and dispensing cheap philosophies and political propaganda.

I don't imagine my views on suggestion will be accepted, but that's okay. I've had my chance. I've said my piece — and I've shown 'em.

Jim Burlington

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U 7001.

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by mark tellier

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hot licks & rhetoric

The drive is on for the Peace Corps

by mark tellier

Mention the Peace Corps to someone and immediately you come to mind of Dr. Albert Schweitzer thrashing about in the darkest jungles of Africa looking for Tarzan.

But that's not necessarily the case, says Nan Thompson, who recently spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer serving in Cameroon, West Africa.

"I didn't live in the bushes or in a mud hut," she explained with a smile. "I lived in a three-bedroom house with hot water."

Thompson returned to the states last year with not just a new perspective ("The world becomes, all of a sudden, more approachable") but also a new job: helping to recruit people in the Peace Corps' heaviest drive in five years.

Requests for volunteers to serve in countries from Afghanistan to Micronesia have been filed with the Peace Corps. A myriad of professional and technical skills are needed, according to Thompson.

Some critics of the Peace Corps have said in the past that it is nothing less than an elaborate American public relations program. In part, they are correct, Thompson concedes. Peace Corps volunteers are expected to "convey a positive image of Americans abroad," she readily agrees, but another equally important facet of the program is to provide technical assistance to developing nations that request such help.

"We are invited," she emphasized. "We don't force ourselves on anyone."

And since its conception more than 15 years ago, better than 70,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers. They have taught school in remote villages, helped farmers produce bigger harvests, immunized against disease and coordinated relief efforts following natural disasters.

This summer the Peace Corps will need 2700 volunteers to serve in 64 countries, Thompson said. Badly needed are people holding college degrees in agriculture, health, math/science, English education, forestry, business and law disciplines.

Other more technical fields in demand include metalwork, water supply, plumbing, welding, iron work, auto mechanics, industrial arts/vocational instruction, carpentry, masonry, printing, drafting and general construction work.

Aside from being an opportunity for travel abroad, says



Corps in Cameroon

Thompson, the Peace Corps also pays. In addition to a monthly allowance for food, lodging and incidentals, a readjustment allowance of \$125 per month is set aside for the volunteers, payable at completion of service.

For further details, contact Nan Thompson at Room 417 Sandels, or call 644-3241.

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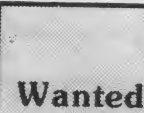
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Stonehenge will be hiring bartenders & waitresses this coming Wed. at 3:00. Must be staying here for the summer to apply.

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LIKE BOXING? If interested in starting an FSU Boxing Club, contact Bill at 224-0475. Also anyone who is an Golden Gloves winner or would like to teach this club please contact us. A meeting will be arranged for all interested.

2 litter box trained Siamese need boarding place for 1 month. Earn an easy \$50.00. Will supply food etc. Call Kathy 644-6997.

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VISION AND HEARING TESTS! Free FSU Health Ctr. Wed. May 4 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Rm. 413.

All campus happy hour at Sigma Chi house on College Ave — Friday at 3:30 till — Everyone invited. See ya there!

THOUGHT ABOUT JOGGING — RUNNING? Hear a discussion on exercise it's effects on the human body FSU Health Ctr. Wed. May 4 2-3 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. May 5-6 12:30-1:30 rm. 425.

DCH — You said you were sorry, but I didn't. I beg forgiveness, and I am sorry too. Peace? T. Bear. P.S. Fred had babies!

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS 7-9 p.m. UNION TUES. & THUR SIGN UP. RM. 238 UNION TILL MAY 6. 50's & LATIN DANCING WALTZ TANGO LATIN HUSTLE FREE DANCE FRIDAY MAY 6th 6-8 p.m. UN BLRM

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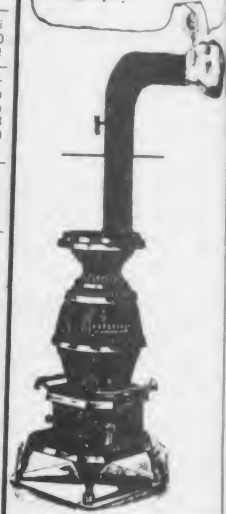
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around

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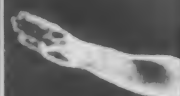
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television interview of Memphis gas station attendant who testified that Ray, who originally wanted a new trial, also as Raul might be Ray was interviewed at Mountain Park Prison by Mark Lane, who King and John F. Kennedy were assassinated by Harvey Oswald.

McKuen

MIAMI (UPI) — Yesterday to make "laughing stock" in Dade County's court. McKuen said the job discrimination, countywide vote for basic American core.

Florida

(UPI) — Florida state in the country laetile. The Senate passed House-approved hospitals or doctor request it. Askew said he w Florida joins Ind sanction use of force by the U.S. Food & The Senate approved House 110-9 last F



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Adults \$3. Students \$1. Children \$0. Tickets on Sale FOR INFORMATION

around the state nation world

Ray denies killing King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray said in a television interview broadcast yesterday that he was in a Memphis gas station having his white Mustang car serviced at the time Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968.

Ray, who originally pleaded guilty to the murder, now wants a new trial, claiming that a man known to him only as Raoul might be responsible for the crime.

Ray was interviewed in his prison cell at Brushy Mountain Park Prison in Tennessee by author-investigator Mark Lane, who claims the assassinations of both King and John F. Kennedy were the result of conspiracies and not the single deeds of Ray and Lee Harvey Oswald.

McKuen trashes Bryant

MIAMI (UPI) — Poet Rod McKuen threatened yesterday to make singer Anita Bryant a national "laughing stock" if she continues to campaign against Dade County's controversial gay rights law.

McKuen said the ordinance prohibiting housing and job discrimination against homosexuals, which faces a countywide vote June 7, "isn't a sexual issue . . . it's the basic American concept that liberty is for all."

Florida legalizes laetrile

UPI — Florida acted yesterday to become the third state in the country to legalize use of the cancer drug laetrile.

The Senate passed and sped to Gov. Reubin Askew the House-approved bill doing away with penalties for hospitals or doctors administering it to patients who request it.

Askew said he will sign it.

Florida joins Indiana and Alaska as the only states to sanction use of laetrile, banned for the past two decades by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Senate approved the bill 36-3. It was passed by the House 110-9 last Friday.

US and Vietnam open talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam open talks today on establishing diplomatic relations, the U.S. Embassy announced yesterday.

Diplomatic sources said the United States holds a bargaining edge since it can provide the substantial aid Hanoi needs.

At issue are U.S. demands for Vietnam's help in tracing 800 Americans missing in the Indochina war, all of whom are believed dead, and Hanoi's demands for aid to help meet its \$7.5 billion 1976-80 development plan.

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Deadline is Tuesday 6 p.m.

SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true—unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

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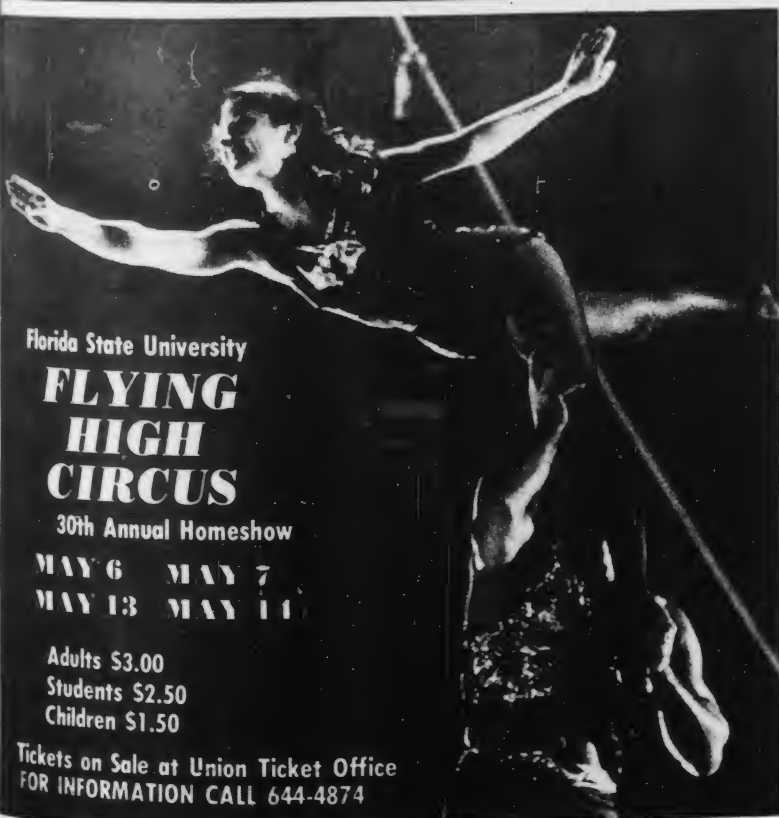
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Bucs drafting Bell over Dorsett

by united press international

Finishing last in the National Football League last year earned the Tampa Bay Buccaneers two things, a place in the record books and first pick in today's college draft.

There is no quibbling or guessing on the part of the Bucs. Coach John McKay has said over and over they will pass over Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett and take Southern California fullback Ricky Bell.

From then on, the Bucs probably will concentrate on offensive linemen and possibly a quarterback.

While the Bucs first choice is cut-and-dried, the Miami Dolphins will have to wait and see who has been taken by the time they get a pick in the 13th spot in the first round.

Dolphins' Coach Don Shula wants a big lineman, either offensive or defensive, depending on who's

available.

Barring last minute trades, the Bucs will have eight draft picks in the 12-round, two-day draft while the Dolphins will have 12, including three in the fifth round.

The Dolphins' need for defensive linemen was demonstrated by a lack of a pass rush last year when Miami finished last in pass defense.

"Besides linemen, we're also looking at defensive backs, because we have four of them coming off knee surgery," Shula said. "We also have five linebackers coming off surgery and that could be another priority."

The Bucs need for offensive line-

men shows up in rushing and passing statistics from last year when the Bucs went 0-14, the only team ever to lose all its games in its first year of play.

The Bucs managed an average of 107.4 yards per game rushing and the same exact amount passing while scoring only 14 touchdowns offensively, nine by passing, five rushing.

The Bucs waived veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier last month and picked up Chicago Bears back-up quarterback Gary Huff. With Parnell Dickinson coming back slowly from knee surgery, the Bucs could go for a quarterback in the second or third round.

sports

Intramurals

TUESDAY, MAY 3 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	Chi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
Bandfield	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi
Bandfield	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 1	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 3	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Bandfield	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi
Field 1	Salley 4 vs. Cokes & Jokes
Field 2	Defiants vs. SAE Rejects
Field 3	Boa's vs. Oblivion Express
Bandfield	Mandingo Warriors vs. Nads

DEADLINE IS NOON TODAY for current-round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems. More forfeits will have to be made if no word is received concerning a number of matches. Next deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN URGENT MEETING of the Recreation Council today at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the

upcoming Student Senate meeting. If you believe in the Rec Council concept, your attendance is imperative. The meeting will be in Room 214 Tully. If you cannot be present please call the IM office at 644-2430.

FRATERNITY BOWLING PLAY-OFFS will get underway tonight with three matches on tap. In tonight's 8:30 matches the Phi Deltas, paced by Stan Murphy, take on the Pikes, led by Dan Headley. Also, Alpha Epsilon Pi will be up against Sigma Nu.

In the 6:15 contest the dark-horse Fijis will face the Tekes, who captured a wild-card berth to fill out a field of eight teams. The final pairings for the first round will be tomorrow at 6:15 when the Sig Eps, the pre-tournament favorites, take on the Phi Tau's. Nick Lioce, who compiled the highest average in the fraternity division (182), will lead the Sig Eps in their attempt to knock off last year's champs, the Pikes.

THE FLORIDA STATE SKI CLUB will be meeting tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

THE FSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will be practicing today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields. Any interested people are welcome to attend.

A RACQUETBALL CLUB organizational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. on the Salley courts. All those interested are urged to attend. There will also be officer elections for the coming year.

THE FSU SUPERSTARS COMPETITION entry deadline is today. Run by the intramural office and turn your entry in. Divisions are independent, men and women, fraternity and co-rec.

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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) - One Quarter Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) - One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE - One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN - One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR B.Q. - One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER - One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE - Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
- SAFARI LOUNGE - Three Cocktails
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Senate to consider cutting SG budget

by Steve Dollar

FSU's Student Senate will consider a controversial \$1.8 million Activity and Service fee budget tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The reason for the fuss is the Organization and Finance committee's recommendation that the Down Under coffeehouse, the Union check-cashing service and the Union information director's position all be zero-budgeted.

Such a move would provide no A&S funds for these programs and would force them to either become reliant on other revenues or close down.

All three programs come under the Recreation and Leisure portion of the budget, which accounts for \$676,746 of the 1977-78 A&S allotment. The figure is about a \$30,000 decrease from last year's \$700,000 R&L budget.

The cuts had to be made somewhere and the committee felt that these services would be the best to zero-fund," Senate President Cory Ciklin said.

Ciklin indicated that the Down Under budget would probably receive \$10,000 from the LPO mini-concert fund of \$53,000 "if LPO wanted it."

LPO Council President Mark Stifling said his organization "would push for such a funding shift" tonight in a move to gain money for the coffeehouse's operation.

LPO plans to install a seven-foot television screen, along with backgammon tables and

English dart boards, to insure "fuller utilization" next year, Stifling said. Currently, the Down Under is open only on weekends, offering free "alternative" entertainment to the student body. Without funding, it would have to close down, he said.

The Union check-cashing service can become self-sufficient if zero-funded, according to Dr. Robert Kimmel, director of Recreation and Leisure Services. The service would no longer be free, however, with a 15-cent service fee charged for each check cashed, Kimmel said.

Kimmel indicated that if zero-funding of the \$13,000 Union information director's position cleared the Senate floor, he may have to close down the operation entirely.

"It's a full-time job gathering and distributing information," Kimmel said. "I'd rather close the operation down than have it handled incorrectly."

Ciklin said the O&F feels that the job, which involves coordinating the Union information desk, could be handled by OPS student workers or other Union personnel.

Kimmel disagrees, saying, "Everybody else up here has their hands full," and that no other funding is available for the position.

Ciklin said he expected the measures to pass tonight along with across-the-board cutbacks in the other five A&S budget areas.

"It's just that we have a million less dollars to work with this year," he said.

Nixon, Frost go on TV tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon interrupts a life of virtual exile tonight to explain and defend on nationwide television his actions in the Watergate coverup scandal that drove him from the presidency nearly three years ago.

The first of Nixon's four interviews with British showman David Frost will be aired by television stations across the country nearly five years after the Watergate break-in.

The interview will not be broadcast on any of Tallahassee's local TV stations, but can be seen on cable channel 5.

The former president will get \$600,000 plus a reported 10 per cent of the profits from the syndicated programs.

It will be the first time Nixon has discussed Watergate publicly since he resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Since then he has lived in almost unbroken seclusion in his San Clemente, Calif., villa

overlooking the Pacific.

According to Time magazine's advance report on the interview script, Nixon insists he never tried to "cover up a criminal action" in the Watergate scandal but did attempt to "contain it politically" to protect his aides from being smeared.

Nixon has maintained he was not guilty of wrongdoing.

His first appearance on nationwide television since his tearful farewell speech to the White House staff before boarding a helicopter to leave Washington, will be televised by 145 U.S. stations and 14 foreign stations.

The four 90-minute programs have been edited from 24 hours of Frost-Nixon interviews conducted in California in March.

In recent days, substantial portions of the first Frost interview have been disclosed in news reports and some new White House tapes have also been leaked to the press.

Pot research is purely academic

First in a series

by Beth Rudowske

Dr. Loran Anderson, a plant taxonomist with the FSU Biology department, probably knows more about marijuana than any other person at this university.

He is consulted by legislators, law enforcement officials, and lay people as a cannabis authority. But Anderson neither smokes nor grows the illegal herb, he merely classifies it according to its structure.

His realm is the herbarium, a collection of about 150,000 dried plant specimens of various kinds. A drawer in one of the many rows of green filing cabinets hold the marijuana samples, neatly glued on paper with clear cement and covered with plastic. A typed slip of paper contains information on the source of the plant.

"The National Institute of Drug Abuse grows marijuana on a farm in Mississippi for study purposes," Anderson said. He described the farm as a high-security institution complete with high walls and barbed wire.

Samples also come in the mail from colleagues around the world, Anderson said. To handle such illicit materials, he must maintain a current researcher permit from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The plants are dried while pressed between blotters and layers of newspaper, and stored in moth balls to prevent insect damage. The filing cabinets prevent fading due to sunlight.

"A specimen can last for hundreds of years if prepared and cared for properly," said Anderson, curator of the herbarium in Biology Unit I.

He has been called into courtrooms to testify about the variety of marijuana in question in criminal trials.

"Manicured or street material is often hard to classify," he said. Characteristics used for differentiation — such as stem pattern and leaf shape — are often obscured by the common street practice of crumbling the dried herb.

Last fall, Anderson was one of 14 persons chosen worldwide to participate in a working group on the botany and chemistry of cannabis, sponsored by the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland.

Anderson said cannabis research is booming, evidenced by the fact that between 1964 and 1974 over 3000 pieces were written on the subject. He studied it at Kansas State before his move to FSU three years ago, yet he neither smokes grass nor drinks alcohol.

"In my book, they are both morally wrong," he said.

"If people have the right philosophy of life, they can get their highs without using artificial means," he said.

Some of Anderson's research on cannabis varieties has resulted in current legislative action to re-define cannabis entirely. Florida law only prohibits possession and distribution of one kind, but Anderson says three distinct types exist.

Legislative attorney Mark Herron said that although a number of defendants in drug cases have raised this objection, courts have interpreted the law as applying equally to all types. He said the proposed legislation would eliminate the controversy by making all three kinds officially illegal.

(Part Two will examine the history of grass and differences between the types.)



Dr. Loran Anderson

photo by Robert O'Leary

Miller: library deserves funds

by andy kanengiser

"We deserve the money. Getting research materials is our top priority," according to Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries.

Miller seemed in good spirits yesterday because the Board of Regents has proposed a \$50 million injection of books into State University System libraries over the next five years.

Of the 93 university research libraries in the country, Stroz Library, with 1.2 million volumes, ranks in the 80s, Miller said. The University of Alabama and the

University of Mississippi have libraries with fewer volumes than FSU. South Carolina and Kentucky surpass FSU's library in the number of volumes.

At Monday's BOR meeting, Chancellor E.T. York noted that the combined library volumes at FSU and the University of Florida don't match the total at Duke University. Duke has only 9000 students.

York noted that since 1970, the cost of materials has gone up some 141 per cent, while SUS book budgets have increased by 37 per cent.

Boudin raps 'terrible' FBI

by andy kanengiser

Created to protect us, the FBI, CIA, IRS, Department of Justice, and U.S. Postal Service are government agencies that have "engaged in terrible acts over the last 40 years," charged attorney Leonard Boudin in an appearance at FSU Monday night.

The "terrible acts" include illegal wiretapping, and the illegal opening of hundreds of thousands of letters.

The FBI, for instance, burglarized the offices of the Socialist Workers' Party 92 times in six years, Boudin said. At one time, the FBI had more than 300 informers in the SWP, and still has some 60 spies in the group, he said.

As a result, the SWP has filed a \$40 million suit against the FBI. Boudin is representing the SWP in the case.

"It's more important to get at the truth than the \$40 million," said Boudin, who has defended Daniel Ellsberg, Jimmy Hoffa and Dr. Benjamin

Spock against the federal government. He has also been a visiting constitutional law professor at Harvard Law School.

In the past, the FBI has engaged in counter-intelligence programs that were "directed toward destruction, disruption and physical injury," Boudin said. The SWP was expected to reveal some of these operations.

The suit seeks damages, a statement that the FBI's infiltration into the SWP was illegal, and an injunction restraining the FBI from these actions.

Boudin called the FBI "a political police in America." He said the SWP wants the names of the FBI informers in the party, but the government claims the information should be kept confidential. A federal judge will decide the issue.

The FBI has also infiltrated women's movement groups, including the National Organization for Women, during the late 1960s and early 1970s. FBI agents also infiltrated the civil rights movement during the sixties.

Student regent loses recorded vote

A House bill that would place a student on the Board of Regents received a favorable recommendation yesterday after it was substantially amended to remove the student's right to a recorded vote.

The bill was passed 5-0 by the House Post-Secondary Education subcommittee, and it will now go

before the full Education Committee.

Before the amendment, the bill would have allowed the student member to cast a recorded vote after the official roll call had been taken. The amendment removed the student's ability to cast his "moot vote."

A similar bill was vetoed by Gov.

Reubin Askew last year, but the bill was reintroduced this year and changed according to the governor's objections.

"This (the latest) amendment was done to fit the governor's new requests," said Apollo Visko, director of the Florida Student Association.

weather

Today's weather will be much as it has been. Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 80s and the low tonight near 60. The winds will be mostly southerly about 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by jack kline

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Beating victim still 'serious'

Linda Sue Thompson, the 20-year-old FSU student who was beaten and left for dead by unknown abductors Sunday morning, is slightly improved, but still in serious condition, according to a Sheriff's department spokesperson.

Thompson, who was found Sunday afternoon in a wooded area near Springhill Road, has regained consciousness for brief periods of time, but continues to lapse out of it, according to reports received by FSU Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell.

Sewell said police have contacted "hundreds" in a search for information about Thompson's assailants, but have yet to come up with "anything solid."

Sewell asks that any information be directed to the Public Safety Department at 644-1234.

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Students stage sit-in

SOLDIER COLOR (UPI) — Twenty-five students demanding academic credit for remedial summer courses took control of a classroom at the University of Colorado today, saying they would not leave until their demands were met.

Someone was injured in the takeover. The demonstrators nailed shut the door and windows in the room and demanded immunity from any charges resulting from the takeover.

Chancellor Mary Berry, recently appointed an assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, flew to Colorado from Washington

to handle negotiations with the demonstrators.

The students who participated in the takeover were identified by CU officials as members of the campus Educational Opportunity Program who sought credits for the required English and mathematics courses.

The demonstration occurred in a social sciences building. While the demonstrators nailed the windows shut, 50 to 75 other students picketed outside, carrying placards demanding the remedial credits.

The students began their demands for the credits early in April.

Manson prosecutor to speak

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson case and author of the best-selling book "Helter Skelter," will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Bugliosi will be speaking on the strange habits of the Manson family, the motives for the Tate-LaBianca killings and the possibilities of Manson's parole next year, in addition to answering many other questions concerning "The Family."

Bugliosi is considered one of the most outstanding criminal prosecutors in Los Angeles criminal courts. He has won 105 of 106 felony jury trials in addition to the Manson case.

The lecture will be free and open to the public and is the first in a new Student Government lecture series.

in brief

ROTARACT will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

CAREER Night, sponsored by the Association of Students in Social Work, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 150 Bellamy.

THE DEPARTMENT of Intercollegiate Classical Studies will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 10 in Room 317 Bellamy.

RON RIEDEL will speak on "Management Contracts and Companies" at tonight's Society of Hosts meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building.

CHARLES Daniels, a Creek Shaman, will speak on "Native Religion and the Modern American" as part of the Religion department colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

THE CUBAN Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union.

AIESEC will meet tonight at 8 in Room 207C Business.

STUDENTS wishing to repeat a course for which they received a "D" or an "F" must turn in an orange repeat card to Linda Bodiford in the Registrar's Office in order to have the repeat grade averaged.

PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

SEN. BETTY Castor, Rep. Elaine Gordon and lobbyist Yvonne Burkholz will speak on "Women in Politics" tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

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Florida- (Sarasota) born Mark Mangold writes the band's material along with controlling the keyboards. Glenn Kithcart (drums), Kirk Powers (bass) and Craig Evan Brooks on guitar and lead vocals complete the band.

Tonight, at midnight, on Florida State's own



AMERICAN TEARS' latest album, "POWERHOUSE", will be featured in its entirety along with an interview with keyboard wizard Mark Mangold.

Move over, Mom and Apple Pie, there's a new kid on the block.

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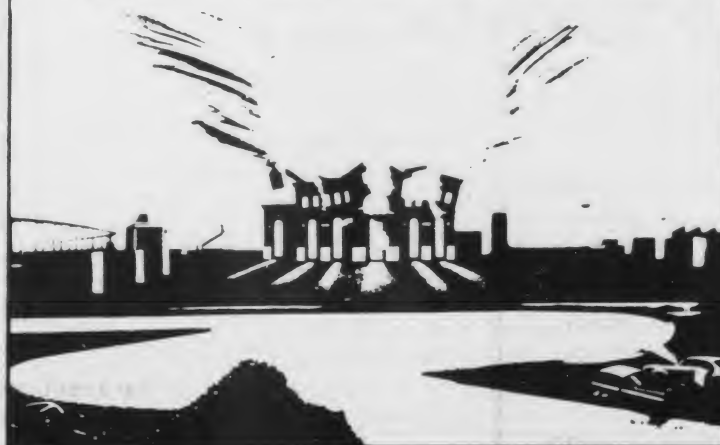
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editorials

SUS libraries need legislative funding

Chancellor E.T. York has asked the legislature to spend \$10 million in utilities tax money on the State University System's libraries.

Strozier Library ranks 79th in the Association of Research Libraries, according to York. The cost of library materials has risen 141 per cent since 1970, but library budgets in the SUS have risen only 37 per cent. York says inadequate libraries are the most critical problems facing Florida's universities.

This information may be shocking to state legislators, but it is not to the professors and students in the university system. Two years ago, long before York made his plea for funds, the academic community warned the public that libraries were inadequate and were getting worse. FSU's law school accreditation recently was endangered because its library was insufficient.

University presidents and the BOR have been using band-aid allocations of money to keep SUS libraries above the discreditation level for several years. It is time for the legislature to consider seriously the need for university library funding, for a university's quality usually reflects the quality of its libraries.

Askew praised

Gov. Reubin Askew said last week he will call a special session on the Equal Rights Amendment near the end of his term in 1978 if ERA is not ratified by the regular '78 session, and there appears no chance of his successor calling one before the 1979 deadline for getting it in the U.S. Constitution.

Askew deserves praise for his relentless efforts to encourage passage of ERA in Florida. He has tried to provide an example of non-discriminating hiring policies for other executives involved with state government by appointing a woman to the Board of Regents, for instance.

In 1978 the ratification of ERA should be a campaign issue in the governor's race and state senate races. Sen. Pat Thomas, representing this district, has voted against ratification and should be defeated in his 1978 bid for re-election, if he seeks office. Floridians must elect an ERA supporter for governor if they wish to see continued attempts in the state's executive branch to erase sexual discrimination in our laws.

Florida Flambeau

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Earth Day all year round

Editor:

This letter concerns the essence of Earth Day and its implications to society. Many displays and activities took place in the Union to observe energy awareness and conservation. But what is the real meaning behind conservation and cleaning up our environment?

It seems to me that Earth Day is a one day affair which people will say "well that's great" and move on down the line of displays. With few exceptions, generally speaking, there doesn't seem to be much involvement by the general public the other 364 days of the year, especially in

letters

keeping our environment clean.

Backing myself on this issue I have collected cans, paper and other litter along roadsides for recycling plants. I try to make use of mass transit as much as possible and conserve on water and electric usage. I am in the department of geography where I will be working, hopefully, with some kind of environmental research, study or problem.

I write this letter not to praise myself but to instill on others who might glance at this letter to stop

and think about what we as a nation are doing to our environment. The U.S. comprises 6 per cent of the world's population and consumes over 11 per cent of the world's energy. This statistic looks like an exaggeration but it is true. (Allan World Press Review, March 1977, p. 16).

You and I can make this home called Earth a better place to live if we think of the essence behind Earth Day. 365 days of the year, every year. Thomas Atterberry

Auto vandal was immature

Editor:

This is a letter to the driver of the green 240Z (or 280Z) from Miami.

I just want to tell you that you really are a first-class jerk for

what you did to my red Ford Falcon windshield wiper.

I drove to school to pay my dues. I never park in the lots because I have no parking permit and also, it's very difficult even to

find a space on this campus, parked in what I assume was your parking space because you kept honking at me to get out and saying four-letter words.

When I got out of drop-off after waiting two hours in line I found you had bent my windshield wiper completely out of shape. I was pretty upset to say the least.

If you are any kind of man (which I doubt) I would appreciate you sending me some money for your immature act. If I don't hear from you, I'm sure you will hear from me or your car will look like mine or probably worse. Have a lousy day!

I can be contacted at the Mid Market store on 440 Paul Street. Come on down (and call me there) Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 877-4243.

Cynthia Hinkle

Thanks to students for writing Congress

Editor:

Some weeks ago, there was considerable concern on campuses across the nation because requests for the funding of two major financial aid programs, National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, were not included in the Ford-Carter budget.

Many concerned FSU students took the time from their busy schedules to express those concerns to their Congressional

representatives.

Without doubt, it was that kind of action which was replicated by students and others across the country that caused those items to be restored.

On behalf of the nearly 2000 FSU students who are directly dependent on those resources to meet their educational costs, I extend a sincere thank you to those who took definitive action.

Edward Marsh
Director of Student
Financial Aid

Test tube can't prove God

Editor:

In his letter of April 12, Jim Henriques, referring to the evolutionist-creationist debate, asks for even a single piece of evidence from the creationists proving God's existence.

Now concerning this matter of proving a thing's existence. I have two main points. First, exactly how certain are we that what we experience with our five senses is actually real? Can you be assured beyond a shadow of a doubt that you are really sitting in that chair, feeling the heat around you or reading this letter?

Does what we sensually experience exclude the reality of that which cannot be verified in a similar fashion? Can you give tangible evidence that you love someone? Can you measure love in a test tube; see it, hear it, touch it? I submit to you that our present way of scientifically proving facts is useful for demonstrating many marvelous things about our universe, but it cannot exclude other modes of proof.

Second, consider that God transcends mere scientific proof. God cannot be proven in a laboratory or any other contrived, man-made situation. If he could, then he would cease to be God. The proof of God is in each individual's heart. If you do not believe in God, it is because you have not made the "leap of faith" carrying you beyond the realm of cold scientific fact, putting you in touch with that which cannot be seen or sensed in a human fashion.

To the Christian, that 3000-year-old book is indeed the revelation of God's mind, especially the love and sacrifice expressed through his son Jesus Christ. No other book can truthfully make that claim. Those who wrote it certainly are "primitive" by modern materialistic standards, but if our civilized age is supposed to be a big improvement, then I would just as soon be "primitive," thank you.

In closing, Robert Heinlein has mistaken ideas about God.

The EYE

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Letters

First, a Christian's adoration of God is more noble and deep than "saccharine" would suggest. Second, God is not swayed by prayer; he is always ready and willing in the first place to answer true prayer, but the person praying must put some work behind it. Third, God is above human petulance; he is only sad for our sake when we choose not to obey him. Fourth, the quantitative productivity of Christianity cannot be taken as a measure of its worth.

Finally, homo sapiens did not dream God up; the idea was implanted in his breast by his Creator.

Sam Wellman

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Returning with grace to the womb

by *Ian Schweitzer*

The vanishing point loomed ahead. A row of trees flanked the road on each side, and from the horizon they approached me like legs spread apart, leading me home. I was being drawn to the womb. Someone handed me a nose balm. I inserted its vaporous head into each nostril and immediately noticed that the oil of eucalyptus had been revitalized with something magical for the soul. I must have picked up a hitch-hiker. The voice belonged to a dazzlingly beautiful woman sitting beside me. Flaxen hair was flowing across her face. I looked into her mouth. It kept speaking words.

"Please stop the car."

We bumped gently off the road, onto a grassy slope that slid into deep woods. We stopped. The woman climbed out of the car and trotted through the tall grass, into the brush. She wore a blue cotton work-shirt and snug-fitting jeans. Her backside was exquisitely athletic. On the floor behind the passenger seat was a beige sleeping bag. I took it out and spread it across the roof of the car. Then I retrieved my food box from under a pile of clothes lying on the back seat. There was a small brick of cheddar, a jar of peanut butter, and a loaf of granola bread. I was slicing the cheese when the woman emerged from the brush.

"What would you like?" I asked. "Some of this, or peanut butter?"

"The cheese looks good."

I made her a sandwich and handed it to her.

We sat on the grass, our backs against the fender. She shook the hair from her face and looked at me for a long time.

"We can have some dessert," she said. "If you look in my knapsack you'll find some fruit and some nuts."

Just under the flap I felt two globes wrapped in wax paper. They proved to be a local variety of the pomegranate. Then I came up with a cache of almonds in a draw-string bag.

The sun had climbed to its zenith. We were sweating profusely, sprawled in the hot, sweet-scented grass. From

the woods came birdsong.

"What's down there?" I asked.

"Just a lot of trees. Are you interested in exploring?"

"I guess so."

"We can drive, and then walk to a place I know. It's not far."

Her green eyes flashed in the sunlight.

"Are you from around here?"

She nodded and smiled.

□ □ □

Above our warm heads the wind hailed us from the tree-tops. We listened to her as she flowed through the high boughs. A river of air. Hers was the only voice we heard as we carefully stepped along a red clay path that wound like a bright ribbon through the forest. We joined hands and walked into a small clearing. Near the center of this peaceful grassy plot we found an oval fissure in the earth.

"We can swim down there," she said excitedly.

The narrow opening would barely permit a person to climb down, and peering into the hole, I saw only darkness. She fitted her slim body between the smooth stone lips and disappeared down. I could hear her placing her feet in choice niches. Soon she called to me. Rising from the earth her voice sounded hauntingly different. Once it had been bright, airy. Now it was deeper, and with a mirthful quality. I descended the golden column of the sun into a cool indigo room. My fingertips stroked a moist, porous wall, and footing grew slippery. Then my foot struck a ledge and my next step brought me to the ground. I turned to find myself standing in a dimly lighted chamber, with sunlight refracted dully in the wide green pool before me. It was a sunken limestone bath, and mist rose ghostly from its chilled water.

"Come on. We'll dive in together. It's very cold and very deep."

She stood in a far corner and her voice seemed to waft toward me across the hushed emerald pool, like the mist. When she stepped forth and touched the water with one toe, I saw that she was entirely beautiful.

As I strode around the edge of the sink, approaching her I nearly buckled with emotion. Our eyes met.

"Don't be angry," she said. "But I must ask you for something. Give me anything. You decide how much."

"I don't understand," I said, giving her my change purse. In it were four dollars in dimes. As her pale fingers closed over the little bubble of rawhide, she raised her eyes toward the ceiling.

"Think of this as an offering."

Her face, luminous in the poor light, reminded me of the moon. The nearness of her body took my breath away. Impulsively I reached for her breasts. Her brilliant, unblinking eyes had captured mine. She held me prisoner with her unyielding eyes of fire and ice. We embraced, and her hard nipples pushed against my bare chest. My flesh tingled with their touch. I closed my eyes, and our lips met. Her tongue licked deeply like a flame. Again she caught me up, this time in a more passionate embrace. She extended her control of me as her molten tongue descended upon my breastbone.

□ □ □

Totally exhausted, I was resting on my back and looking absently at the ceiling. It arched over me, giving me the sudden impression that I was lying in the nave of a cathedral. I remembered one of my childhood dreams: I would be somehow, unexplainably sitting naked in church. At first no one would notice, but as my discomfort increased, people in neighboring pews would begin to pay attention to me and whisper. I would get up, shove my way to the aisle, and seeing the shocked expressions of my parents, I would run, screaming wordlessly, toward the rear door. At the last moment the door would swing shut.

The woman stood before me. Her eyes now shown with mercy, humility and love, and in a strange way her countenance reminded me of the plaster statue of the Virgin Mary that I had received on First Communion Day. In one hand she held my buck knife. Then in a clear, ringing voice she said I was right in thinking of this place as a church.

Black drama at Studio

"Weavers of Dreams, of Spells, of Blues an' Things," a new play by Judith Allen Myrick, is receiving its premiere production Thursday night in FSU's Studio Theatre. The play will run through Saturday, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. on the Conradi Stage in the Williams Building. Admission is free to FSU students and \$1.50 for the non-student public.

The play is being produced by FSU's Black Players Guild and the Studio Theatre is excited about having it as a part of its season.

"Weavers" is about the hopes and loves of four young people and their struggle to make something out of life. Myrick examines the ups and downs of their battle. Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the play is Grandma Billups' "working of roots." Whether this cultural superstition will determine the futures of the four young people is a question they, themselves, ask.

Myrick, an MFA playwriting student at FSU, conceived her idea for the play nine years ago, but did not begin work on the



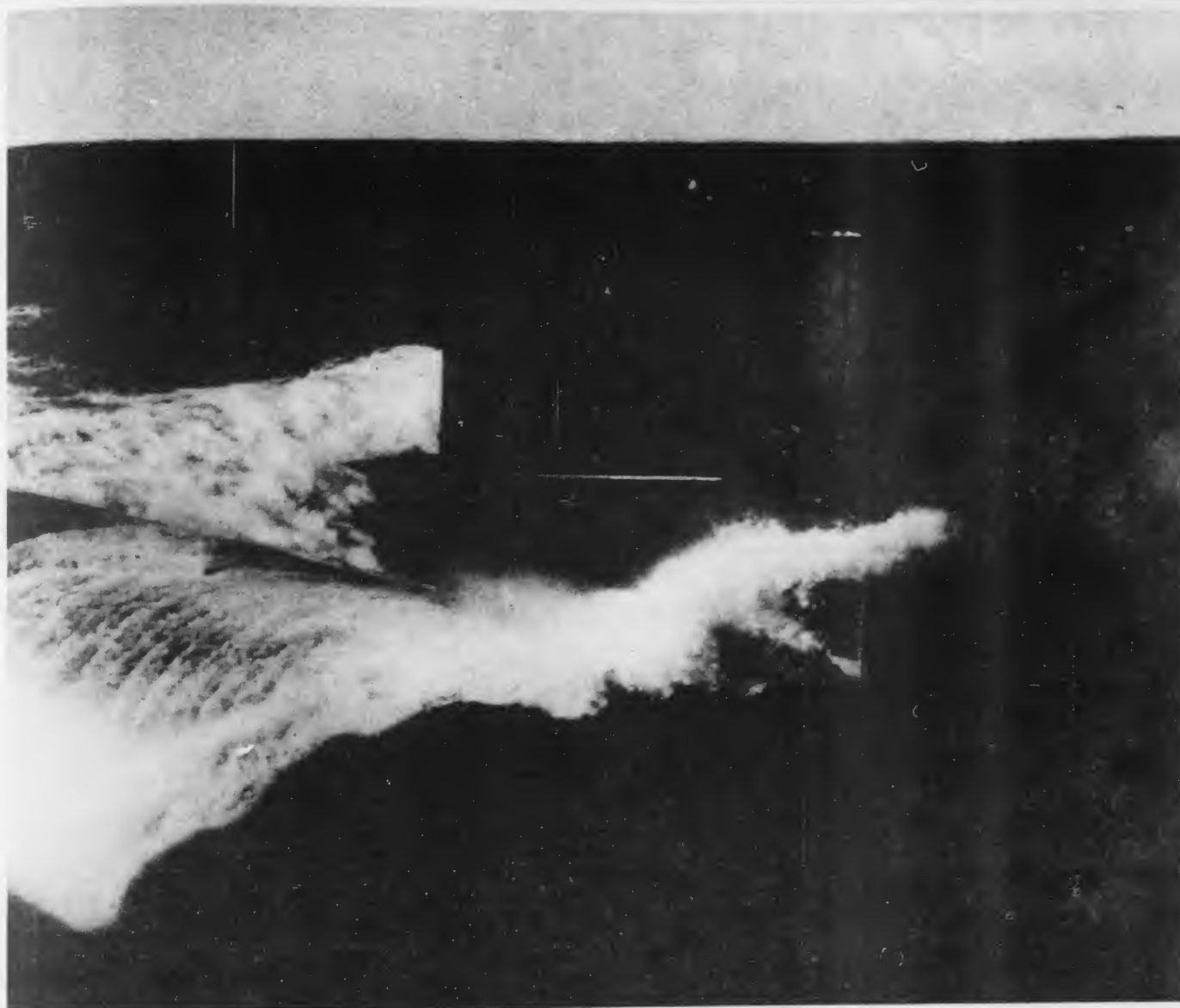
script until 1975. The idea, itself, grew out of stories she'd heard about her own grandmother.

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graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

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But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in

engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

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'Toys' at TLT

With poignant insight Lillian Hellman gives the playgoer an unflinching look at people in trouble. Although she is dealing with recognizable people having human needs, she is more concerned with giving the audience an honest portrayal of the quality of life — as she sees it — than stirring up sympathies for the characters in her play.

The play: "Toys In The Attic."

This weekend Tallahassee Little Theatre is presenting its final run of Hellman's play, which, although not as compelling as her famous play, "Little Foxes," is indeed a commanding work, depicting, once again, the decadence and dissipation of post-bellum Southern society. The Broadway cast starred Jason Robards and Maureen Stapleton. The TLT cast includes veterans Jean English, JoAnn Blackwell and Bill Stratton. Others in the TLT cast are Barbara Spiesman, Terri O'Neill, Mel Eubanks, Louis Greux and Bruce Howe.

Director Ralph Cook is assisted by Ray Toler in presenting this story of an ordinary New Orleans family that, sad to say, illuminates a certain truth: the need to give and to receive



Terri O'Neil (left) and Barbara Speisman (right)

affection can be carried to disastrous ends.

The TLT Stagehouse is located at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads. For reservations, call 224-8474.

Lofgren and Egan albums just fine

by bruce meyer

A couple of choice picks from the latest crop of releases:

Nils Lofgren — "I Came To Dance" (A&M) — This is the album that may finally get Nils Lofgren's spotty career moving and give him the momentum to push into the big time. It should have happened long ago.

Lofgren first appeared as a youthful session piano player on "After The Gold Rush," which even now remains Neil Young's best solo album. Plenty of critics took note of Lofgren's nicely low-key approach — the kid obviously had talent, well-formed technique and (a rarity) good taste.

As it turned out, Lofgren also was a more than capable guitarist, a passable singer (good enough for rock) and a pretty fair songwriter. All of which suggested he would waste no time in breaking out of Young's orbit.

So in 1969 he formed his own group, Grin — which made some good records, but rolled straight down the road to utter obscurity for nearly everyone except carry-over Neil Young fans and a handful of critics who still saw a lot of potential in Lofgren's music.

And that — through the dissolution of Grin a couple of years ago and a new start as a solo artist — is more or less where Lofgren was comfortably afloat, but nowhere near the kind of star status so many people expected.

So "I Came To Dance" is an important album for Nils Lofgren. Clean, simple, well-produced, it is strikingly similar in mood to the solo studio album Peter Frampton made two years ago — just before he became rock's newest superstar with a live collection in 1976. There may be method here — Frampton and Lofgren are on the same label.

If you like your rock tasty, melodic, uncluttered and —

review

despite the title — with no obvious disco influences, give "I Came To Dance" a listen. It's always nice to be a step ahead of the crowds.

Walter Egan — "Fundamental Roll" (Columbia) — If you like the last two Fleetwood Mac albums, you'll like this one. And for a very good reason.

Walter Egan's first solo album is a personal project of Fleetwood's impressively talented Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, who produced it, contributed some instrumental work and sang backing vocals. They did a fine job, too — as if it had been a Fleetwood Mac album. In the process at least half the record came out sounding more like Fleetwood than Egan.

Buckingham and Nicks have, in other words, committed the mortal sin of musician-producers: they have imposed their own sound on another artist.

Which is a shame, because where Egan does come through on his own — notably on Side Two — he shows great promise.

Best track on "Fundamental Roll" is, in fact, "She's So Tough," the only tune on which Buckingham and Nicks stayed out of the music and stuck to the more technical side of production. It's a fine early 60s-style teen rocker, featuring Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean) singing background.

Don't let all this stop you from buying the album, though. Most of the flaws are apparent only from the critic's viewpoint and there's plenty of good music here to be enjoyed by all.

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hot licks & rhetoric

'I dreamed I went to hamburger heaven'

by danni vogt

I was driving past McDonald's the other day when I noticed they were changing their sign. They have now sold over 22 billion hamburgers since 1955. That is over 100 burgers for every living U.S. citizen, I thought. Which is also equal to 12 krinkle-cut pickle slices for every human being on earth. The 4230 McDonald stores now sell a billion hamburgers every four-and-a-half months. The American success story.

"Why do so many people come to McDonald's?" I wondered. What makes people enjoy McDonald's so much, and what makes it so successful? So I sauntered on down to the nearest McDonald's and bought a hamburger to find out.

I had to dig through the paper before I found the burger, but there it lay inside. The McDonald hamburger, one of 22 billion predecessors. I took a bite of my first McDonald's hamburger in over six years, and wasn't surprised. It still tasted the same. This American success story is consistent at least.

McDonald's serves food to more people than any other organization on earth. The U.S. Army used to be the holder of that distinction until McDonald's surpassed it in 1975. What brought this about?

"We worked out the precise formula for making hamburgers to the public's liking, from the exact size of the patty to catsup and mustard proportions," said Ray Kroc in McDonald's information booklet. Kroc is the founder of McDonald's, and he adds, "In applying science to the hamburger, we did not forget the most important factor of all — taste." Kroc knows what people want, a scientific hamburger.

This "scientific hamburger" is what sells McDonald's. A book of McDonald's guidelines describes the ideal hamburger as weighing 1.6 ounces, .221 inches thick, with diameter of 3.875 inches. It is garnished with exactly 1/2 ounce of catsup, one eighth ounce of reconstituted onion, and topped off by two krinkle-cut pickle slices. These are the rigid specifications of a McDonald's hamburger from San Francisco to Miami to Munich.

And I just bought another one. They gave me another bag and wrapper too. These wrappers, like the first ones, blew out onto the street.

The fellow who sold me the burger looked just the same as all the other employees in their true-blue uniforms (except the one who wore a yellow shirt). The guy with the yellow shirt was obviously the manager. Behind him I could see someone sousing the buns with catsup. His machine, I thought, must know how to squirt exactly 1/2 ounce. A real



marvel of scientific achievement.

If my assumption about the man in the yellow shirt is correct, he must be a distinguished Bachelor of Hamburgology by virtue of his graduation from Hamburger U. (yes, it's for real) in Elk Grove, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

According to the McDonald's managerial training manual, their students are taught "smooth and efficient food production" and "how to achieve the highest profit" in a nine-day course.

But I read nothing in the manual about palatability. I read about "uniform" taste, but nothing about tasting good.

I decided to search for the reasons why people are drawn to McDonald's while I stood in line. So I asked a girl in a bikini and she told me, "I like McDonald's because you know you can always get a good hamburger." Dependability.

A mother with two kids who are dressed in little league uniforms told me, "The kids like it, and it's cheap." Naive fancy and economy.

A middle-aged couple who walked up hand-in-hand told

turn to MAC'S, page 12

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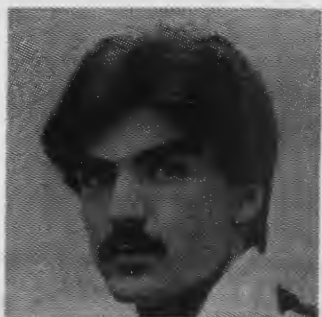
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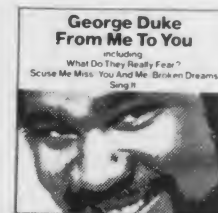
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

meanwhile...

At the University of Florida, Paul Leino and Gary Dunter of the Florida Student Party defeated Raul Carreras and Russ Devine of Vote. The Florida Student Party received 2698 votes, while Vote captured only 1738. The two parties each took about 50 per cent of the Senate seats. As of now, the Florida Student Party is representing the state's two largest universities. This is an example of the unification of the state's student governments.

Clayton Hamilton defeated Pedro Prado for the position of chairperson in the Florida International University Student Government. He replaces Jose Eiriz, who also served as chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents and the Florida Student Association.

At the University of Miami, enraged students demonstrated their disagreement with the proposed across-the-board increases in tuition and housing costs by staging a major 60's-style sit in on the Administration Building's front lawn. Miami's Attorney General said that he "would not press charges against the agitating students."

A University of Uganda study recently concluded, in an effort to maximize a public sense of unity and conformity to the Ugandan way, that from now on all of the left-handed people are to drive on the right side of the road and all of the right-handed people are to drive on the left-hand side.



FSU Tenants Association

The FSU off-Campus Housing Office-Tenant Association is ready and willing to serve you. Available are listings of apartments, houses, mobile homes, etc. If you need a roommate or need to sublease your apartment or house, we can also be of help. Landlord-tenant problems are no

problems. Just drop by Off-Campus Housing, located in Room 333 of the University Union. Hours are M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or give us a call at 644-1811. Pictured here are Kathy Crow Ikezaki, Yoshio Ikezaki, Maria Mena and Tim Wilson.

small print

The following is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10 to insure that all Student Senate proceedings become public knowledge.

Senate and Committee Meetings

The full Senate meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.
E&A meets each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 240.
J&R meets each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252.
O&A meets each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346.
O&F meets each Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 352.
Bills to be debated on the Senate floor this Wednesday:
Bill 50 — A bill to allocate \$1,700,000 for the 77-78 budget.
Res. 45 — A bill to amend the rules of procedure.
Roll Call Votes:
Bill 46 — FSU Women's Center as Agency: Nay, Ciklin, Holbrook, Hambrick, Meyer, Newberry, Ramunni, Richardson, Robbins, Santos. Yea: Bajalia, Brooks, Cohen, Conway, Daniel, Day, Drew, Fenton, Geller,

Hickman, Kayusa, Kilgallin, Lamb, Lansing, Marshall, Price, Pursley, Schreiber, Stanco. Abstain: Swearingin, Kruger, Dance, Clark, Caldrino.
Bill 35 & BSU Act: Nay: Ciklin, Holbrook, Hambrick. Abstain: Swearingin, Calandrino, Baker. Yea: Remaining.
Resolutions:
Sen. Bill Newberry introduced a Resolution citing the inequitable library fines system. The Senate overwhelmingly supported this resolution as introduced.

The Student Senate passed a resolution recommending Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen be placed in that position permanently on account of her performance. Passage of resolution was unanimous.
Vacancies:
Senate Seat — Fine Arts

The Senate will hold special sessions to discuss the budget on Thursday, Monday and Tuesday

THE SG LECTURE SERIES IS PROUD TO PRESENT

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VINCENT BUGLIOSI

"The most bizarre sex-crazed massacre of our day" — N.Y. TIMES

"Manson and the 'brotherhood' were manifestations of a sick society" — SEATTLE NEWS

"Tate-LaBianca murders were first, then the Ford assassination attempt. Who will be next to fall victim to Manson?"

WEDNESDAY MAY 4th

CALENDAR may 4-10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

There will be an important **Rotaract** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

The **FSU Young Democrats** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in 240 University Union. This will be preceded by a board of directors meeting at 5 p.m.

The **FSU Pre-Vetinary Medicine Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. A film will be shown. All interested students are invited.

The **WaterSki Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

The **Recreation and Leisure Boats** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

The **FSU Cuban Association** will not show a movie this week in Room 116 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

The **Center for Participant Education** and the **Environmental Action Group** will sponsor an energy symposium. The event will be held at 12 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Speakers include Dr. Long, Meteorology, Dr. Davies, Physics, and Dr. Harris of Oceanography.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

The **FSU Chess Club** will sponsor a Chess Tourney today and tomorrow starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room

SUNDAY, MAY 8

The **Leisure Program Office** is sponsoring a tubing trip down the Ichetucknee River. Interested persons inquire at Room 238 University Union.

The **International Student Association** will hold a coffee house at 7:30 at the International House, 947 West Jefferson Street.

MONDAY, MAY 8

The **Environmental Action Group** will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 University Union. The Whale Committee is planning a benefit, so if you want to save the whales please attend; otherwise their blood is on your hands.

Voter Registration

Frontlash Voter Registration volunteers have begun their spring drives. We desperately need people to help with our dorm drives as well as other programs we have planned. For information concerning our programs and what you can do to help, drop by the Florida Student Annex office, Room 236 Union, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., or call 644-1811 (ext. 26); in the evening call 222-1904.

Mac's from page 10

me. "It was near our hotel." Convenience. By now I was at the end of the line. So I ordered another hamburger. I took it back to my table and ate it. The bag and wrapper floated out into the street again.

A bearded, send-money-dad college kid, whose T-shirt says "Stolen From Panama City Jail" comes to McDonald's, he said, because the service is quick. Haste.

A five-year-old girl told me, "My mommy sent me." Authority.

A man whose Pinto would not start told me, "I don't know, I really don't know." Ignorance.

Suddenly it all started to fall into place. McDonald's as a symbol for America. McDonald's story of success is uniquely American, the rags to riches story, the triumph of the underdog. There was only one store in 1955, and now there are over 4000. People can identify with this story. And if they should have trouble deciding, McDonald's proudly displays the message "over 22 billion sold" beneath its golden arches, which serves to further involve the general populace in their success story.

And how about the arches themselves, recalling ancient Roman triumphal arches slyly modernized by the adjective "golden," symbolic of the money McDonald's makes.

Tales of astral rejection

by mark tellier

It all began when I decided to become one with the universe. It seems the phrase has caught on in a big way in recent years. We have child gurus who drive air-conditioned Cadillacs and tell us about how to plug into this cosmic cash register in the sky and live fulfilled lives for evermore.

We have charismatic gentlemen who tire of selling encyclopedias door-to-door, and so begin their own crash course for gaining earthly bliss. They call this magical mental tour EST (not to be confused with electro shock therapy) and charge their disciples a modest fee of \$250. For a token sum, the initiates may become psychotic and try to do strange things like breath under water. All in search of bliss...

But the advertisement that grabbed my attention was one that read, "Are you interested in astral projection?" Well, I always wanted to go to Europe, I thought. So why not check it out?

That fated night, under the lewd smile of a moon that looked like the Cheshire cat, I knocked on the door of a rickety old house. Mahatma Bippienap answered the door wearing a faded yellow T-shirt that proclaimed "disco sux," and invited me inside.

I stepped into the living room cautiously, trying to avoid the array of empty beer cans scattered across the floor. "Beer helps to focus yer cosmic energies all in one place — yer stomach," said the bearded mahatma as he shifted his sweat-stained Stetson to the back of his head. I told him I was here to learn about astral projection.

"Gotta have some green stuff and the name of yer next of kin before I kin tell ya how to launch yer butt into the ionisphere," said the mahatma, scratching his beard as if deep in thought. "Some of these cats and jammers never come back."

At this I started to have second thoughts about the entire affair. But what the hell, I thought, I'd do just about anything once. So I broke out my tattered wallet and handed

BSU ELECTIONS

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED:

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VICE-CHAIRPERSON
SECRETARY
TREASURER

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP
AT THE BSU HOUSE, 916 W. JEFFERSON

Applications must be turned in by May 11, at 5:00 p.m.
at the BSU House with the twenty-five signatures.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS: MAY 18
GENERAL ELECTIONS: MAY 25

dollars & sense

Once upon a time, a consumer named Chester Toadnutz purchased a car from "Honest Milhouse," a used car dealer. Chester had worked hard and long to scrape up enough capital to purchase his dream car. Fifteen days after he bought it, the engine fell out while he was driving on the interstate highway.

"Honest Milhouse" informed Chester that if he had inspected his warranty carefully, he would find that Milhouse was not responsible for the motor, and therefore Chester would have to pay for the repairs himself. Desperate, Chester pushed his new car off a cliff and committed suicide. The police apprehended him for creating a nuisance and disturbing the peace.

This hypothetical situation could have been an actual case handled by the Consumer Complaint Bureau. A complainant recently contacted the auto company's headquarters with no satisfaction. After a three week wait for a reply our Consumer Complaint specialist contacted the district and regional representatives of the company in question. In a matter of weeks, the faulty vehicle had new windows installed and guaranteed — all without cost to the consumer.

The Consumer Complaint Bureau is designed to help you with your consumer problems. We are located in Room 334, University Union, and we're always glad to help.

barbed wire

Mahatma Bippienap a crisp ten dollar bill.

At this he became rather excited. So excited in fact, that he neglected to ask for my next of kin. He stuffed the bill in his hip pocket and said on his way out the door, "Listen real careful now," he began as he slipped on a beer can, "gotta clean up this joint one of these days, by god, oh yeah, you just focus all yer cosmic energies on that Mickey Mouse nightlite on that wall over there, and I'll be back in a minute."

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Tax avoid

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Portugal's Pres
Mário Soares

Wed. — FR
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DISCO-ROCK

Tax to be avoided?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a 50 per cent chance that President Carter's plan to increase federal gasoline taxes will be necessary, James Schlesinger said yesterday.

The gas tax can easily be "avoided" if Americans hold down their automobile fuel consumption. Carter's top energy advisor said before the Senate Energy

Committee.

As the administration's controversial energy plan got its first airing on Capitol Hill, some senators expressed disappointment that Schlesinger did not have many details and cost figures at hand.

"I hope we have the courage to tell Americans it will cost them, because it will cost them," said Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho).

The White House energy chief said the program is too complex to forecast its exact impact on the economy, but added that the latest projections forecast "some slight, slight negative effect on the economy."

Schlesinger said his projections are that there is only about a 50 per cent chance the higher gasoline tax Carter proposes will take effect.

Rebate is doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said yesterday Congress may not go along with President Carter's plan to rebate new gasoline taxes to the American people, even if it approves the tax itself.

Cranston made the remark following a meeting with Carter and Democratic congressional leaders at a White House breakfast. He said the President discussed

his welfare reform plan and emphasized he is aiming for "a job for every family" rather than a job for every individual.

On the gasoline tax, Cranston said, he does not think rebating the extra revenues the tax would produce would "serve a useful purpose."

Instead, he said, the money might be "better used" for transportation programs such as rapid transit, improving rail beds and building bridges.

Cranston, saying he was "not favoring or opposing the tax at this time," told reporters he was "sure" Carter would not veto a bill containing such an allocation of gasoline taxes if the tax is approved.

However, Congress so far has shown little inclination to go along with the proposed tax in any form.

around the state nation world

US-Viet talks 'useful'

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam, meeting officially for the first time since the end of the Vietnam war, held "very useful" talks yesterday on normalizing relations, despite charges by a Vietnamese newspaper that Washington was "reneging" on past agreements.

Diplomatic sources said both sides may agree to exchange ambassadors within a few weeks.

"We had a frank, friendly and very useful conversation," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the chief U.S. negotiator, as he emerged from a basement conference room in the pagoda shaped Vietnam embassy.

Vietnam's principle negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, told reporters, "I fully agree with him."

Hundreds killed in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Government troops and a vengeful peasant army have slaughtered up to 500 students and young people in one of the bloodiest campaigns since the Marxist military regime seized power, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Troops and peasants who have been rounding up government opponents since Friday shot down their young victims and stacked their bodies on the streets, the sources said.

Witnesses said the troops extracted fees from grieving relatives before releasing the bodies, and tried to suppress public displays of mourning.

Saturday morning between 20 to 30 bodies were stacked near the French embassy. Witnesses said some of the bodies had been eaten by hyenas.

Mondale globetrotting again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale will visit five European nations as President Carter's envoy this month and will confer with South African and British leaders on prospects for promoting black majority rule in Rhodesia.

The May 14-23 trip to Portugal, Spain, Austria, Yugoslavia and Britain will be Mondale's second overseas mission for Carter and the first in support of his new role as chief adviser on African policy.

Soon after Carter's inauguration, the vice president visited western European allies and Japan.

The White House announced yesterday that Mondale will leave May 14 for Lisbon and conferences with Portugal's President Antonio Eanes and Prime Minister Mario Soares.

The EYE

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DISCO-ROCK 506 S. Woodward

Protesters cost New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Money-short New Hampshire is paying up to \$50,000 a day to house 1400 anti-nuclear demonstrators awaiting trials and the state's court system is being bogged down by paperwork connected with the cases.

Col. Leon Parker of the state adjutant general's office said yesterday it cost \$30,000 to \$50,000 a day to keep the demonstrators in five National Guard armories. He said it cost \$35 a day for each of as many as 800 National Guardsmen to watch the demonstrators and a minimum of \$5 a day each to feed the protesters.

New Hampshire, the only state with neither a general sales nor income tax, faces a potential deficit July 1 and is tens of millions of dollars short of being able to maintain present services in the next biennium.

Police from five New England states arrested 1414 persons Sunday and charged them with criminal trespass for occupying the Seabrook site of a proposed \$2 billion nuclear power plant. Few posted bail. The rest made their refusal to post bail part of their protest.

The clerk of Hampton District court, where hearings officially are scheduled, threw up his hands in dismay when asked when trials might begin.

He said the first hearings scheduled for tomorrow may have to be delayed to let him cope with paperwork.

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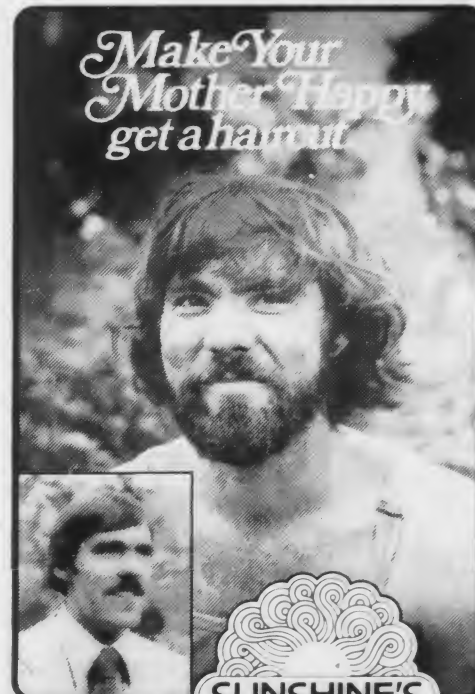
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All campus happy hour at Sigma Chi house on College Ave. — Friday at 3:30 till — Everyone invited. See ya there!

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DCH — You said you were sorry, but I didn't. I beg forgiveness, and I am sorry too. Peace? T. Bear. P.S. Fred had babies!

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS 7-9 p.m. UNION TUES. & THUR SIGN UP, RM. 238 UNION TILL MAY 6. 50's & LATIN DANCING WALTZ TANGO LATIN HUSTLE FREE DANCE FRIDAY MAY 6th 6-8 p.m. UN BLRM

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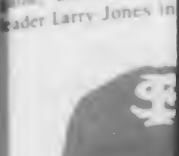
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by glenn greensp

The Florida State Men's Bears tennis double-header by Seminole Field.

The 29-12 Seminoles right-hander Mike James, and all-time leader Larry Jones in



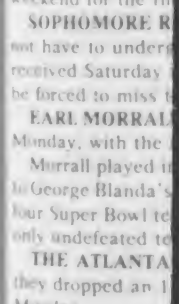
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Seminoles face Bears in Metro prep

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles host the Metro Bears tonight in a two-night doubleheader beginning at 3:30 at Seminole Field.

The 29-12 Seminoles are expected to start right-hander Mike McLeod in the first game and all-time Florida State victory leader Larry Jones in the nightcap.



Larry Jones

McLeod boasts the team's best earned-run average at 1.82, along with compiling a 6-1 record for the 1977 season. McLeod is also ranked 12th in the nation in ERA leaders in the latest figures released by the NCAA.

Jones, who had been assigned bullpen duty his last three outings, comes out of relief to get the starting nod. The FSU senior brings a 7-3 record into the game along with a respectable 2.82 ERA.

Countering for the 28-26 Mercer Bears will be left-hander Greg Wills, possessing a 6-5 season total and 3.33 ERA, and right-hander Gary Green, who has a 6-3 record with a 3.27 ERA.

For the Tribe three players are hitting over .300. Carlos Lezcano (.347), Joe Hicks (.338), and Bob Benda (.324) are the leading hitters on the club. Lezcano also leads the team in homers (9), hits (52), RBI's (43) and triples (6). As a team, the Tribe is hitting at a .286 clip, while their opponents have hit .233 for the year.

At the plate for the Bears, shortstop Joe Petini is the club's leading hitter, batting at .348. Designated hitter Greg Ingle (.331) and first-baseman Scott Hallon (.292) are the respective second and third hitters on the team.

The next four games for Florida State are seen as vitally important. The Seminoles

will be attempting to gain some momentum going into the Metro Tournament May 13-15, as well as trying to increase their standings against Division I ballclubs.

Division I standings are used to determine the pairings in first-round Metro play. Currently, the Tribe stands at 14-12 against Division I clubs.

Winning Metro is seen by most observers as the only way Florida State will get a post-season playoff berth.

The double-elimination tournament does not carry with it an automatic bid invitation, but the Metro champion is expected to be a prime contender for an at-large berth in either the regional at Miami or Arlington, Texas.

The official bids will not be handed out until next Tuesday, but Miami and South Alabama are expected to be the southern independent representatives in the NCAA's tournament.

The Tribe lost the probability of an invitation by losing the season's series to Miami 4-1, including dropping four straight to the Hurricanes.

Florida State will close out the regular season against Georgia Southern, with single games Friday and Saturday at Seminole Field. Friday's contest will begin at 5 p.m. and Saturday's first pitch will be thrown at 1:30 p.m.

sports



Mike McLeod

Lady ruggers capture tourney

THE FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S Rugby Club captured first place for the second consecutive year in the Cotton Carnival Tournament played in Memphis, Tenn.

The Lady Ruggers opened competition by overwhelming the Memphis squad 38-0. The team next played the Wichita State club Sunday in the finals, and captured first-place honors with a 3-0 victory. Scoring the winning tally was Renale Brady on a penalty kick.

The twin victories raised the team record to 7-0 for the quarter. The Ruggers will next travel to Gainesville this weekend for the final match of the season.

SOPHOMORE RECEIVING STAR KURT UNGLAUB will not have to undergo an operation for a wrenched knee he received Saturday in a scrimmage. Unglaub will, however, be forced to miss the Garnet and Gold Game on Friday.

EARL MORRALL officially ended his 21-year NFL career Monday, with the announcement of his retirement.

Morrall played in 255 regular season games, second only to George Blanda's 340 games in 26 years. He had played on four Super Bowl teams and had a major role in the league's only undefeated team — the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

THE ATLANTA BRAVES continue their losing ways as they dropped an 11-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday.

sports in brief

The loss marks the Braves' eighth straight defeat, while being decisively out-scored by their opponents.

The reason for the club's downfall can be explained in terms of injuries. Outfielder Gary Matthews, infielder Willie Montanez and pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dick Ruthven have all been sidelined with various injuries.

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Seminoles divide squad for Garnet and Gold game

edited by godwin kelly

Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden has announced the teams for the annual Garnet and Gold game at Campbell Stadium this weekend.

"We've tried to divide the teams as evenly as possible so the fans will be able to watch an exciting game," Bowden said.

Bowden has tapped sophomore quarterback Wally Woodham to guide the Garnet squad while the signal caller for the Gold will be Jimmy Jordan, also a sophomore. Both are graduates of Tallahassee Leon.

The first unit positions in several key posts are still in doubt, including the quarterback's job. Jordan has been listed in the number one slot the entire spring but is being pressed by Woodham, who was red-shirted last season.

"The quarterback position isn't as stable as I'd hoped it would be at the end of spring ball," Bowden said. "Nobody has run away

with the position and that is what I had hoped to happen."

Several players will miss the contest because of injuries. Three starters are in that group including wide receiver Kurt Unglaub, fullback Mark Lyles and offensive guard Ernie Dane. Also slated to watch the game from the sidelines are runningback Ernie Washington and linebacker Mike Stewart.

"We've had a good spring practice although the injuries in the last ten days have slowed us somewhat," Bowden said. "I would very much like to see what we've got for a running game, but with Lyles out of our first unit backfield it's difficult."

The game will be played this Friday, May 6 at Campbell Stadium. Kickoff time is 8:15. Tickets are priced at one dollar for students and two dollars for non-students and can be purchased at the Tully Gym Ticket Office of from the Seminole Boosters.



photo by courtland reynolds

FSU football head coach Bobby Bowden (right) looks on as two Seminole go through sled drills.

The Tribe will be concluding spring practice with the Garnet and Gold Game Friday night.

Tampa Bay Bucs choose Bell

Coach John McKay completed restoration yesterday of the one-two backfield punch he developed at Southern California by adding Trojan fullback Ricky Bell to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the No. 1 pick in the NFL college draft.

Bell not only will be reunited with his old college coach but also with his former Southern Cal teammate Anthony Davis. McKay signed Davis, who played for the World Football and Canadian Leagues after college, for the Bucs last fall.

Bell signed a five-year contract with Tampa Bay for an undisclosed amount of money just two hours after he was drafted. It was one of the fastest signings of a No. 1 draft choice in recent NFL history.

University of Miami's defensive tackle Eddie Edwards became the highest NFL draft pick from Florida since John Matuszak a couple of years ago. Edwards was picked

third by the Cincinnati Bengals for the Dallas Cowboys grabbed Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Drafted 13th in the first round, the Miami Dolphins chose A.J. Duhe, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive tackle from Louisiana State University. Dolphin starbuck Don Strock coached Duhe in the Senior Bowl game earlier this year.

"I'm happy as can be," Duhe said. "That's one of the top-notch teams they picked by them is even more exciting."

Shortly after noon yesterday, University of Kentucky wide receiver Randy Bunt received a prank phone call saying he had been drafted in the fourth round by the lowly Seattle Seahawks.

Burke, after some minutes of disappointment, then received the call from the Baltimore Colts saying he was drafted the first round.

Intramurals

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Goin' For It vs. Ice 9
Field 2		Sailors vs. Schlongs
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Bananas vs. Country Boys
Field 2		NJAC vs. Uncle Duke's Dopers
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Dogfishers vs. Pimps
Field 2		F-Troop vs. Bookworms
Field 3		No Organization vs. National Bohemians
Field 4		Mandingo Warriors vs. Malignant Perch
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Chester's All Stars vs. Rip Van Frog
Field 2		Selby Lizards vs. Buffalo Bombers
Field 3		Ruby's Riggers vs. Romulans
Field 4		Uptown Boys vs. CCSC

Women's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Salley vs. Kellum
Field 2		Reynolds A vs. Landis
Field 4		Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 5		Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 6		Phi Delta Theta vs. Fiji
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Field 2		Reynolds B vs. Dorman

ENTRY FORMS are now available for anyone wishing to participate in the

double elimination badminton tournament. The tournament will be held in Tully Gym on May 16, 19, and 20, from 7-9 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up in the intramural office, Room 117 Tully. Deadline for all entries is Wednesday, May 11. Game time will be posted on Friday, May 13.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB and the Apalachee Bay Yacht Club will co-sponsor a showing of the 1976 Kingston Olympiad sailing trials film, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

DEADLINE is Friday at 5 p.m. for current-round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems.

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by andy kanong

FSU provosts Robb Mark will become Philip Fordyce, who reorganized univers

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Johnson, provost Research, said he Graduate Studies a provost Vincent Th dean

Mazek, acting pr and Law, will be re College of Social S vacancy created wh University of Massa Dr. T. Stanton Die and law and a soc full-time to teaching Dr. Allen Sapp, pr and the Arts, said he Robert Lawton, the affairs

"I'm not sure of Sapp added that he the School of Music Dr. Don Ungarant to his former job as another division vice the School of Music Fordyce, provost and Colleges, is ex President Bernard However, when re said he felt it was one way or the oth

Nix

WASHINGTON Nixon recalls it, he was that he was a his head, and, w people. "I wasn't s

Nixon, one of a formal of presiden stroll beaches attr his hair down on n night and gave an



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Thursday, May 5, 1977

Revamped university on the way

by andy kanengiser

FSU provosts Robert Spivey, Robert Johnson and Warren Mazek will become deans, while provosts Allen Sapp and Philip Fordyce will become staff assistants in the reorganized university administration.

These are some of the initial steps in reorganization plans approved Monday by the Board of Regents. For three years, the switch will consist only of a title change.

Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, said he will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's not much of a change," he said yesterday.

Spivey, also a religion professor, will be in charge of the largest college in the university and will serve on the Council of Deans. He said Dr. Sharon MacLaren, associate provost of arts and sciences, will become associate dean of arts and sciences.

Johnson, provost of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research, said he will become dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research. He added that associate provost Vincent Thursby will join his college as associate dean.

Mazek, acting provost of the Division of Social Science and Law, will be returning to his old post as dean of the College of Social Sciences. He was filling the provost vacancy created when Dr. Paul Puryear left FSU for the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. T. Stanton Dietrich, assistant provost of social science and law and a sociology professor, said he will devote full time to teaching sociology and conducting research.

Dr. Allen Sapp, provost of the Division of Communication and the Arts, said he will become a staff assistant under Dr. Robert Lawton, the acting vice president for academic affairs.

"I'm not sure of my responsibilities," he said yesterday. Sapp added that he will continue to teach as a professor in the School of Music.

Dr. Don Ungurait, one of Sapp's vice provosts, will return to his former job as a communications professor. Sapp said another division vice provost, Dr. Carl Nosse, will return to the School of Music as an assistant professor.

Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges, is expected to become a staff assistant to President Bernard Sliger, according to several sources. However, when reached for comment yesterday, Fordyce said he felt it wasn't appropriate to discuss the situation one way or the other.

Manson an 'evil genius'

by steve dollar



photo by robert o'lary

Vincent Bugliosi

It was the "bizarre nature" of the lifestyle and murders executed by the Charles Manson family that has kept the public fascinated by the case for over eight years, Vincent Bugliosi told a packed Moore Auditorium audience yesterday.

Manson was an "evil genius" who idolized Hitler and used LSD and orgiastic sex to break down and control members of his "family," said Bugliosi, Manson's chief prosecutor in the Tate-LaBianca murder trials.

"If someone wrote a fiction novel about it, it could not be believed," he said, pointing out some of the more outlandish aspects of the "family," the murders and the ensuing trial.

Manson, reportedly believed to be Christ and the devil by his followers, used young women of a largely middle-class background to do most of his killings,

maintaining a god-like control of the members of his "family," Bugliosi said.

"He had an inherent ability to dominate people," he said.

According to Bugliosi, the family, which included members as young as 13, was "completely subservient to Manson, but would not always kill."

"They did not have to obey Manson, and often refused to kill for him," Bugliosi said, indicating that Manson did nothing to punish followers like star witness Linda Kasabian, who refused his orders.

"They did it on their own," he said. "Manson was the catalyst for their hatred for society."

Bugliosi said that "the mood of the times" was ripe for Manson to come along.

"The year 1969 was the highpoint of the anti-establishment protests and campus unrest," he said.

Senate okays lower pot penalties

(UPI) — Sen. Ken Myers, who admits he smoked a couple of joints and "didn't like it," won Senate passage yesterday of a bill removing the threat of a prison term for a one-time conviction of possessing a small amount of marijuana.

The present law, carrying a maximum punishment of a \$1000 fine and one year in jail, would apply for subsequent convictions.

Myers, a Miami lawyer, told reporters following the 19-17 vote that he tried pot "and I didn't like it."

But he said widespread use of pot is an accepted fact in today's society and the state shouldn't "scar a youngster for life with a felony offense and all that means in terms of employment

and other things."

Rebuking a reporter who asked why the fact he had tried pot didn't disqualify him from sponsoring legislation to reduce the penalty, he snapped, "just because I run a traffic light and speed on the highways doesn't mean I can't appreciate traffic laws. Because I smoked a joint once or twice doesn't disqualify me from trying to obtain justice in the law."

Sen. Alan Trask (D-Fort Meade) charged the bill, which now goes to the House, would have the effect of legalizing marijuana and encouraging its use.

"Maybe we're not supposed to pass laws having to do with the moral conduct of people. But when you

accept one other substance, condone its use, you're contributing to the moral decline of this country," Trask said.

Myers denied it.

"All this does if remove the prison sentence. We do not de-criminalize marijuana," he said.

The bill makes possession of one ounce — 28.3 grams — or less of marijuana a misdemeanor, with the first conviction punishable by a \$100 to \$500 fine. Subsequent convictions would be punishable by a fine of up to \$1000 and a year in jail.

Under existing law, possession of five grams or less is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine and one year in jail.

Nixon's soft heart blamed for Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Richard Nixon recalls it, his undoing in Watergate was that he was a softy whose heart ruled his head, and, when it came to firing people, "I wasn't a good butcher."

Nixon, one of the most reserved and formal of presidents — a man known to stroll beaches attired in suit and tie — let his hair down on nationwide television last night and gave an intimate, wistful account

of why he delayed firing White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and how he finally came to do it.

For sheer emotional firepower, the vignette might rank with the 1952 Checkers speech in the annals of Richard Nixon on television.

In the first of four interviews, David Frost noted that White House counsel John Dean informed Nixon on March 21, 1973 that the Watergate burglars were asking for "hush

money" and that a coverup involving Ehrlichman, Dean, himself and others had been in progress.

Frost's question was simple. "Why didn't you pick up the phone and tell the cops?"

And why didn't he fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman forthwith.

Nixon recalled the agony President Dwight Eisenhower had in firing Sherman Adams for accepting a fur coat from a

businessman. He said Ike sent Nixon, his vice president, to do the job.

He said he never forgot that experience and, even after assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson told him on April 15 that Haldeman and Ehrlichman "ought to resign," he resisted.

"I still wanted to give them a chance to survive," he said. "I didn't want to have them sacked as Eisenhower sacked Adams."

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Lawmakers want to ban all 3 types of pot

Second in a series

by beth rudowske

A proposed House bill this session could make illegal the possession or distribution of three distinct types of marijuana.

Most smokers of the illegal substance don't know the types or the characteristics. The three are cannabis sativa, cannabis indica, and cannabis ruderalis. Only the first kind is specified as illegal by Florida statute.

Plant taxonomist Loran Anderson of the FSU Biology department said that most marijuana found growing wild in the U.S. is c. sativa. The tallest of the three types, plants often grow over 10 feet tall, with a record height of about

39 feet. It is widely branched, and is the only variety found worldwide, he said.

C. indica grows only about half as tall as c. sativa, Anderson said, and is "so closely branched that you can't see light through the plant." Originally native to the Afghanistan-Pakistan area, it is now also grown in Central and South America and Asia.

The third variety, c. ruderalis, is found growing in fields in Russia and south central Asia, he said. Shorter than the other two kinds, it does not branch and looks like a nondescript weed.

"It is very unlikely that there is any ruderalis growing in the U.S.," Anderson said. He added that its

small, slender stature increases its chances of survival when mixed with farm crops, and it often escapes detection.

The three kinds share the same five-lobed leaves and the same psychoactive ingredient, tetra hydrocannabinol (THC). Anderson said that great variety exists within each kind, with the amount of THC varying as a result of both heredity and environment.

In c. sativa, more THC is found in the female plant than the male, according to Anderson. He said, however, that this was not necessarily true of all species.

Florida is too humid for marijuana to grow well, as it gets mold or is infested with white flies. Anderson said it grows better in the midwest and plains states.

Groomes, Gant join those pursuing FAMU presidency

Dr. Freddie Groomes, FSU Human Affairs director, and FSU College of Education Dean Jack Gant are among 88 candidates seeking the Florida A&M presidency.

Screening for the 88 prospects will begin on May 15, according to FAMU search panel chairperson Dr. James Beck.

Among the "in-house" candidates are Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of FAMU's College of Education; Dr. Ronald Bailey, chairperson of FAMU's Political Science department; Dr. Walter Mercer, a FAMU education professor; Dr. Edwin Thorpe, assistant to President Benjamin Perry; and Dr. Charles U. Smith, head of the Division of Social and Behavioral Science and a FAMU sociology professor.

Tallahassee candidates include Dr. Warren Morgan, executive staff director for Florida House Speaker Don Tucker, and a

former FAMU vice president for Student Affairs. Dr. Thomas Jenkins, former dean of FAMU's law school, and now dean of the College of Community Services at the University of Cincinnati, is also in the running.

The new president must have "a commitment to perpetuating FAMU's historical role, while working harmoniously within the State University System and with HEW guidelines," according to search committee criteria. The president must also be "an outstanding administrator with management and fiscal skills."

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weather

It will be warm and muggy today with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Today's high will be near 87 with winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming variable and gusty near showers. The low temperature on Friday morning will be in the mid 60s.

—by Michael Adams

in brief

SINGER Cynthia Lubel will perform in concert at the Frontlash voter registration drive today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

DR. ROSS Heck, Col. David Ramsey and Dale Williams are the College of Business faculty advisors participating in the Basic Division group advising for summer and fall quarters today at 3 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

TAU EPSILON Phi is reactivating its chapter at FSU and will have a meeting for interested students tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

APPLICATIONS are now available for the Alpha Phi Fellowship competition in the Office of Student Financial Affairs. Further information on the \$500 one-time scholarship is available from Judy Adkins at 644-5871.

A JOINT Army/Air Force ROTC awards ceremony will be held this morning at 11:30 in Moore Auditorium.

DRS. DONALD Hodges and Thomas Lockridge of the Philosophy department and Drs. Abba Lerner and Thomas Rockwood of the Economics department will discuss "The Future of Capitalism" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The panel discussion is sponsored by CPE.

THE FLORIDA Student National Education Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 307A Education.

THE BLACK Students Psychology Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Black Cultural Center Satellite in DeGraff Hall.

GARNET and Gold Key will hold its election of officers tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

THE BLACK Criminology Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

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AFSCME

AFSCME is the nation's largest union of public employees... state and local government workers committed to achieving dig-

nity and improving their working conditions through collective bargaining.

tional, public relations and other services.

Two national officers, the president and secretary-treasurer, are elected by convention every four years. They and 22 vice-presidents, elected at conven-

tion on a regional basis, make up the International Executive Board, which meets quarterly to review reports of the officers and staff, determine policy and programs and implement convention resolutions.

Membership:

AFSCME's 750,000 members work in a cross section of jobs from unskilled labor to professional. About one-third are white collar and hospital and health workers is the largest occupational area, with about 170,000 members. The union has locals throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico and Panama.

AFSCME includes employees of state, county and municipal governments, school districts, public hospitals and non-profit government agencies, exclusive of certain categories which have established unions of their own, such as teachers and firemen.

AFSCME has tripled its membership in the last decade and



presently enjoys a growth rate of approximately 1,000 new members per week. That growth has moved it to third in membership size within the AFL-CIO. In a recent report on public employee unions, Jack Stieber of Michigan State University wrote, AFSCME "is destined to become one of the largest and possibly the largest union in the AFL-CIO."

History

AFSCME began as a number of separate locals organized by a group of Wisconsin state employees in the early 1930's. By 1935, there were 30 locals which became a separate department within the American Federation of Government Employees. In 1936, AFSCME was chartered in its own right by the AF of L. By 1955, at the time of the AFL-CIO merger, AFSCME had 100,000 members. The following year, the Union merged with the 30,000-member CIO Government and Civil Employees Organizing Committee. Jerry Wurf was elected International president in 1964 and has been unanimously re-elected ever since. William Lucy was elected secre-



tary-treasurer, the Union's second-highest office, in June, 1972.

AFSCME's political action program is known as P.E.O.P.L.E.-- Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality.

Structure:

AFSCME is organized into more than 2600 local unions, most of them affiliated with one of 80 district councils. Local unions and district councils have their own officers and administer a wide variety of local affairs. The International Union coordinates issues of concern to all AFSCME members, and provides research, legislative, legal, organizational (recruitment), educa-



Philosophy:

AFSCME believes in a democratic society. We are opposed to dictatorship and totalitarianism. We believe in equality of opportunity and individual control over

one's destiny. We should be distressed by the gap between rhetoric and reality. Some who have power in our society would limit or deny others access to decency and dignity. As far as the public employee is concerned, where a public employer exercises unilateral control over wages and conditions of employment, the America we believe in does not exist.

"Government does not belong to employers any more than it belongs to us as employees. The institution really exists to serve people, and not the other way around." International President Jerry Wurf.



AFSCME

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"IT SURE FEELS GOOD
HAVING HIM TO KICK
AROUND AGAIN!"



Some FSU profs care

Editor:

I have been a student here at FSU's college of education for the past three years, this past year as a graduate student in childhood education. Like everyone else I have run across professors who say one thing and practice another. For instance, one professor I had as an undergraduate said three of the most important things future teachers should know in order to be a good teacher are: 1) be flexible, 2) be a creative teacher and let your students be creative, and 3) have a genuine concern for your

students.

Yet, that same teacher had a rigid syllabus from which no student deviated in the least. The class was taught in the most uncreative manner, as the teacher read directly from a notebook, and the teacher could not have cared less if you flunked or passed the course.

On the other hand, I have had the great honor of coming in contact with two professors I consider to be dynamite. The two professors I have had the great honor of having as teachers and counselors are Dr. Paul Nelson

and Dr. Shargel.

Dr. Nelson not only lets you work on creative projects as part of the curriculum, but also sets a good example as to how to make class material interesting. He has a great sense of humor and makes every effort to help a student on his own time by devoting hours of very worthwhile counseling.

Dr. Shargel is another example of a great teacher. He can add life to the most uninteresting material and present it in such a way that you cannot bear to be absent from class even when you are sick. He also has given many students such as myself motivation even when the chips are down.

If it weren't for these two wonderful professors who care about their students learning and enjoying the material, I wouldn't be at FSU today as a graduate student.

We should encourage more professors like Dr. Nelson and Dr. Shargel to become a part of FSU's teaching staff, as there are very few of them.

Judy McGregor

Richard Nelson
Instructor

Editor's Note: We regret the error. Our information was taken from Chancellor York's "Report to the People" given at the Hilton Hotel last year.

Editorial praising CPE commended, corrected

Editor:

Your editorial praising the CPE "free university" (April 8th issue) was, on the whole, commendable. However, your statement that "none of our academic departments is among the top twenty in the nation" is clearly erroneous.

FSU's Department of Mass Communication has recently been ranked in two separate studies by its professional peers as not only among the top three in the South, but with a high national ranking

as well. Sometimes it is easy to get lost among the academic shuffle, but here at FSU we can at least be proud of the professional distinction of our Communications program.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters should be sent to the Editor, 204 S. Woodward Avenue, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

letters

American waste is excessive

Editor:

We should thank God for allowing us to live in the world's richest nation. After that, we should realize that others on this planet are not as fortunate as ourselves. We should strive to cut down on our wasteful consumption of the earth's resources.

We do not have the flagrant poverty that exists in other parts of the world. For instance, in South America there are masses of impoverished human beings roaming the streets and countryside, searching and begging for morsels of food. Seven, eight, and nine-year-old boys turn over garbage cans to scrape up chicken bones.

Elderly women dressed in rags that could have been disposed of after we used them for cleaning our automobiles go through public trash baskets seeking materials they can use. One of the most sorrowful sights is to see middle-aged men dressed in filthy gray rags with missing legs crawl across dirt streets with tattered shacks in the background.

We may ask ourselves where these millions of wretched beings live. Many live in public parks or in the streets, curling up in doorsteps at night. Others live in three-sided adobe structures with thatched roofs or simply thatched structures (in rural areas). The more fortunate may have four-sided structures built of odd materials such as old or homemade bricks, tin sheets, and discarded lumber. Old blankets may be used to separate sections off for immediate families, and if the household is really fortunate, they might have a hole in the floor

of a sectioned-off place for the toilet.

The middle class, of course, is much better off. I have interestingly found middle-class families (with annual incomes of \$10,000 to \$20,000) consuming toilet paper, soap, light bulbs, gas, and other goods much more than we do in the United States (middle class). The middle class of South America does not take its good luck for granted as does the United States' middle class.

We need to ask ourselves what we can do at the individual level to cut down on waste. We should do things such as limit our use of automobiles (a little exercise will not harm the average person), use less electricity (buy bulbs of lower wattage and use fans rather than air conditioners), use paper efficiently, avoid using wet clothes for cleaning rags, use only the food that we will eat, waste, and cut down in the sale of consumer items such as Kleenex, paper towels, tin foil, paper plates, plastic utensils, etc.

We should avoid wasting edifices that can serve other purposes, such as the old U.S. Capitol, which is the historical monument to Florida's entry into statehood (Don Tucker ought to go to Guayaquil and then tell me that the building he wants to destroy is ugly). When we waste our resources, we waste to think about the beggars in cities such as Lima, Cali, Bogota, and Quito that would love to have our abundance.

Donald S. Baldwin

Tenants are warned

Editor:

I just thought a small segment of the student body who live in Prince Manor Apts. would be interested in the fact that it is now six months since I moved out of that fine complex and I have yet to see my damage deposit refund

or explanation of why it was retained. I have been told that it was in the mail, but I am no longer reassured since our postal service does manage to get mail to St. Pete in less than a month.

Elizabeth Haslop

A protest

Editor:

This letter is to protest the subtle attempt on the part of Chancellor York to coerce The Flambeau into submitting itself to the prehistoric whims of the dinosaurs who occupy the legislature. If anything, the university survives in spite of the legislature; as well, it survives in spite of plastic vegetables like Chancellor York and the rest of that crop of administrators who think we'd be nowhere without them.

CPE Staff

Florida Flambeau

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'Interview with Anne Rice'

by osgood mann

You weren't always a vampire, were you?" the interviewer asked. "No," answered the vampire. "I was a 35-year-old man when I became a vampire and the year was 1791."

With that Anne Rice introduced Louis, one of the most seductive, romantic, heroic and genuinely tormented characters in modern fiction — the subject of her highly acclaimed first novel, "Interview with the Vampire."

"I've always thought of vampires as the aristocrats of the monster world," said Rice in a recent interview. "I was always in love with image I saw in horror movies as a kid. 'Dracula's Daughter' inspired my conception of vampires as elegant, doomed characters. They have powers they don't understand, just as humans have powers we don't understand."

Rice, who carefully researched vampire lore for her book, said: "I wanted to tell the story of a vampire through the vampire's point of view."

A former waitress, grill cook, usherette, insurance claims examiner and box-office ticket seller, Rice supported her writing and education through a variety of jobs before acquiring an M.A. in 1972. The 35-year-old author had always wanted to be a writer, but was stunned by the overwhelming success of her first novel.

For a writer plugging away at the typewriter, accustomed to rejections, the phone call from Alfred A. Knopf two years ago telling her they loved the manuscript changed her life.

"For two years almost every phone call from New York has brought exciting news," Rice said. "Like the Literary Guild choosing the novel as an alternative selection. Like Paramount buying the movie rights. Like Ballantine paying \$700,000 for the paperback reprint."

used books

Born and raised in New Orleans, Rice moved with her family to Texas when she was 16 and attended Texas Women's University and North Texas State.

"My father worked for the post office and sculpted at night," Rice said. "He is an enormously talented man, a dedicated sculptor who had to work for years at a job that had nothing to do with his art. I was determined that my creative life and my working life would be one."

Anne Rice is married to poet Stan Rice who teaches creative writing at San Francisco State University. Her husband said, "Anne used to be known as 'Stan Rice's wife'; now I'm known as 'Anne Rice's husband' and I love every minute of it."

The Rices live in Berkeley where Anne is at work on another novel.

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GREEN PEPPER	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK		
Hamburger, Steak, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10
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Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese	1.40	2.10
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LASAGNA	2.85
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with hot garlic bread	
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SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.85
with hot garlic bread	
SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	2.00
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zodiac

Sugar junkies of the world unite!

(ZNS) A publication of the American Chemical Society reports that sugar — that white sweet stuff — could perhaps be one of the most addictive substances to mammals, and one of the hardest habits to kick.

Dr. Michael Cantor of Columbia University, writing in the chemical society's monthly magazine Chemtech, says that a historical study of human societies reveals that once people have tasted the sweet stuff, they will "do

whatever is necessary" to obtain a steady supply. Cantor notes that two-thirds of all Africans who have been forced into slavery were forcibly employed in the production of sugar.

The doctor reports that tests with lab rats have found the rodents will choose to drink sugar-water solution instead of food, even if they are suffering from malnutrition. In addition, says Cantor, sugar-

water is the only known substance that rats, who have been addicted to alcohol, will choose to imbibe, even over alcohol.

The doctor states that regular consumers of sugar commonly suffer from sugar cravings and sugar fits when the sweet stuff is withdrawn. Some rats, he says, will actually experience what he calls "sugar convulsions," if the substance is taken away from them.

The average American, incidentally, consumes about 120 pounds of sugar a year — or a third of a pound per day.

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2 bedroom
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Bryant — gays cause drought

(ZNS) Anita Bryant, the actress who is spearheading an anti-gay rights drive in Florida, is blaming California's severe drought on homosexuals.

Miami Magazine quotes Bryant as stating in a recent interview that there is evidence God punishes those civilizations which show a tolerance for gay persons.

The magazine says Bryant complained

that a California city council recently passed a gay rights ordinance similar to the law under attack in Miami. Bryant reportedly added: "And now California is having its worst drought in history."

Magazine reporters say they asked the actress if she was seriously suggesting a connection between the ordinance and the drought. She replied, "Absolutely."

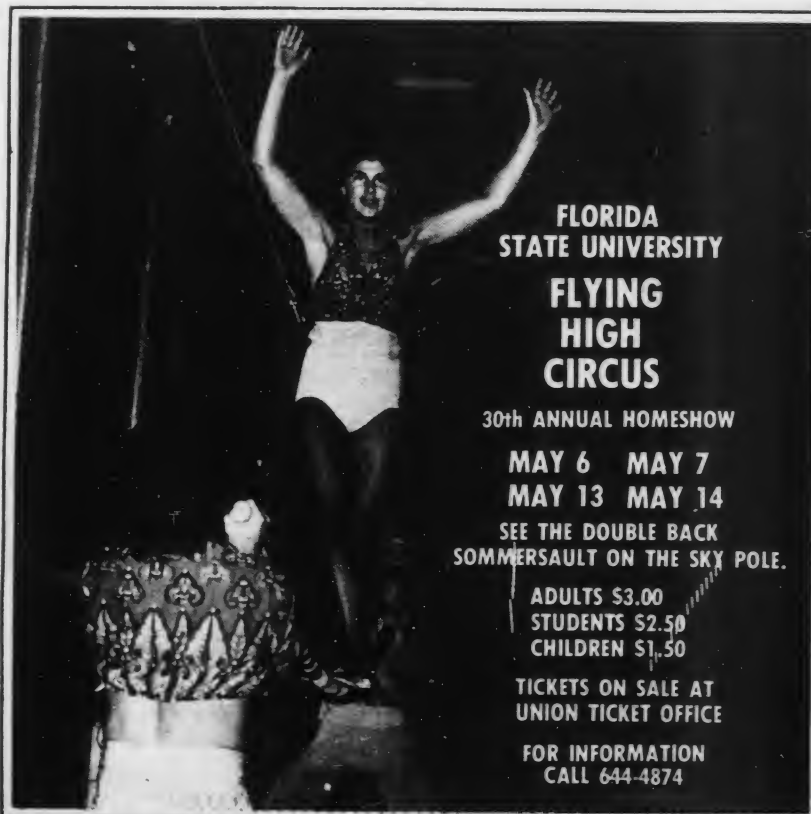
First case of hubby abuse?

(ZNS) The Spouse Abuse Center, which was opened in Orlando, Florida, recently to aid battered wives and their children, has received its first battered husband.

The center says that a 26-year-old man came in last week, complaining that his wife — who is nearly twice his age — had beaten

him and hit him with a hammer.

The unidentified victim is quoted as saying he depends on his wife because he cannot read or write, and doesn't have a driver's license. According to the Center, the man explained he didn't hit his wife back because she was a woman.



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REGULAR REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER AND FALL QUARTERS, 1977

May 5 - May 13 Advising

Students contact their advisers (required of lower division students) to plan a schedule of course offerings and to complete the course request registration form for both the Summer and Fall Quarters. Upper division and graduate students may obtain Course Request Registration forms from their advisers, the departments or the Registrar's Office. Students who attend the Summer Session may wish to wait until August to register for the Fall Quarter.

May 9 - May 13 Processing Course Request Forms

Location: Oglesby Union
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students submit their Course Request Registration forms and any special permits to staff of the Registrar's Office. After 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 13, no course request forms will be accepted for the Summer Quarter. There will be a second opportunity for students to submit course request forms for the Fall Quarter during the week of August 1st.

Students will be given a Course Request Registration Receipt. PLEASE PLACE THE RECEIPT IN A SECURE PLACE as you will need to offer the receipt in order to pick up your computer schedule. Students registered for Fall Quarter will not receive registration tickets in September. The receipt takes the place of the usual ticket.

June 1, 2 and 3 - Schedule Pick-Up For Summer Quarter in Oglesby Union
September 23 and 24 - Schedule Pick-Up For Fall Quarter in Tully Gym

REMEMBER THAT YOUR REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL YOU PICK UP YOUR COMPUTER GENERATED SCHEDULE. Any currently enrolled students who attend the Summer and/or Fall Quarters are required to register at Regular Registration. Those students who fail to do so will register in Tully Gym and be assessed a \$25.00 late fee.

Special Note: Underload/Overload Policies

Summer - Lower division undergraduate students will be required to submit underload permits. Upper division students need not submit them. Overload permits required of all undergraduate students.

Graduate students will not be required to submit either an underload or an overload permit.

Fall - All students, undergraduate or graduate, must submit underload and overload permits.

To be in Flambeau on Thursday, May 5, 1977
Submitted by: Harriett J. Byquist, Assistant Registrar
May 4, 1977



PLAY "Let's Go to the Races" WIN UP TO \$1,000

PRIZE DETAILS
 1214 Big Star Foods stores participating during 12 weeks program. 44,000 prizes awarded. Grand prizes during program: 1 - \$1,000; 2 - \$500; 3 - \$250; 4 - \$100; 5 - \$50; 6 - \$25; 7 - \$10; 8 - \$5; 9 - \$2; 10 - \$1; 11 - \$0.50; 12 - \$0.25. Program scheduled through June 14, 1977. Areas covered by program: Central and South Georgia, Eastern Alabama, Tampa Bay area and Northern Florida. Program may be renewed.

GET FREE "RACES" TICKET WITH EACH VISIT TO BIG STAR... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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Ivory Dish Liquid..... Bottle

Milk..... \$1.00 gal.

Cut or French Style 16-Oz. **29¢**

Del Monte Green Beans..... Can

Green Peas... 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Lima Beans... 4 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cheese Dinner 4 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Apple Sauce... 16-oz. can **29¢**

Smucker's Grape Jelly 2-Lb. Jar **89¢**

Delicious Frozen Farm Best Ice Cream Bars Pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Smucker's Grape Jelly 2-Lb. Jar **89¢**

Smucker's Grape Jelly 2-Lb. Jar **89¢**

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Smucker's Grape Jelly 2-Lb. Jar **89¢**

USDA CHOICE Boneless Chuck Roast **79¢**
 lb. **Shoulder Steak**..... \$1.29

Blue Plate Mayonnaise 89¢
 Quart Jar **Lemon Juice**..... 59¢

Gold Medal FLOUR 69¢
 5-Lb. Pkg. **Pecan Twirls**..... 39¢

WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

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Fresh Fryer Parts 45¢
 Made Fresh and Sold Fresh!

Fresh Ground Beef 79¢
 Your Choice of Whole or Half

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 10 to 14 Lbs. Average Weight — Swift's Famous

Butterball Turkeys 69¢

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 U.S.D.A. Inspected Tray Pack sliced

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 Hickory Mountain Whole or Half

Country Ham 109¢
 Hickory Mountain Whole or Half

Turkey Parts 39¢
 Pork Feet, Tails, Ears, Kidneys, Liver, Stomachs

Pork Neckbones 29¢
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Sliced Bacon 109¢
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Sliced Bologna 99¢
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Chicken Franks 45¢
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Sliced Bologna 99¢
 Oscar Mayer Regular or

Beef Franks 109¢
 Sunnyland Regular or

Beef Franks 109¢
 Sunnyland Hot, Mild or Beef

Smoked Sausage 109¢
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Chopped Steaks 109¢
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 U.S.D.A. Inspected

VEAL LOIN CHOPS, VEAL CUTLETS, OR VEAL ROUND STEAK 129¢

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Yellow Squash 19¢

Yellow Squash 19¢

Yellow Squash 19¢

Yellow Squash 19¢

Yellow Squash 19¢

Yellow Squash 19¢

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HUNT'S Ketchup 32-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

Van Camp Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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SAVE 40¢ with coupon when you buy one 2-lb. Can Any Brand Folger's Mac-Pac Coffee Price with coupon \$7.37. Without coupon \$7.77. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-18)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 12-Oz. Pkg. Post's Honeycomb Cereal Price with coupon \$7.77. Without coupon \$7.87. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-19)	SAVE 20¢ with coupon when you buy one 14-Oz. Size Lysol Spray Price with coupon \$1.57. Without coupon \$1.77. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-20)
SAVE 2¢ with coupon when you buy one 15-Oz. Pkg. Cheerios Cereal Price with coupon \$2.64. Without coupon \$2.66. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-21)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one Pkg. of 24 Disposable Johnson's Daytime Diapers Price with coupon \$2.65. Without coupon \$2.75. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-22)	SAVE 15¢ with coupon when you buy one 11-Oz. Can Any Type Foamy Shave Cream Price with coupon \$1.10. Without coupon \$1.25. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-23)
SAVE 20¢ with coupon when you buy one Pkg. of 10 Box Pak Trash Can Liners Price with coupon \$2.99. Without coupon \$3.19. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-24)	SAVE 5¢ with coupon when you buy one 8-Oz. Pkg. Any Variety Scotch-Brite Sponges Price with coupon \$2.99. Without coupon \$3.04. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-25)	SAVE 5¢ with coupon when you buy one 8-Oz. Pkg. Sealair Sour Cream and Chives Price with coupon \$2.99. Without coupon \$3.04. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-26)

SAVE 8¢ with coupon when you buy one 22-Oz. Pkg. Any Variety Pringles Dry Cat Food Price with coupon \$1.40. Without coupon \$1.48. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-27)	SAVE 20¢ with coupon when you buy one 16-Oz. Jar Carnation Coffee-Mate Price with coupon \$1.33. Without coupon \$1.53. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-28)
SAVE 5¢ with coupon when you buy one 12-Oz. Pkg. Sealair Light 'n' Lively Cottage Cheese Price with coupon \$2.99. Without coupon \$3.04. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-29)	SAVE 10¢ with coupon when you buy one 25-Oz. Frozen Package of 5 Pok-Bins Pie Shells Price with coupon \$1.33. Without coupon \$1.43. Only at Big Star thru May 10, 1977. (G-30)

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE

Urban trees are more than decoration

by pacific news service

Just as the world's forests continue to give way to expanding populations, the native trees of America's cities are disappearing at the rate of five per cent each year, according to the most recent estimates.

The loss of urban trees is particularly disturbing to a growing legion of landscape architects and city planners who say that, apart from the esthetic value, trees play a complex role in the health and prosperity of cities.

"Trees are more than rouge on city streets," says landscape architect Russell Beatty of the University of California — Berkeley.

"Without them, en masse, heat cones develop which make our cities like deserts — drier in the summer and up to 20 degrees hotter in summer and winter."

Massive tree plantings in the "urban microclimate," he says, can help to reduce the high degree of respiratory ailments suffered by city-dwellers who are exposed to high concentrations of dirty, dry air and increased levels of solar radiation reflected from highrises.

The ecological role of the urban tree is essentially that of a sponge that soaks up some of the harsh realities of city life. Among a wide variety of features, enthusiasts note the following:

- Mature tree foliage can remove up to 20 per cent of the pollutants from the air as they fall to earth;
- A single large shade tree can give off 100 gallons of water per day, thus cooling the air beneath it by as much as 20 degrees;

• A single mature beech tree can consume the carbon dioxide emissions of 800 homes and return them to the air as fresh oxygen;

• A two-and-a-half acre stand of beechwoods, as in an urban park, can extract four tons of dust from the atmosphere and bind it to the earth;

• A 100-foot wide belt of trees can absorb six to eight decibels of urban noise pollution.

In addition, says Prof. Seymour Gold of the University of California — Davis, "There is growing evidence that the sight, sound, smell and touch of plants can reduce levels of environmental stress" associated with the often frenetic urban lifestyle.

He adds that numerous studies have also confirmed that mature trees on urban lots may more than double real estate values.

Since 1970 the U.S. Forest Service has undertaken numerous studies on the social and economic impact of urban trees. These studies are expected to help reshape urban planning over the next decade and, perhaps, reverse the historical process of urban clear-cutting.

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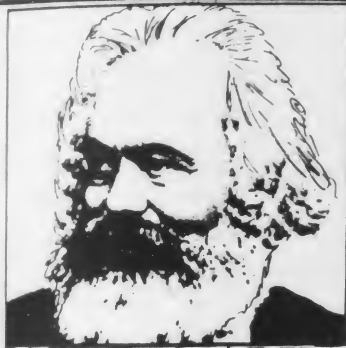
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Tallahassee Socialist Commemorative Committee
 AD HOC MAY 5th COMMITTEE

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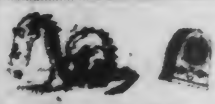
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THOUGHT ABOUT JOGGING — RUNNING? Hear a discussion on exercise it's effects on the human body FSU Health Ctr. Wed. May 4 2:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. May 5 6 12:30 1:30 p.m. 425.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS 7-9 p.m. UNION TUES. & THUR SIGN UP, RM. 238 UNION TILL MAY 6. 50'S & LATIN DANCING WALTZ TANGO LATIN HUSTLE FREE DANCE FRIDAY MAY 6th 6-8 p.m. UN BLRM

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TOO THIN? A discussion How to Gain Weight FSU Health Ctr. Thurs. May 5 3:30-4:30 p.m. Rm. 425.

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around the state nation world

Tucker appointed to Civil Aeronautics

(UPI) — Florida House Speaker Don Tucker will be appointed to a \$50,000 a year seat on the Civil Aeronautics Board next week, sources in Washington and Tallahassee said yesterday.

Tucker won't take the job, they said, until July 1, giving the legislature time to end its present session, including any extra time that might be required to vote new taxes.

Anita is gay about the whole thing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Anita Bryant says her sense of humor has kept her from "going crazy" during her struggle against a proposed Dade County ordinance protecting employment rights for homosexuals.

"Even if you do not believe in Holy Scripture, you know (homosexuality) is against nature," she said Tuesday during

an interview on the PTL Club, a Christian-oriented talk show. "If this were not so, then God would have made Adam and Bruce."

She says she loves homosexuals but is strongly against the ordinance protecting their employment rights.

Bryant maintains the ordinance is designed to put homosexual teachers into private schools.

... and Paula employs one of them

(UPI) — Public Service Commission Chairperson Paula Hawkins said yesterday she will not fire her chief assistant, Jim Curasi, just because he has admitted being a homosexual.

But if it affects his ability, effectiveness

and acceptance by the public and others with whom he must work, he may have to leave, she said.

"I never had any indication he was not as normal as apple pie and it has not had any effect on his work up until this time," she told UPI.

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Now you've heard "Powerhouse" by American Tears but could you draw their album cover? If you think so and would like to win 25 albums of your choice from the CBS records catalog (Boston, Aerosmith, Dylan, EW & F, Boz et. etc.) call 877-4417 (3-5) pm to register for **WFSU-FM 91.5** sidewalk art contest.

You will be asked to recreate the cover using chalk or pastels on the sidewalks of the Union Courtyard on Sunday, May 8, starting at noon.

Don't pass up this great opportunity to expand your record collection. Call today and register.

US denies Vietnam aid

PARIS (UPI) — The United States agreed yesterday to allow Vietnam to join the United Nations, but refused to pay Hanoi war reparations.

Following two days of talks, the U.S. and Vietnam also agreed to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible and Hanoi

pledged to "intensify" its efforts to locate U.S. servicemen missing in Vietnam.

The question of war reparations has been a major issue advanced by the Vietnamese delegation, which has argued that former President Richard M. Nixon pledged in 1973 to pay up to \$3.25 billion for postwar reconstruction.

Korean troops clash

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean troops fired on a South Korean border patrol near an uncovered underground tunnel, killing one South Korean soldier and seriously wounding another, the U.N. Command reported yesterday.

A UNC spokesman said the command is seeking a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission for 11 a.m. today, 10 p.m. EST yesterday. But the North Koreans have not responded whether they would attend the scheduled meeting — the first in seven months.

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MAY 5th and 6th.

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Seminoles sweep Bears

The Florida State Seminoles took a two-night double-header from the Mercer Bears last night by the scores of 6-4 and 9-1.

The Seminoles picked up win number 30 after an hour-and-38-minute delay in the start of the first game due to rain. Mercer's record dropped to 29-18 after the two seven-inning contests were over.

Mercer opened the scoring early with one run in the first. The Seminoles bounced right back in the bottom of the inning with three runs on a Carlos Lezcano double followed by a Joe Hicks two-run homer and a solo blast by Mark Coulter.

FSU picked up three more tallies in the fourth on a walk, a single and Hicks' second homerun of the evening, raising his season's total to nine.

Picking up the win for the Tribe was senior right-hander Larry Jones, who now carries an 8-3 record on the season. Jones, making his first start since being assigned bullpen duty, pitched a strong game and allowed only four runs on eight hits.

In the nightcap, the Seminoles again scored early in the game and led the entire

sports

contest. Scoring for the Tribe in the bottom of the first was Chip Bifano, who came home from second on a Hicks' Texas leaguer to center. Soon after that, center-fielder Lezcano scored on a wild pitch from third.

The Seminoles went on to pick up five more unanswered tallies in the third, but the scoring highlight of the evening came in the bottom of the fourth.

With Lezcano on third, Terry Kennedy hit a solid line drive to center. The center-fielder slipped trying to get to the ball, and Kennedy rounded all four bases in addition to scoring Lezcano.

Mike Bretz picked up his sixth win of the season against two losses. Bretz allowed only one Bear across the plate and three Mercer hits. The Seminoles' record now stands at 31-12.

Intramurals

THURSDAY, MAY 5 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Kellum 4 vs. Magnolia 2
Field 2		Magnolia 1 vs. Landis 5 East
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Salley 3 vs. Landis 1 East
Field 2		Magnolia Basement "A" vs. Kellum 2
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	PEK vs. Group Therapy
Field 2		Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. Mode's Commodores
Field 3		Capital Punishment vs. Psychotics
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Cawthon 3 vs. Salley 7
Field 2		Salley 2 vs. Cawthon 2
Women's Softball Schedule		
Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Leave It to Beavers vs. Wrecking Crew
Field 2		Derby Girls vs. Rookies III
Field 4		Hale Winamea vs. Ballbusters
Field 5		Andrew's Angels vs. Touchdowns
Field 6		Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Hotdogs vs. Strike Outs
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Palm Courtesans vs. Something Else
Field 2		Flexibility vs. Masterbaters

ENTRIES will open today for the fourth intramural evening softball tournament. You may enter by coming by Room 117 Tully and submitting your team entry fee of ten dollars. Cash please. Come early if you want to be sure to get in.

DEADLINE for current round matches in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems.

Chuzek set

Anton Chuzek, former Florida State student, has decided against jumping over Colorado because of his allergy to singer John Denver.

"I have against nothing personally him," Chuzek said. "But sneeze when even songs I hear radio play."

Chuzek has not decided to leave his fans hanging though, and is planning to make a leap over Hollywood. Chuzek chose the glitter city because over the years he has built up a tolerance to John Wayne.

"Years ago Mr. Wayne made eyes nose and puffy drip," Chuzek said. "But solved that I by watching not picture his."

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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) - One Quarter Pounder, Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) - One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE - One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
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House panel kills sales tax

(PT) — A House committee yesterday killed the sales tax increase recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew and decided to fund \$300 million in tax exemptions to fund a \$5 billion-plus state budget. The House Finance and Taxation Committee rejected by voice vote Askew's proposal to increase the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar, bringing in an additional \$370 million. The committee approved 12-5 a plan to eliminate the sales tax exemptions for gasoline, fertilizer and feed, newspaper advertising and professional services,

including haircuts and work by accountants and lawyers.

Finance and Taxation Chairperson Charles Boyd (D-Hollywood) said repeal of the exemption on gasoline would mean about a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the retail price.

The House needs to raise at least \$185 million to fund a \$5.6 billion appropriation Committee budget and supplemental spending plan. The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted out a \$5.4 billion proposal that would require \$98.6 million in tax hikes.

Senate leaders say there is little chance a sales tax hike would be approved on their side of the Capitol. "We're not even talking about it, as far as I'm concerned," said Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach).

Senate Finance and Taxation Chairperson Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) is willing to remove some exemptions, but he also wants to increase beverage and cigarette taxes and impose an excise tax on phosphates.

Boyd's committee voted to abolish all sales tax exemptions except for food, medicine and utilities.

The bill was fiercely opposed by business lobbyists who said the tax would be passed on to consumers.

"Without these exemptions, the small farmer, now on the brink of making a profit, will go under," said Bill Hunter, representing the Florida Farm Bureau.

But Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jacksonville) said eliminating the exemptions would be fairer than raising the sales tax.

The exemptions, especially those for professional services, benefit the rich more than the poor or average-income people, Pajcic argued.

Bills would increase student BOR voice

by beth rudowske

The Florida House of Representatives voted 94 to 19 for a bill which would allow students to take part in state university and community college collective bargaining negotiations. The bill does not give students a vote or veto powers in the bargaining sessions between representatives of employees and management, but it does allow for student opinion to be expressed to the parties.

If passed by the Senate, this measure would allow one student to sit at the bargaining table when the Board of Regents re-opens negotiations this summer with the United Faculty of Florida, a union which represents the nearly 5400 faculty and professional employees of the State University System's nine institutions.

Bill sponsor Rep. Grover Robinson (D-Pensacola) said the bargaining sessions need student

involvement since many issues resolved at them concern students.

When confronted with the contention of opponents that students lack the background to comprehend the issues debated at the table, Florida Student Association Director Apollo Visko disagreed.

"If you consider the amount of law students, grad students and others who have an interest in collective bargaining, it would not be hard to find a qualified student," he said.

Another bill extending the student voice in governing educational institution policy would place a student on the Board of Regents. Passed 5-0 by the House Post-Secondary Education subcommittee, it now faces the full Education Committee.

"The student now has the flexibility to vote or abstain," said Visko of the bill's last amendment.



photo by stephen hillard

Watching, waiting

Students congregate on the second floor of the Union, waiting to protest a Student

Senate move that never came. Budget deliberations which may result in the zero-funding of several groups ran long into the night before senators decided to delay any decision. (See story page 3)

Marijuana has long history as medicine

third and last in a series
by beth rudowske

Although currently illegal in the U.S. and several other countries, marijuana is a common herb which was prescribed for ailments as early as several centuries B.C.

In the third century B.C., a book of Chinese herbal remedies used it to treat human disorders, according to FSU plant taxonomist Loran Anderson.

He said that during much of the time since then cannabis was cultivated for the fibers in its stem, commonly called hemp. The fibers are used in manufacturing cordage and rope.

"In eastern Europe, the pressed seeds were used for food," Anderson said. The seeds are still used in birdseed cakes, he said, and when pressed yield an oil similar to

linseed oil.

Marijuana, originally not native to North America, was introduced in 1607 in Acadia, a former French colony of eastern Canada which included Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, said Anderson, curator of the FSU herbarium.

It entered the colonies by 1627, with evidence of its presence in the Plymouth settlement, now in Massachusetts, he said. By the late 1800s a large fiber business had been established.

"In fact, it was widely grown in the plains states of the U.S. during World War II for fiber," Anderson said. Its culture was so widespread as to make pot a naturalized domestic plant, with cannabis sativa commonly found growing wild in those states.

Anderson, who worked at Kansas State University prior to his transfer to FSU three years ago, said that the Kansas

state legislature once considered passing a bill which would require landowners to keep their property free of the illegal weeds. He said it may have passed despite the objections of farmers, but opponents proved that the state itself would go bankrupt attempting to wipe out marijuana on state property and right-of ways.

Although he works with the structure and classification of grass rather than its effects, Anderson said that experiments performed recently show that medicinal properties attributed to it in past centuries may have some basis in fact.

"A lot of research shows that in terminal cancer patients, it not only ends depression, but arrests the cancer progress," he said. Also in progress is an attempt to produce an ointment form which could be used to reduce the pressure on the inner eye caused by glaucoma.

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SAVE AND POST

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1. Promise or grant employees a pay increase, promotion, betterment, benefit, or special favor if they stay out of the union or vote against it. Wage increases must be granted in accordance with Personnel Rules and Regulations.
2. Threaten loss of jobs, reduction of benefits, discontinuance of privileges or intimidating language which may be designed to influence an employee in the exercise of his right to belong, or refrain from belonging to a union.
3. Threaten or actually discharge, discipline, transfer, promote or lay off an employee because of his activities on behalf of a union.
4. Threaten, through a third party, any of the foregoing acts of interference.
5. Spy on union meetings. (Parking across the street from a union hall to watch employees entering the hall would be illegal.)
6. Conduct yourself in a way which would indicate to the employees that you are watching them to determine whether or not they are participating in union activities.
7. Discriminate against employees actively supporting the union by intentionally assigning undesirable work to the union employee.
8. Transfer employees prejudicially because of union affiliation or active support.
9. Engage in any partially favoring non-union employees over employees active in behalf of the union.
10. Discipline or penalize employees actively supporting a union for an infraction which non-union employees are permitted to commit without being likewise disciplined.
11. Make any work assignment for the purpose of causing an employee who has been active on behalf of the union to quit his job.
12. Take any action that is intended to impair the status of, or adversely affect an employee's job or pay because of his activity on behalf of the union.
13. Intentionally assign work or transfer employees so that those active on behalf of the union are separated from those you believe are not interested in supporting a union.
14. Select employees to be laid off with the intention of curbing the union's strength, or to discourage affiliation with it.
15. Ask employees for an expression of their thoughts about a union or its officers.
16. Ask employees how they intend to vote in a union election.
17. Ask employees at time of hiring, or thereafter whether they belong to a union or have signed a union application or authorization card.
18. Ask employees about the internal affairs of unions such as meetings, etc. (Some employees may, of their own accord, walk up and tell of such matters. It is not an unfair labor practice to listen, but you must not ask questions to obtain additional information.)
19. Make a statement that you will not deal with the union.
20. Make statements to the employees to the effect that they will be discharged or disciplined if they are active on behalf of the union.
21. (a) Prevent employees from soliciting union membership during their free time so long as such does not interfere with work being performed by others.
(b) Prevent employees from distributing union literature on non-work time in non-work areas.
22. Give financial support or assistance to a union, its representatives or employees.
23. Visit the homes of the employees for the purpose of urging them to reject the union.
24. Speak to any employees in your office or the office of some other management official about the union campaign. (Remember: the best place to talk to employees about such matters is at their work stations or in work areas where other employees are present.)
25. Help employees to withdraw union memberships.
26. Ask employees about the identity of the instigator or leader of employees favoring the union.
27. Express or state a preference for one union over another.

IMPORTANT

Under the provisions of the public employee bargaining law, the Governor is designated as the Chief Executive Officer for all state employees. Governor Askew, in Executive Order 14-48, has designated the Department of Administration as the agency charged with the daily responsibilities of the public employee and has designated the Secretary of Administration to act for him as "Chief Executive Officer" in discharging the Governor's responsibilities under this law.

These functions will be administered through the Division of Personnel of the Department of Administration. Therefore, you are hereby requested to direct to the Director, Division of Personnel, Department of Administration, any of the following:

1. Any request for recognition by an employee organization seeking to represent any employees employed within your agency.
- Any petition filed by any employee organization seeking to represent any employees within your agency.
- Any request by an employee organization for information concerning names, addresses, classifications, numbers, organizational structure of the employees within your agency or other such information unless such material is readily available and is normally divulged to the public.
- Correspondence from any employee organization seeking to represent any employees within your agency.

NOTE: That all problems which may immediately be brought to the State for attention so that a uniform specific problem area can be

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TALLAHASSEE OFFICE: 878-1167

Energy panel set for today

by Andy Kanengiser

Nuclear power as an energy source is "unnecessary, unsafe, unreliable, and uneconomical," claims Dr. Pierre Nagel, an FSU research associate in the Physics department.

Disagreeing with Nagel is FSU physics professor Dr. Robert Davis.

"I'm convinced that we need nuclear power," he said. Davis pointed out that nobody has ever been killed in a nuclear power plant. The risk factor in a nuclear power plant is like that of dying from cancer by puffing one cigarette per year, he added.

Nagel and Davis are among the four

panelists in an energy symposium today at noon in Moore Auditorium. The sponsors are CPE and the Environmental Action Group.

President Jimmy Carter was right when he raised doubts about the use of nuclear reactors with plutonium, according to energy panelist Dr. William Long, associate chairperson of the Meteorology department. Long said plutonium is dangerous to the environment.

Besides nuclear energy, the panelists, including oceanography professor Robert Harris, will examine Carter's energy policy.

Nagel called Carter's energy

package "a very efficient method of guaranteeing profits for the corporations in a time of a profit crunch." He questioned whether there really is a shortage of energy sources.

"The prices for oil companies and gas companies are not good enough," Nagel said. Oil company officials are not saying how much reserve oil there is.

Davis praised Carter's energy plan, but said it hasn't gone far enough.

"We will have to develop every energy resource we have," pointed out Long. He will discuss the uses of wind energy, solar power and geothermal sources of energy.

in brief

CIRCLE K will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE SIMS SCI study group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE CPE class "Sinks and Springs" will not meet tomorrow. The final class will be held May 13.

REGISTRATION for an LPO trip to Lake Bradford and the Cascade Chain of Lakes May 14 is now underway. Cost of the trip is \$4. Further information is available in Room 238 Union or at 644-6710.

A DERBY Days Fair to help raise money for the Soap Box Derby will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall.

A FREE Fifties and Ballroom Dance will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

GARNET and Gold Key members planning to attend the initiation of new members May 12 must submit the \$5 charge to Cindy Leap at the Phi Mu sorority house by Monday.

LAW Weekend will be held at FSU's College of Law today and tomorrow.

SG may forfeit recreation clubs

In hopes of gaining further support from student senators, Paul Dirks will be representing the Recreation Clubs at a meeting of the Organization and Finance Committee on Sunday.

Dirks will be attempting to gain support of O&F members to return the clubs to Recreation and Leisure control rather than Student Government control.

"There's no reason for there to be any strong opposition," Cory Ciklin, Student Senate president, said. "We were a little bit overzealous in trying to see if the Rec Council was run democratically," Ciklin said. "I'm convinced it is in the best interest to keep them with recreation and leisure," he added.

Members of recreation teams, those associated with LPO and other concerned persons turned out for the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday night, but the recommended budget was not discussed.

It was delayed because "we wanted to give the senators more time to look over the budget, and so we could allow Lu Goldhagen to look at it to avoid confrontation by accident with President Sliger when it comes before him for his signature," Ciklin said.

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LPO and the FSU Ballroom Dance Club is sponsoring a FREE 50's and BALLROOM DANCE at the FSU Union Ballroom Friday, May 6th, 8-12 p.m.

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DISCO-ROCK

AMA, FDA behind laetrile prohibition

Editor:

I feel it is now necessary that I speak out on the issue of laetrile. It is now evident to me that a large percentage of people are unaware of what laetrile is. Laetrile, also known as amygdalin or Vitamin B 17, is a natural dietary "control" for cancer.

The FDA and AMA and the American Cancer Society contin-

ually issue statements which say that laetrile has no value in the treatment of cancer and that its use is pure quackery. The regulatory powers of the FDA have made it a crime to ship laetrile across state lines, and laetrile is considered an illegal substance in this country. The FDA has long persecuted doctors and patients who have used

laetrile by charging them in court with the criminal use of an illegal drug.

Are we living in a free country? Evidently, we are not. If an individual has cancer, but does not have the opportunity to take laetrile, a vitamin which has no side effects, to ease the unbearable pain that a cancer victim is subjected to, then

obviously we are not living in a free country at all! My father, who is a cancer victim, is taking the risk of going to jail because he is obtaining laetrile through "underground" means. He will either take laetrile (which he is), and live a longer and less painful life, or he will be arrested and die of cancer in jail because he is unable to receive this substance, which is right now keeping him, and many others, alive.

How long are we going to put up with this injustice? How long are we going to watch our loved ones, or maybe even ourselves, die senselessly from this disease? I think that we have waited too long. Laetrile is used extensively and without government controls in at least 23 other countries. Americans have been successfully treated with laetrile in European clinics, in Mexico or by obtaining it "underground" in the U.S.

You are probably now thinking that if laetrile is as beneficial as I say it is then it would be legal, right? Wrong! "The name of the game," it has been said, "is not truth but power." It is obvious that those who have both power and influence will often use both in their own interest and for their own gain.

It has been estimated that the

conventional cancer treatment industry grosses 16 billion yearly! We must remember that surgeons were bitterly opposed to the early use of radiation as a cancer treatment because they thought radiation therapy would put the surgeons out of business. Could we expect anything less from the thousands of surgeons, radiologists and chemotherapists if faced with a relatively simple and inexpensive cancer control?

We must try to change the present course of events to a course which will make laetrile easily available to everyone who needs it. This requires, first, education, and second, more direct control of our lives, our government, and medical institutions and how our tax dollars are spent. Then, only then, will we be close to obtaining that readily available and effective control of cancer.

I am happy to report that a bill was recently passed by the Florida legislature that legalizes the use of laetrile with a prescription from a doctor.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about laetrile can contact me at 644-3968 or write to me at P.O. Box U-1600. I will be glad to help in any way that I can.

Janet C. Manier



"IF THIS HERE TOUR DON'T TURN UP SOME SUBSTANTIAL DEFICIENCIES AT THIS LIBRARY, I AIN'T VOTIN' A CENT OF MY CONSTITUENTS' MONEY TO UPGRADE IT."

Christians need de-programming

Editor:

I must respectfully disagree with The Flambeau editorial which advocated a reversal of Judge Vavucis' recent decision allowing a de-programming of the Moonies.

The ruling is an important precedent for the de-programming of anyone inclined to follow a cult religion. In fact, my only objection is that the Christians should have been the first to be de-programmed. Dogmatic, un-

yielding and condemning of all people, the Christians have caused, and will continue to cause, more harm by forcing the law of their God on society than any other religion. To insure non-followers of Christianity a place in heaven, the Christians fight wars and pass laws to force their religion on everyone.

However, by prosecuting the Moonies they've opened the door for their own demise.

Just think, no longer shall society be forced to de-program the fornicators, homosexuals, drug users, gamblers and other violators of Christian law. Now society has a chance to de-program the Christians of their antiquated and sick belief in their own righteousness.

Name Withheld

Name Withheld

Congratulations to Girard and Guetzloe

Editor:

Congratulations goes out to Greg Girard's administration. Other than the fact that too much money was budgeted to inter-collegiate athletics, Girard seems to have his priorities oriented toward the students.

Also, it is noteworthy that SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe made a recent investigation into Skaggs-Albertsons' lay-off of students. It is a welcome gesture for the SG to actively aid students in their problems while attending FSU. Thanks.

How to fight KKK

Editor:

Every time someone burns a cross in Leon County, I'm taking a black woman out to dinner.

Ken Elderkin

Correction

Elizabeth Haslup wrote a letter entitled "Tenants are warned" which was published in yesterday's Flambeau. Since the time Haslup wrote the letter, she has received her damage deposit refund.

Florida Flambeau

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letters

Black athletes are exploited at FSU

Editor:

With the concern of fellow brothers at heart, I write this letter with the intentions of getting them off their apathy. The nature of this letter, if taken in a constructive manner, will accomplish a two fold purpose. I wish to give the black athletes some insight to the goals of Florida State and to inform the Athletic Department that some of us know what you will do to be a winner. Never in my entire life have I seen such a lack of social awareness and concern so strong as it is amongst the "black athletes" on this campus. Being that they are such a public attraction, one would think they wish to know what is going on around them, especially when it concerns them.

I could theorize as to why they don't know, but the fact of the matter is, they lack the concern. Most of us know little or nothing about the politics of sports, but from what I have seen of it thus far, it seems to be a messy ordeal. We also should take note that it has taken root here at FSU as well as many other universities across the country.

Dear brothers, please open your mind's eye to what is going on around you. FSU is using you, and at the same time taking away your self-respect. I can only generalize that coaches tell their athletes not to become political, not to become involved in student oriented issues on campus. What you don't see, or fail to see, is that you are students on this campus. If any issue affects the student body, it affects you also because you are a part of that whole.

Now if you let the price of carrying a ball outweigh the fact of losing your balls, you are truly a puppet of the puppeteer. Realize the fact that you are being castrated from manhood and self-respect. How can you sit back and let someone threaten your manhood? Anytime someone can tell you not to be concerned, not to become involved in student issues, especially black students'

concerns, or you won't play ball, they are hitting you below the belt. Note also that black students' concerns are your concerns because once again you are a part of that whole.

Read the facts and please tell me "no," if I'm wrong.

Athletes are brought here simply because they are athletes and the university wants to exploit their talents. During the time you are here you're supposed to be getting an education, not a rest stop on the way to the pros. FSU no longer wants you after your eligibility has expired.

Now if you care about yourself, you would check the records to see how many black athletes left FSU with a degree while on athletic scholarship. Check the records to see how many scholarships were extended so that they could finish. Don't be surprised when you check to see how many black brothers from FSU made it to the pros.

So I see it's best that you wise up and demand that the situation here on campus affects you as well as your brothers and sisters.

If you don't think that you are being used, compare the requirements of your major study with the time left on your scholarship. If that's not proof enough for you, look at your academic class load this quarter.

FSU doesn't care about your personal goals in life or your self-respect. FSU wants you to play football, run track and shoot the rock, no more and no less. I can understand your desire for wanting to achieve the highest award in your particular field, and you need playing time to accomplish that. You must realize FSU will do anything to win, and if you are as good as most of you say you are, playing time is no treat.

FSU will do anything to win; what will you do to assure justice and better academic conditions for your black brothers and sisters as for yourself?

Tony Gonzales

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Studio Theatre drama needs courageous pruning

by *len schweitzer*

"Weavers of Dreams of Spells of Blues an' Things" is a pleasant, but overly sentimental and utterly predictable three-act play that needs careful pruning, for it tells a story that can be told perfectly, with less melodrama, within two acts. None of the intimate, rhythmic poetry need be lost, but drastic pruning is necessary in order for the imaginative folklore of the story to be in the least way credible, even to the black members of its audience. We have all heard of ju-ju and mojo and many of us, including white playgoers, are willing to suspend disbelief in the power of witchery and the mixing of roots and herbs. But in this case there is nothing short of wholesale elimination of lines, especially the

review

hysterical ones, and in some places, the complete reshaping and redirection of dialogue to be done so that this play, which is basically delightful, may survive.

The performances of the two men, Tyrone Jones and William F. Smith, seemed natural, with just the right amount of dramatic exuberance. They seemed truly likable. I suspect the playwright harbors a certain affection for the men in her life, loving them, perhaps, more than the women that weave spells of blues and things. Samelia Burroughs, as Grandma Billups, the root worker, gave a superior performance, well-tempered, loud and soft.

Florida State University

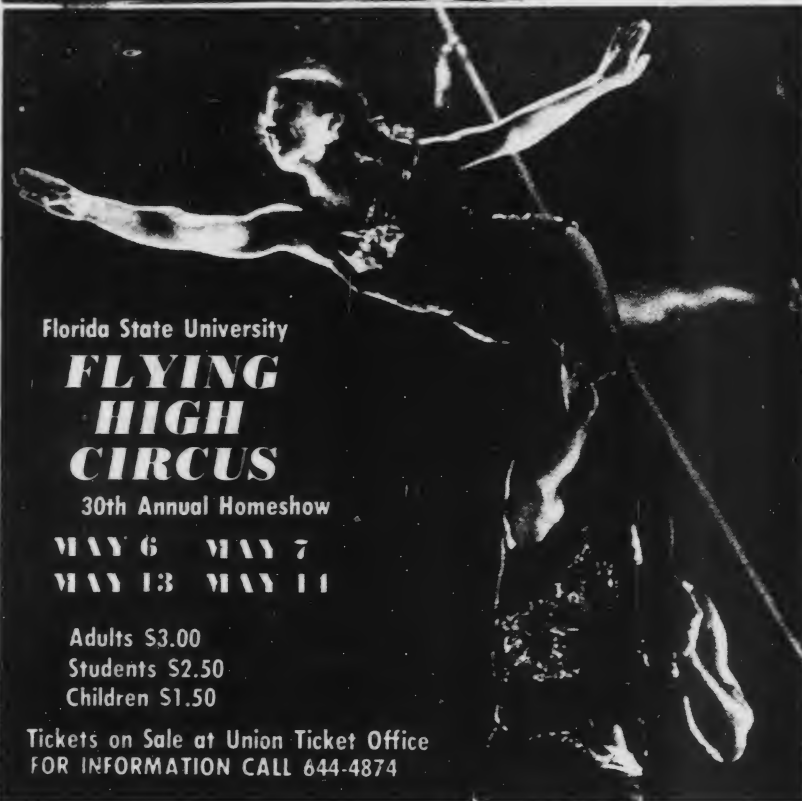
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Doctoral music recital Sunday

Gerald S. Dunbar, a doctoral composition student, will present a recital of his original chamber works Sunday evening at 8:15. Dunbar is a student of Dr. Roy Johnson, professor of Music. Johnson will perform with Dunbar in Variations, Aria and Finale for Two Pianos. In 1976 Dunbar received a Master of Music degree from FSU while under the study of Carlisle Floyd.

The program also includes Two Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Mike Hartley,

clarinet; Sonata for Violin and Piano, Uri Thomas, violin; Fantasy for Brass Quintet, Tympani and Piano, with Art Martin and Bill Bell on trumpets, Kathy Putnam, horn, Frank Ryan, trombone, Dave Wilson, tuba, Bob Duke, tympani, and The Sights of Autumn (Song Cycle), Theresa McRee, soprano.

The recital will be given in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission, and the public is invited to attend.

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Pied Pipers begin season

The Pied Pipers begin their Spring season Saturday with the first performance of "Come on Down Home," a collection of traditional American folklore and folksongs. The humor of this family theatre presentation is served up "home-style," full of singing and dancing. The play features heroes such as Barney Beal, "the strongest man in New England," and old Golly Mander, "the stingiest woman in the South."

Performances are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Conrad Theatre in the Williams Building. Additional performances are scheduled at 6:30 p.m., May 15 at Alumni Village and at 11 a.m., May 21 in the Junior Museum. Admission costs 50 cents cheap.

Indian to perform classic dances

The India Association of Tallahassee will present an evening of classical and creative dances by Manjusri Chaki-Sircar Monday evening at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. This event is funded by Student Government and is free and open to the public.

Currently teaching dance theatre of India at S.U.N.Y. New Paltz, Manjusri is also an anthropologist trained at Columbia University. A unique performer, she interprets not only the classical dances of India, but creates her own works based on pure techniques.

She has performed throughout her country to public and critical acclaim. The Statesman of India wrote in part: "She

utilized time-tested forms, exploiting and effectively juxtaposing Bharatnatyam, Orissi and Manipuri (classical schools of Indian dance) to convey a unified and telling message.

"While witnessing the performance the audience got the feeling of going through a satisfying religious experience not of the conventional kind, bowing to a man-made image or idea, but of deep communion with the infinite."

The New York Times (Anna Kisselgoff) said: "A performer of strong presence who combines exceptionally flowing grace with assertive technique. Manjusri is often at her best when dramatic expressiveness comes into play."



Care to dance?

A nostalgic evening of dance is planned for tonight beginning at 8 in the University Union ballroom. Sponsored by the FSU Ballroom Club

and LPO, the dance will feature tunes from the 50s, and those attending are asked to dress in styles of that era. There is no admission charge.

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

**'We've got
a feeling
you're gonna
like us.'**

But how can we say it?"

"?????????????????"

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158 million won't forget mom

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Americans are expected to buy a record 158 million Mother's Day cards this year, or eight to 10 per cent more than last year, says Morry Weiss, group vice president of a greeting card publisher here.

Weiss, whose company publishes about one-third of all the Mother's Day cards sold in the United States, says most popular cards emphasize the human qualities of motherhood: warmth, understanding, patience and wisdom. He said cards priced \$1 and up are especially good sellers.

The top of his 397-card Mother's Day line this year is \$5. It features a detachable music box that plays "La Vie en Rose," French for "The Happy Life."

Other gifts that come with cards include a cameo brooch or handkerchief or a kitchen blessing sign with this rhyme:

"Blessed are those who do not pick

"At food that's planned for suppers,

"Blessed are those who offer to help

"For they shall be cleaner-uppers."

Another card is a book of coupons for mothers to clip and redeem for such things as one dish washing job, two days of preparing meals and one complete cleaning job.

Weiss speculates that American Greeting Corporation's Brazil subsidiary probably will sell the most cards to one particular mother. She is Madalena Caruaba of Ceilandia, Brazil, who has 30 children, 24 of them daughters.

Mother's Day still brings traditional gifts

(UPI) — Now that cooking is chic, many retailers are advertising high-priced appliances such as microwave ovens as Mother's Day gifts this Sunday.

But there is no concern among shoppers this year, said Eleanor Adams, spokesperson for a Cleveland store.

"As far as we know, no one item looks especially big," she said.

"Just flowers, candy and a typical assortment of fashion accessories. Also, porcelain flowers and figurines always are popular."

But Jules Galinn, vice president of a Baltimore store, expects microwave ovens to be his best seller.

"It's like color TV in its infancy," he said. "It's something new and a real convenience for housewives. Very few people have them, so it's an untapped market."

Other retailers across the country also reported novel and sometimes expensive items such as food processors and digital, liquid crystal diode and light emitting diode watches selling well. So were electronic calculators, including purse models the size of a compact.

Novelties notwithstanding, a random survey by UPI of U.S. retailers and industry organizations indicates cooking appliances and calculators are a long way from replacing traditional, sentimental gifts.

Buyers for a New York-based department store and mail order chain said microwave ovens were its fastest growing major appliance, but their Mother's Day sales still run second to Christmas.

Instead, its customers were buying gold

chain and diamond jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, personal care appliances, active sportswear and sexy underwear.

Florists predict more than 1.2 million orders this Mother's Day, still their busiest holiday of the year. A spokesperson for Florists' Transworld Delivery, a cooperative representing 15,500 businesses in the U.S. and Canada, said "body flowers" to be worn in the hair or at the waistline are expected to be popular, but the traditional corsage worn on the shoulder generally has given way to cut flowers in mixed bouquets.

That figure, incidentally, represents only city-to-city delivery. Nobody knows how many local orders are handled.

The phone company is geared for twice its usual Sunday long distance business, or well over 13 million long distance calls, said Dick Esrey, network operations manager for American Telephone and Telegraph. Like

turn to MOTHER, page 17

DEL RIO
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Summer Rates

One Bedroom \$115
Quiet

Fall Leases Available

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Saturday is door
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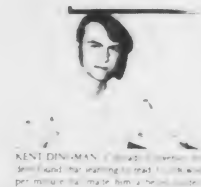
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you've got
the time,
we've got
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Spearman Distributing Co.

The EYE
Wed. — FREE BEER ALL NITE LADIES \$1
Fri. — FREE BEER & WINE ALL NITE LADIES \$2
DISCO-ROCK 506 S. Woodward

Army Colonel and Student Go For Speed Reading!



KENT DINGMAN, 28, is a student at the Southern Reading Lab. He is also a member of the Southern Reading Lab.



JAN HELLER, 35, is a registered nurse and a member of the Southern Reading Lab. She is also a member of the Southern Reading Lab.

LOCAL COURSE

The Southern Reading Lab. speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford O. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public or institutions of learning." Kent Dingman, who has attained the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course that he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

SPEED READING WORKS...

for people... read what others say about the Southern Reading Lab course. Jan Heller, registered nurse, "It's been a tremendous time saver to me." Kathleen Shanahan, "I finished half the course reading 2,041 words per minute! Fantastic!" Kim Knopp writes, "You really comprehend a lot better speed reading than a person does reading 200 words per minute." If reading 5-8 times faster makes sense to you, take advantage of the Southern Reading Lab. course that will be taught here. You'll not only read much

faster, but also learn how to read. If you're a student, you'll be amazed at how much you can improve. If you're a professional, it will help you stay on top of your field and work more

MORE TIME

Students are thrilled with the time they have after school at the Southern Reading Lab. They no longer have to spend endless hours in the library, and re-reading the same thing is easy and efficient. They gain more of what they need for their grades than at

FREE LECTURES

You can do it too. Southern Reading Lab has scheduled a series of free 1-hour lectures on speed reading. You'll be in complete control, learning about this unique reading method. These lectures are free and open to the public above age 15.

LOW PRICES & DISCOUNTS

This well known innovative speed reading course is now offered to you at a cost that is far less than other speed reading courses. Attend one of the free lectures and find out how much you can save. Students and families discounts are available. Follow-up the dates and times of the lectures. Be sure to attend one convenient for you.

READ AND REMEMBER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

These meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn — Downtown at 316 West Tennessee Street on:

SUNDAY	May 8	2:00 p.m.
MONDAY	May 9	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	MAY 10	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	May 14	10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 15	2:00 p.m.
and Two Final Meetings On:		
TUESDAY	May 17	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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TIME

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UNTS

AT A
ORD!

Down

8.30 p.m.
8.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.

8.30 p.m.



SUMMER FASHION

For summer: sun, color, flowers...

by chris mcmillan

The fashion story for summer? It's sundresses, white eyelet, blouson tops, bright colors, one-piece swimsuits, khaki, hair combs, flowers...

The sundresses are loose and feminine in bright prints or stripes. The fabric is cotton or a blend of polyester and cotton. To complete the look, the fashion-conscious will wear a bright hair comb or flower in your hair. Add sandals and a straw tote or clutch bag and you have the Summer of '77 look.

For a change of pace, try the not-so-feminine military look. This is a coming style that will be even stronger this fall. Khaki, as well as O.D. (olive drab) will be the colors, and these two can be teamed up with a multitude of other colors. Accent khaki with bright red or black — it looks great. The fabric is usually 100% cotton, but the look can also be accomplished with some synthetics and blends. The pants in this look are often pleated trousers or safari shorts with lots of pockets, rings, epaulets and ribbon trim showing up on the jackets and skirts.

If it's just pants and tops you're interested in, blouson tops are the newest "in" item. Tee shirts are still going strong and are the easiest way to stretch your wardrobe budget. A \$6.00 tee shirt with the pleated trouser, teamed with the right belt and jewelry or scarf give you that "together look."

Again, that feminine look shows up in party clothes. Long dresses are done in eyelet or lots of eyelet trim. The old-fashioned prom-looking dresses will be seen at even

continued on page 15

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H Bar C. — Justin — Acme — Dingo — Tony Lama — Resistol — Washington Dee Cee —

As technology thrusts us relentlessly into the future, we at Hinson's Trading Post find ourselves, perversely, more interested in the past. We seem to have lost something — something of individuality and passion. That may be why we tend to view the Old West, rightly or not, as a romantic era of America's childhood. We know we're guilty of it, and for years we have been fascinated by all aspects of western life and attire.

This spring in our store you will find clothing, accessories and gifts which may take their place among your most cherished possessions. Authentic basic designs. Functional, timeless fabrics and materials. Durable construction and enduring craftsmanship. Not so much bound by tradition as inspired by it.

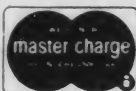
The Hinson's retail philosophy maintains that a person will, over the years, acquire very individualistic tastes. He or she can find that right type of jean or western wear that fits them better than any other item of clothing they have ever owned. For it is for this individual person that we have commissioned the clothing and acquired the fine gifts that comprise our store. For our primary mission is to delight you — to make your shopping pleasurable and rewarding. And to assure you that your satisfaction must be complete or the sale is not complete.

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TRADING POST

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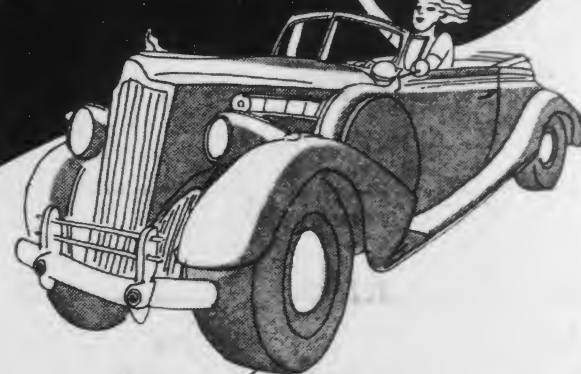
H Bar C. — Justin — Acme — Dingo — Tony Lama — Resistol — Washington Dee Cee —



Photo by Robert O. Levy

Eva bares her shoulders in a thin-strapped top. The revealing, open, casual style will appear in profusion among students this summer.

Take an ego trip
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Come from good looking to great, at Susie's Casuals. And go mad for your image. In new colors, new shapes, new combinations. In fashions that bring out your best. Wear clothes you'll feel fantastic in. They're here, at Susie's Casuals.



SUSIE'S CASUALS

Tallahassee Mall

Sk fo

"T-shirts," said when asked on the campus summer. "I pre pockets so I can in them."

Because summer an informal time T-shirts, cut-off no shoes at all, want to wear, must.

There are T-shirts that can a pair of cut-off when it's a sweater and Tallahassee been 60 per cent the last week, sleeveless shirts for no shirt at would be an behavior. So, ca to the fashion, searching for s lightweight mat shirts with skin can let the su shoulders.

Some of the T-shirt scene are ed variations, b alk screen cre



Featuring:

Levi Straight Le
Levi Flares —
Levi Corduroy
(Straight Leg
Fashion Jeans
Levi Brushed D
Army Fatigues
Khakis — 10.5
Short Sleeve D
Rugby Shirts —
Boys and Men

Largest Selecti
Work Boots,
DURANGO

Skin is in for summer

"T-shirts," one FSU student said when asked what will be big on the campus fashion scene this summer. "I prefer the kind with pockets so I can put my cigarettes in them."

Because summer school is such an informal time around campus, T-shirts, cut-offs and sandals, or no shoes at all, are what students want to wear. Sunglasses are a must.

There are various types of T-shirts that can be used to top off a pair of cut-off jeans. On the days when it's a sweltering 98 degrees and Tallahassee's humidity has been 60 per cent with no rain in the last week, students go for sleeveless shirts. Men usually opt for no shirt at all, but women would be arrested for such behavior. So, campus women rush to the fashion spots in town searching for shirts made out of lightweight material. They prefer shirts with skinny straps so they can let the sun shine on their shoulders.

Some of the favorites of the T-shirt scene are hand silk-screened variations, but the commercial silk screen creations are quite

popular also.

If a student decides to wear shoes in the summer, he or she will choose anything from Five and Dime flip-flops to platform sandals. Boots are definitely out during the summer, but tennis shoes are "in," especially if a student plays an occasional game of tennis.

Dresses are making a surprise come-back on the fashion scene that used to be the territory of jeans and workshirts. More women are wearing sun dresses because "it's a lot cooler, you know, and you don't have to wear jeans and T-shirts or work shirts to prove you're radical anymore, you know?" one coed asked. Also, women wear the stand-by shorts and halter tops.

One FSU male told us that "skin is in" and said he would prefer to go nude. However, streaking is no longer the fad it used to be on campus, with people getting arrested and all.

For those people who prefer not wearing rags in the summer, scarves are the rage this season, as are flowered prints. Hats are great to top off a sun dress and keep the sun out of your eyes.

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at the
fountain
TALLAHASSEE MALL

New from Paris, France
THE HABIT
by Christian Vermonet



*Amber
*Blue
*White

comfort at it's
greatest



Cute Carry's white terry cloth cover-up is by John Kloss designed for Harbour Casuals. Her macrame wedgy thongs are by Fanfares.

Keith sports a navy & white striped 100% cotton pullover by Thane with navy straight-leg trousers in a poly-cotton blend with white stitching. The white leather moccasins are Sperry Top-sider's.

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Turner's
doorway to fashion
NORTHWOOD MALL



photo by robert o'lary

Linda gets into the swing of summer in this flower-print dress.

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sundresses, or a sharp collection of separates and coordinates....

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The Vogue
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A social note

by sylvan hardy

Milly Staph Gonder and Bud B. Maraschino, both of this city, were married last night in the Unitarian Chapel of the Disenfranchised Voter and the Well-Meaning Liberal.

The bride wore a charming, translucent gown of corn silk and chantilly lace, accented with inserts of tucked organza and appliqued with handclipped aardvark seed warts and tartly aromatic rat pellets.

A dainty cap of sweetheart roses, onion seeds and peyote blossoms sustained a magnificent, knee-length delusion veil, which, to the appreciation of those in attendance, felicitously concealed her acne.

Her hair was done up exquisitely in a bouffant waterfall and was tinted to match her green Bible which was wrapped in stephanotis, baby's breath and spinster's belch.

Mrs. Gertrude Jipp, daughter of the bride by a previous marriage, served her mother as matron of honor. She wore a traditional gown with a large silver cross attached to the back and hung demurely in the corner of the chapel, grimacing from time to time due to the slight discomfort of her hands and feet.

Miss Nifty Geraffis, serving her sister as a flower girl, was arrayed in a scooped, scalloped scallop which was modestly held in place at the crotch by a purple lac ribbon used by her grandmother fifty years before.

Her simple outfit stirred spirited interest among the gentlemen in the congregation.

The bridegroom was decked out in an unpretentious attire of baseball shoes and white leather spats which were bedizened with embroidered o'possum hairs and buffalo chips.

To complete his dashing raiment, two polished bicycle brake lights were tastefully affixed to his rosy buttocks, and to the general approbation of the audience, glowed when he embraced his beloved at the close of the ceremony.

Fido, serving his master as best man, was attired in his best delustered, satin flea collar, and charmed the onlookers with his occasional, symbolic baptism of the base of the podium and the reverend pastor's wing tips.

Mr. Maraschino is presently employed as a myopia consultant for the White Horse Glass Optical Emporium.

The bride is a Courtesan II with the state.

May Madness!
Sale!

assorted Spring & Summer stuff!!
Fri & Sat only

etc

214 W. College Ave. & on the square in Quincy



photo by courtland richards

It's never too late to learn to ride, or so Stacy believes. She gets some help from Debbie. They both give a hint of summer style: light and casual.



photo by robert o'lary

Eva gets ready for a big season

Team up our sporty racer shorts with a cotton blend t-shirt for the summer's newest look!

Stop by and shop at the fashion corner of the world...



casual corner.

Tallahassee Mall



OVER THE RAINBOW!

Somewhere over the rainbow - It's Faded Glory! Dashing! Vivid! White 100% cotton jumpsuit with the colors of the rainbow here, there and everywhere. You'll find a variety of pockets and an elasticized waist in the back for better fit. "Action" - certainly the word to describe Faded Glory's idea of comfort



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TALLAHASSEE MALL

Lori sports the look in
summer jumpsuits.
Light, cool material
will be the earmark of
summer fashion.

photo by courtland richards



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SUMMER FUN IN THE SUN



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Your Fashion Connection



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Lower Level Northwood Mall

the most sophi
Shoulders w
disco dresses
one shoulder o
in the hair, lo
you have the
One-piece s
Getting a prop
difficult, but t

WHEN Y
BOOK M
WOR

ADAMS S
THE
521 N. ADA



For summer

from page 9

the most sophisticated gatherings.

Shoulders will be evident in the disco dresses — off-the-shoulder, one shoulder or strapless. A flower in the hair, lots of bangies, and you have the "disco look."

One-piece swimsuits are back. Getting a proper fit is a little more difficult, but the look is great and

it's worth the extra effort to find the one just right for you. For a second suit, the bikini is it and the bandeau top is number one.

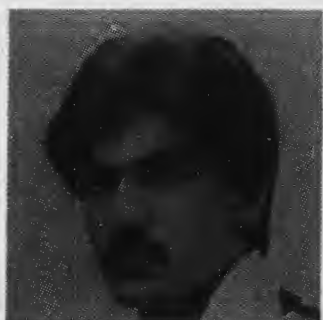
To complete your Summer of '77 wardrobe, the necessary accessories are straw hats or visor caps, tube tops in all colors and small multiple earrings.

Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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BOOK MAKE SURE IT'S
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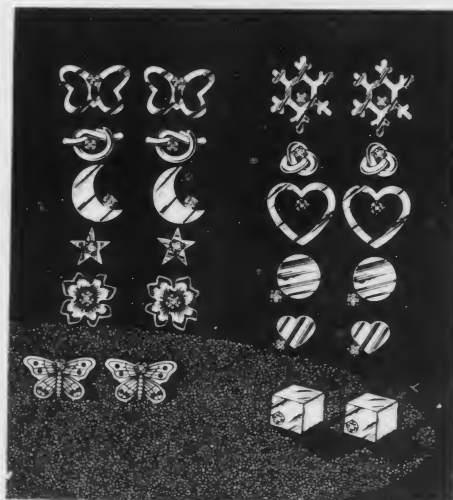


Illustration Enlarged to Show Detail

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Knockout looks? Look here.

MONTGOMERY WARD

TALLAHASSEE MALL

MON—SAT 10-9:30
SUN 1-6

Mother from page 8

the florists, the phone company doesn't keep tabs on local calls.

Candy and perfume sales are increasing, too, said spokespersons for the National Confectioners Association in Chicago and the Fragrance Foundation in New York City. The former estimates sales at roughly

10 million pounds of candy, mostly boxed chocolates, out of yearly sales estimated at 3.3 billion pounds.

Annette Green, executive director for the perfumers' organization, expects a lot of new fragrances to replace traditional ones such as Chanel No. 5, L'air du Temps and Arpege.

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7:30 PM

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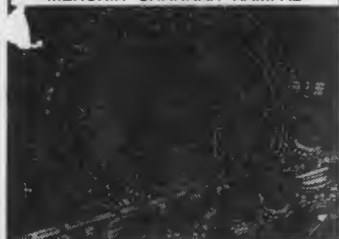
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S-37256 Rostropovich is 50—and Bernstein joins him to make the celebration one of the unforgettable occasions on record.



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S-36053 One of the year's most handsome albums. Parkening's unique artistry has never been more illustriously showcased.



S-37053 Perlman is violinist and conductor for this concert favorite. His virtuosic capabilities have never been more striking.



SFO-37160 Another lovely Sills performance. For it she won the '76 Grammy Award for "Best Classical Vocal Solo Performance."

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Complete (Menuhin) ☐ SB-3787
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(Previn) ☐ S-36927
Beethoven: Triple Concerto
(Rostropovich, Oistrakh,
Richter, Karajan) ☐ S-36727
Berlioz: Symphonie fantastique
(Martinon) ☐ S-37138
Brahms: A German Requiem
(Karajan) ☐ SB-3838
D'Indy: Symphony On A French
Mountain Air (Ciccolini) ☐ S-37247
Holst: The Planets (Boult) ☐ S-36420
Joplin: The Easy Winners (Perlman,
Previn) ☐ S-37113
Joplin: The Red Back Book
(Schuller) ☐ S-36060
Monteverdi: Vespers (Munrow,
Ledger) ☐ SB-3837
Purcell: Two Birthday Odes For
Queen Mary (Munrow) ☐ S-37251

Rachmaninoff: The Bells (Previn) ☐ S-37169
Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez
(Diaz) ☐ S-36496
Satie: Piano Music, Vol. 1 (Ciccolini) ☐ S-36482
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(Berglund) ☐ S-37279
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(Gutierrez) ☐ S-37177
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Verdi: La Traviata (Sills) ☐ SCLX-3780
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Grappelli) ☐ S-37156
Pleasures of the Court (Munrow) ☐ S-36850
Showpieces For Orchestra—Vol. 1
(Karajan) ☐ S-37231

*NOTE: On March 1, 1977 Angel Records raised their list price to \$7.98 per disc. Records received after that date will sell for \$4.75 per LP. However, we were able to obtain a number of albums (including some operas) shortly before the price increase. These will sell at the old price of \$3.99 per disc, while they last.

Flying High Circus starts tonight

by mike mcqueen

House Speaker Don Tucker and Senate President Lew Brantley, along with 500 past FSU performers, will be on hand tonight at 8 p.m. for the FSU Flying High Circus' 30th Annual Home Show. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for children.

Flying High is the only collegiate circus in the U.S. and is primarily an aerial and stage presentation with 80 students performing during the two-hour show.

According to Director Richard Brinson, Flying High "offers family entertainment" to Tallahassee, "and is a unique type of activity not available in other cities."

This year, in commemoration of the Circus' 30th anniversary, two new acts have been added. Hand balancing and a three-lane breakaway — a series of leaps and somersaults performed at 30 ft.

Some twenty acts will be displayed tonight, featuring the flying trapeze, double somersault on the skypole and aerial ballet, all performed at 30 ft above the sawdust.

Flying High began in 1947. In 1960, the Circus purchased its first big top — a red striped, three ring tent which seats over 3000. Since then, the big top has remained a part of the Circus' tradition.

Besides tonight, performances will be

held on Saturday and again on the 13th and 14th. On Friday and Saturday night, the shows begin at 8 p.m., with matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Also, the circus alumni will have a special banquet at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

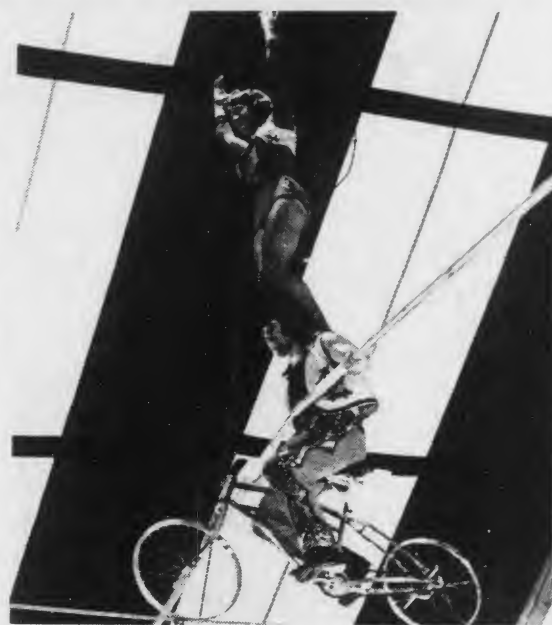
For seventeen years, Flying High has taken up summer residence in Calloway Gardens, a vacation resort in Georgia. For 12 weeks, 25 students perform nine shows weekly and also serve as recreation counselors.

Flying High has toured Europe, visited Montreal, the Dominican Republic, and tours the southeastern U.S. weekly. They have also performed in West Palm Beach, Gadsden, Ala., Ft. Stewart, Ga., Jacksonville, and have participated in the Miami Youth Fair, performing daily before 80,000 spectators. Students must maintain a 2.3 average to attend the road trips.

The Circus has appeared on CBS's "Sports Spectacular," the CBS "On the Road" series with Charles Kuralt and the ABC "Wide World of Sports" program.

Brinson has been director for 12 years. As an FSU student, he performed four years with the Flying High Circus.

"My number one ambition," he remarked, "is to take the FSU Circus to as many places as I possibly can, to be viewed by as many people as possible."



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Two leading anthropologists have discovered that 15th and 16th century Mayans resorted to enemas containing peyote or psilocybin mixtures to experience intense psychedelic states of mind.

Professors Peter Furst and Michael Coe report they have discovered that 15th and 16th century Mayans resorted to enemas containing peyote or psilocybin mixtures to experience intense psychedelic states of mind.

The two professors, writing in *Natural History Magazine*, state that Mayan art is filled with colorful depictions of tribe members receiving psychedelic substances in what might be described as unorthodox positions.

According to the researchers, most natural psychedelics taken orally cause nausea and retching as side-effects; however, they say that taking the same chemicals in the form of an enema causes the hallucinogens to be absorbed through the colon, while avoiding the irritating side-effects altogether.

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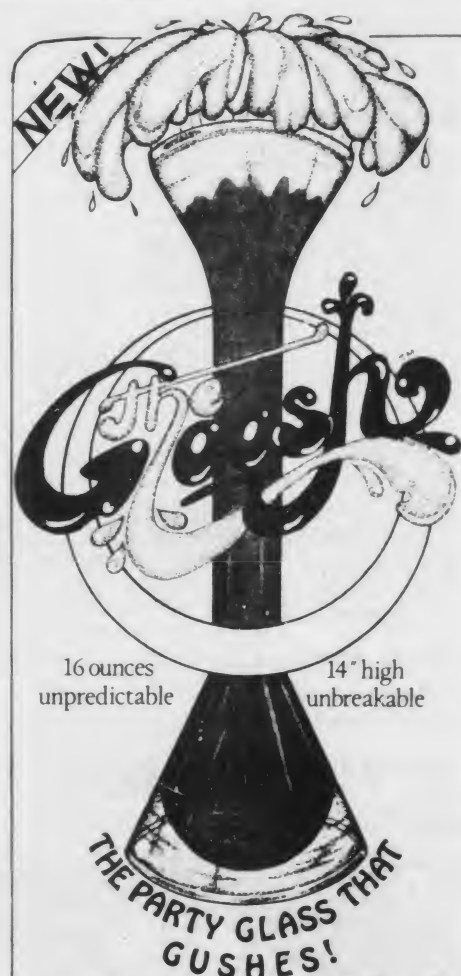
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Corporations jockey for funds in energy race

by pacific news service

It looked like some Rube Goldberg style modern art piece when Hilbert Anderson and his son James rolled their invention onto the swimming pool patio of Houston's Shamrock Hilton. Eight feet high, the machine was decorated with two spotlights and draped with a string of Christmas tree lights.

But when the thing went into action and the lights went on, the audience of scientists and engineers applauded and cheered.

It was the first time the experts had witnessed a demonstration of the feasibility of ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC), a promising form of solar power that utilizes wide temperature differences between warmer surface and colder deep ocean waters to produce electricity.

Two years later, with research on solar power an important element of Carter's proposed energy plan, OTEC looks all the more promising.

OTEC plants located at sea would suck in warmer surface waters (around 75 degrees) to heat and vaporize a chemical refrigerant with a low boiling point, such as ammonia. The vapor would turn a power-producing generator, and the resulting electricity would be sent ashore through underwater cables.

The vapor would then be channeled into a condenser and liquified by colder ocean waters (around 40 degrees) pumped up from thousands of feet below. The refrigerant would then be recycled to begin again.

The Andersons' key technological breakthroughs were the two tube-filled heat

exchangers — the boiler evaporator and the condenser — that heat and cool the refrigerant without allowing any mixing.

With its promise of fuel-free power, OTEC is emerging as a strong contender in the race for new energy sources. It requires unsophisticated hardware and no major technical breakthroughs. OTEC also has an advantage over land-based solar electricity projects that require large stretches of acreage for heat collectors and produce electricity only when the sun is up.

The government's Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) hopes to have an OTEC plant in action on a commercial basis by 1985, generating 100 megawatts, enough to supply the demands of a city of 50,000.

The Andersons, who started action on OTEC with their 1975 feasibility demonstration, already have preliminary designs and a scale model of such a plant in their York, Pa. office. They hope to beat ERDA's deadline by four years. But they have to raise \$150 million from private sources to get their plant into the water.

Giant corporations and universities have already jumped in as competition, and they are reaping the lion's share of federal development money.

"Government agencies, influenced by powerful lobbies, lean toward the corporations with large engineering teams and management systems analysis," said Jim Anderson. "They produce mounds of computer flow sheets, but not necessarily a better product."

The small inventor, however, must be careful of costs and can often be more flexible and creative, he argues.



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Assad will accept zones

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — President Hafez Assad, scheduled to meet President Carter in four days, said for the first time yesterday he was ready to discuss "demilitarized zones" between Israel and the Arab states as part of an overall Middle East peace settlement. "If a Middle East peace agreement requires the establishment of demilitarized zones, we agree to discuss this issue provided that the zones are narrow and on both sides of the borders," Assad told a group of Austrian reporters after meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

It was the first time Assad publicly endorsed the idea of demilitarized areas, or buffer zones, between Israel and its Arab neighbors and the statement came only four days before Assad's scheduled meeting with Carter in Geneva, Switzerland.

Voting reform bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee yesterday approved President Carter's proposal for instant voter registration, despite a Justice Department memorandum warning the bill contained "a tremen" is potential for fraud.

As Republicans echoed the bill was "infected with the possibility of fraud," the Administration Committee voted 17-8 to send the measure to the full House.

The measure would allow unregistered voters to show up at the polls on election day and be instantly registered to vote in federal elections after identifying themselves and signing an affidavit they were legally eligible.

The administration's original proposal emerged from the committee largely unchanged, but the panel did add language to toughen anti-fraud provisions and increase federal assistance to states to implement the program.

Two down, 1398 to go

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — Two young men were found guilty of criminal trespass yesterday as marathon court hearings began for 1400 demonstrators arrested during last Sunday's camp-in protest at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site.

About 20 demonstrators were expected to be processed in the opening sessions in Hampton District Court.

Murray Rosenblith, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y. was the first to be convicted. He was fined \$100 by Judge Alfred Casassa. He refused to pay and said he would remain in custody pending appeal or unless he was released without bail.

The identity of the second man and his sentence were not announced immediately.

Nixon given 'time out' near the end

(UPI) — Richard Nixon's aides called time out when he seemed to be buckling under pressure in the David Frost interview, giving him time to collect his wits for his dramatic final monologue, a program aide disclosed yesterday.

"The Nixon people said this was the toughest moment in Nixon's life and asked that the intense interrogation be stopped," said James Reston, Jr., who helped Frost prepare for the taped interview televised Wednesday.

"That's why there's a difference in texture," Reston said in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nixon's misty-eyed close-out summation on the rigors of his presidency, in which he admitted "I let the country

down" with "mistakes of the heart," stirred some sympathy — although not much — among old enemies.

Reston's account would indicate Nixon got the 10-minute break in the taping when, close to tears, he completed his wistful recollection of how he fired two top White House aides accused of Watergate coverup conspiracy in 1973. His last words in that vignette were, "I wasn't a good butcher."

When the questioning resumed, Reston said, Frost stopped grilling the former president on Watergate incidents and tape transcripts, and asked him whether he might admit "wrongdoing" and "apologize" to the nation.

That launched Nixon into a long, emotional monologue that ran almost uninterrupted to the end of the program and left both men looking exhausted.

"I think that was the climax of the show," Reston said. He said Nixon's men asked for the respite because, until that time, "point after point of factual evidence showed Nixon was not coming off well."

Early viewer samplings by the Arbitron rating service suggested the show was a smash hit. Arbitron spokespersons said the 90-minute program drew 42 per cent of viewing audiences in both New York City and Los Angeles, easily outdistancing all competing network and local offerings.

Inflation appears worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices surged 1.1 per cent for the second straight month in April, the government reported yesterday, setting an inflationary pace similar to the worst months of 1974.

The increase, reflecting an annual inflation rate of 13.2 per cent, promised hard times ahead for American consumers. Wholesale trends ultimately affect retail prices.

Following increases of 0.9 per cent in

February and 1.1 per cent in March, the April wholesale price sure indicated administration economists may have underestimated the nation's true inflation rate.

Budget Director Bert Lance said the administration expected the inflation to continue at an accelerated pace for the next several months, and suggested the 1977 rate could exceed original forecasts of 6 per cent.

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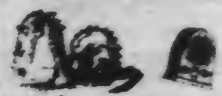
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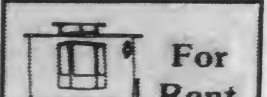
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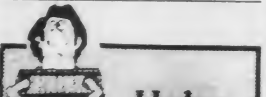
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Seminoles face Eagles before post-season play

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles complete their home and regular season this weekend against Georgia Southern at Seminole Field. The Seminoles will send pitcher Mike McLeod to the mound tomorrow at 5 p.m., and Mike Bretz Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

McLeod enters the game as the Tribe's leader in earned-run average, by allowing under two runs per nine-inning ballgame. Bretz is the Seminoles' second leading pitcher, tied with McLeod with six wins each. Senior righthander Larry Jones leads the team in victories with eight.

This will mark the second series between the two clubs, with Florida State taking two out of three in Statesboro earlier this season.

Florida State received a boost in preparation for Metro, with fine pitching performances from Jones and Bretz against Mercer. FSU also exhibited the long ball as Mark Coulter lashed Seminole homerun number fifty for the season.

Leading the way for the 35-20 Georgia Southern Eagles are catcher Gerald Hynko and centerfielder Carl Gardner. The Eagles' number one pitcher is Randy Hodges, who is expected to be seeing action in this two-game series.

For the 31-12 Seminoles, these games mean little in terms of post-season bid chances. Most observers feel the only way the Tribe will receive an NCAA berth will be to capture Metro.

With these things considered, coach Woody Woodward still feels these games are of importance for the Seminoles.

sports



Mike McLeod and Mike Bretz

FSU thinclads host Gators

by godwin kelly

Florida State's track team will be squaring off against the University of Florida Gators in a dual meet here scheduled for tomorrow.

The Gators have been tagged as "the heavy underdog" but head coach Mike Long sees it differently.

"It looks like the biggest event of the year," Long said. "It could go either way because the teams look evenly matched."

Long said that the field events appear to be extremely close especially the pole vault. Seminole Phares Rolle's best vault this year has been 16'6", while Gator Brian Kimball recorded the exact same mark during a meet last week.

In the javelin event, the Gators have a long range thrower in Ric McIntosh. His best toss this year has been 249' 9". The discus is also expected to be a tight event in the meet. McIntosh's best distance in that event has been 158' 8".

Coming off an impressive showing at the Drake Relays last weekend, Mike

Roberson will be running in all the sprints for the Seminoles including the 400-meter relay.

Don Merrick, who pulled a hamstring in the dual meet with Auburn, will be back on the track tomorrow to face the Gators. Merrick will run the 100 and 200-meter sprints but not the 400 relay.

Long decided not to use Merrick in the relay because he wants the sprinter in top form next weekend at the Metro Tournament.

Long said his team will have a good chance in the bigger tournaments but emphasized the need to win both this dual meet and the Metro.

"This group is strong and effective and the next two meets are as important as the national championship," Long said.

Besides being the last home meet for the Seminoles, it will also be the last home appearance of the seniors on the squad. Jesse Forbes, Perry Shaw, Henry Finney, Oscar Johnson, Merrick and Rolle are all seeing their last home stand as Seminole thinclads.

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Garnet-Gold game tonight

by united press international

Florida State's spring football practice has been marked by a "two downs and a bomb" offensive attack," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Thursday.

Bowden, on the eve of Florida State's annual "Garnet and Gold" intra-squad game, said passing is still the strongest part of FSU's offense.

Bowden wants stronger running in Friday night's game. "Our offense is more like two downs and a bomb instead of three yards and a cloud of dust," said Bowden, making a reference to Ohio State's traditional "three yards and a cloud of dust" ground game.

"We tried to establish a running game this spring but I saw no dust out there. It still scares you to rely on the explosive offense as much as we do. I don't like to build a game plan around the hope that we will always come up with the big play." Long scoring passes were a trademark of the 1976 Seminole team which posted a 5-6 record, FSU's best since 1972.

Bowden said sophomore Jimmy Jordan has been the first team quarterback while junior Wally Woodham, who played with Jordan at Tallahassee Leon High, has been calling signals for the second unit.

Injuries, he said, will force first team members Mark Lyles, a fullback, and Kurt Unglaub, on the receiving end of several Jordan bombs last year, out of action in the spring game.

Bowden said freshman Rick Stockstill, who graduated from Fernandina Beach High early to take part in spring practice, "has more athletic ability than any quarterback we have."



An FSU griddier goes through a rough drill at a spring practice session.

"The most progress we've made this spring has been on defense," said Bowden, who will miss the "garnet and gold" game because of his son's wedding in Morgantown, W.Va. "Our boys have shown marked improvement."

Lady 'Noles face financial woes

by glenn greenspan

A group of Florida State women athletes representing the Lady Seminole Athletic Council have compiled a list of complaints slated against the Athletic Department.

Representatives from women's swimming, basketball, softball, tennis and track and field have organized grievances which they feel exhibit the unfairness in women's sports.

The complaints seem to stem from one primary source, money. The competitors on the teams have been subjected to having to pay for part of their traveling expenses, lack of uniforms, and an inability to compete in certain events due to a shortage of

funds.

Many of the women's teams have had to organize fund raising events in order to afford to go to national competitions.

Both the swim team and the track team promoted swimathons and runathons respectively just to have the money to travel.

Besides the problems inflicted on the current competitors, the women feel recruiting will also be seriously affected.

Last year the Athletic Committee allocated \$81,900 to all the women's teams. This total includes administrative costs, coaches' salaries, equipment and travel. According to a

student senate member this figure will not be increased in the next fiscal year.

With this small figure, the women's teams have had little to offer prospective athletes in recruiting. Along with recruiting problems, the women cited examples of possible present team members leaving FSU.

The situation has reached the proportion where the women's cross-country team (one of the best in the nation) was not permitted to attend nationals due to lack of funding.

In comparison with the women's \$81,900, men's teams received \$312,037. This figure does not even include the Seminole football program.

Intramurals

ALL MEN'S SOFTBALL games which were rained out Wednesday, May 4, have been rescheduled to Thursday, May 12, or Friday, May 13. The Flambeau will publish the schedule on appropriate days.

DEADLINE for current round is today at 5 p.m. Word must be received for matches that are due or are scheduled! Contact Mike Sachs with scheduling problems. Next deadline is Tuesday, May 10, at 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL GAMES will be played this weekend. For any scheduling information contact the Intramural Office today.

FRIDAY, MAY 6 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Salley 6 vs. Cawthon 4
Field 2		Deviney 8 vs. Kellum 1
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Trojan Pros vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 2		The A's vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Bulbous Roots vs. Odo's
Field 2		Phi Delta Phi vs. Little Legal Leaguers
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Cunning Linguists II vs. Statutory Rappers
Field 2		Infra-Red Sox vs. Los Chulos
Field 4		Broward 1 vs. Landis 4 East

Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

Field 1
Field 2

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Women's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau
SAE vs. Sigma Chi
Just for Fun vs. Wet & Wild Ones

4:30 p.m.
Sugar Babe Batters vs. Good But Not Easy
Cell B-2 vs. Nursing

SUNDAY, MAY 8 Co-Rec Games

7 p.m.
Wrecking Crew vs. H. & B.D.'s

6 p.m.
The Irish vs. Hopefuls
Marathatha vs. HRA

7 p.m.
Wrecking Crew vs. H. & B.D.'s
S.S. Bombers vs. Easy Does It

8 p.m.
Mushmellows vs. Crew II
LAE vs. Graduate Gourmets
Cow Tippers vs. Hair Bear Bunch

9 p.m.
Cash Hall vs. Young at Heart
Bavaries vs. Flea Bags
Smith Pounders vs. Cawthon

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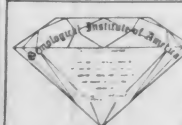


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On premises diamond appraisal
and inspection

by beth rudow

Faculty members of the State University of Florida have reached a tentative agreement with the union which negotiated with employees' behalf.

The proposed total increase in the 5400 bargained salaries according to the BOR. An average \$15,000 would be discretionary money.

The discretion of the BOR for adjustments to salary and merit increases.

Finalized at 4 p.m. on Monday, the union bargaining committee contains an increase of 3.5 percent, a figure well below.

"It's not adequate," chief negotiator for the question facing the FSU members at 8 p.m. in Room 306.

"I think it's a negotiation from a position of weakness rather than a position of strength."

He said such a situation, but salary funding is not a new issue.

Newly-elected

Er

by andy kane

"Unless we control coal and uranium, FSU students are going to be in a bad position."

Long, associated department, said massive switch to environmental department.

"If we burn coal, we're going to have a complicated mess."

Due to the end of energy resources, warned Long, the power, which has been neglected as an energy resource.

Dr. Robert H. Auditorium presented by companies seeking energy resources for their profits.

"Private industry



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SUS contract vote set for tomorrow

by beth rudowske

Faculty members and professional employees of the State University System will vote tomorrow to ratify or reject the salary and fringe benefit agreement which the United Faculty of Florida negotiated with the Board of Regents on the employees' behalf.

The proposed agreement specifies a \$9.8 million total increase in salary funding to be distributed to the 5400 bargaining unit members — half distributed across-the-board and half distributed according to published criteria established by the BOR. An average employee currently making \$15,000 would receive a \$700 raise plus possible discretionary money.

The discretionary funds would be distributed by the BOR for guaranteed promotion increases, adjustments to correct sex and other inequities, and merit increases.

Finalized at 4:30 a.m. on April 20 by BOR and union bargaining teams, the proposed agreement contains an increase in funding of about 8.85 percent, a figure that some union officials consider too low.

"It's not adequate, but is it acceptable?" UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill summed up as the question facing unit members in tomorrow's poll. The FSU members will cast their votes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

"I think it is the best agreement we can negotiate from the BOR," Megill said. "It's a question of whether they (unit members) would rather go to the legislature with the question."

He said such a course would draw attention to the situation, but that the legislature could set salary funding even lower than the proposal does.

Newly-elected UFF-FSU chapter President Ron

Good noted two ways in which the proposal is a disappointment to him. It lacks a minimum salary salary schedule for faculty ranks, and contains what he said is an excessively high proportion of discretionary funds to be distributed by the BOR.

"The union represents an attempt to put more power in the hands of faculty members," Good said. He added that this funding distribution gave the regents too much control over salary money.

"The lack of raises over the past four or five years can't be made up by this contract," he said. "For many faculty, it doesn't even meet the rate of inflation."

If ratified by tomorrow's statewide poll, the proposal would then need the approval of the BOR before being sent to the state legislature for funding. The current positions of the two Appropriation Committees are disparate; the House request apparently contains the funding necessary to meet the terms of the proposal, but the Senate's does not.

Gov. Reubin Askew's legislative budget request, made at the beginning of the session, falls between the two but should fund the negotiated settlement.

Legislators had urged the two parties to continue bargaining despite an impasse situation. They reached the tentative agreement only hours before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee was scheduled to consider the content of it. The committee members seemed pleased to be relieved of the decision.

"The role of the legislature is not to engage in actual negotiation of the contract between employer and employees," said Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville). "Let all negotiating parties in Florida know that our role is simply to fund the contract."



photo by robert o'lary

Mama mia

Mothers' Day was yesterday, and greeting card, floral delivery, and confection companies made the usual

killing. Here Tallahassee mom Charlotte Mills receives some non-commercial attention from her children Shannon and Shonn.

Energy situation desperate, profs agree

by andy kanengiser

"Unless we conserve like the devil, we will have to exploit coal and uranium reserves," Dr. William Long told some 70 FSU students at Friday's campus energy symposium.

Long, associate chairperson of the Meteorology department, said he is "relatively pessimistic" about a massive switch to burning coal.

"If we burn coal, we will have to put up with environmental degradation. We will have to resurrect the rail system," he said. "We are involved in an exceedingly complicated mess."

Due to the energy crisis, "we will have to develop all the energy resources we can get our cotton-picking hands on," warned Long. He suggested further research into wind power, which has energy potential equal to hydroelectric power. Geothermal sources and solar energy have also been neglected as energy alternatives, he said.

Dr. Robert Harriss, another energy panelist at the Moore Auditorium presentation, said "we are being totally misled by companies saying they don't have money to develop energy resources. It's incredible to believe when you look at their profits."

"Private industry has done a fantastic job of reducing the

quality of life," Harriss added. He said companies should stop using throwaway containers and switch to refillable ones.

Eventually, the energy industry will become nationalized in the U.S., Harriss, an FSU oceanography professor, predicted.

"We are trading off the social component to get energy at too high a cost," he said. "People in this country are getting fed up with it."

Solar energy is "the way to go," according to Harriss, because it is renewable. In some experimental houses, solar energy accounts for 40 per cent of the home heating budget.

Another possibility is the Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC) system in Florida's Gulf Stream, and off the coast of Hawaii, Harriss said.

But saving energy must begin on a personal level. Harriss recommended that students use fans instead of buying air conditioners, do more walking, and take advantage of Tallahassee's bike paths. He added, however, "it seems that nobody wants to quit driving."

Students concerned about energy conservation and alternative energy sources should take a walk down to the Capitol and consult with their state legislators about energy

bills, urged Harriss.

This year, some 14 bills on solar energy and conservation have been filed according to panelist Dr. Robert Davis, an FSU physics professor. Last year, 17 such bills were filed, but only two passed.

Despite the energy crunch, Davis said he remains optimistic. Instead of conspicuous consumptions, "conspicuous conservation might be the in thing to do," he added.

Davis, who "takes a different tact from the prophets of gloom," gave high marks to President Jimmy Carter for his energy package. The Carter plan "attacks gas-guzzling cars" and puts an emphasis on coal, he said.

Taking a more pessimistic approach to the energy situation is Dr. Pierre Nagel, an FSU research associate in the Physics department and member of SESPA-Science for the People.

"The purpose of the energy crisis is that it diverts attention away from economic problems," Nagel said. He noted the seven per cent unemployment rate and "still-rampant inflation" as part of "economic stagnation bordering on recession."

Student confused about health fee

by danni vogt

A student deathly ill with mononucleosis felt that he could not receive adequate treatment in Tallahassee, so he went to his own doctor in south Florida and ran up a bill of nearly \$4000 under the false assumption that his \$10 health fee also included insurance coverage.

"The first call I got was from a south Florida hospital wanting to verify his student health insurance, but I couldn't find his name anywhere," said Ray Bunton, who handles FSU's 4000 student health insurance policies.

Bunton eventually contacted the student's mother, who assumed that since her son had paid his health fee he was also covered by an insurance policy.

"She assumed wrong, and that was her misfortune," said Bunton. The family ended up responsible for the entire bill.

"It's a sad, heartbreaking thing," Bunton said. "The real sad thing is the students who think they have benefits and then come up short."

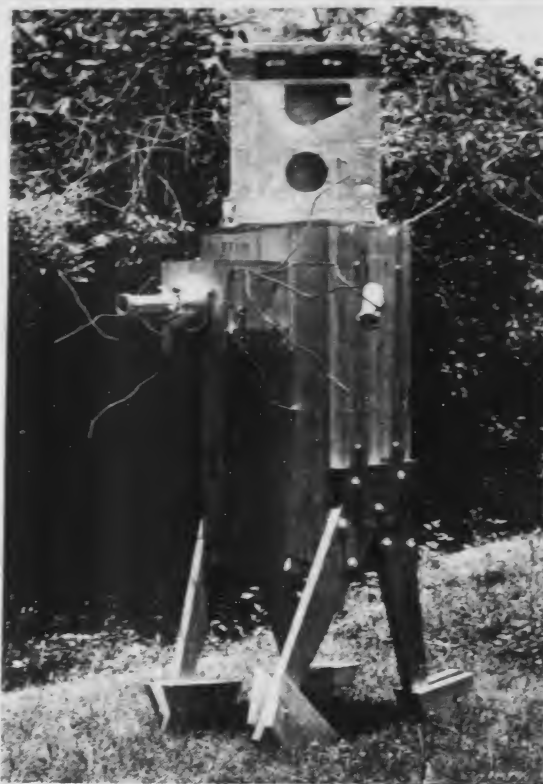
The \$10 health fee that every student must pay along with his tuition does not include any sort of insurance benefits. The fee goes straight into the operation of the University Health Center. The center also receives a sum of money from Student Government to meet its expenses.

The health fee covers only health-related actions performed at the FSU center. The fee has no relationship to or validity at any other medical institution.

Nevertheless, the health fee does not entitle the student to completely free services at the Health Center, according to Pat Williams, a health center administrator.

"The health fee entitles a student to be seen by doctors and nurses for sick patient care or for trauma as many times as necessary," he said.

The health fee also entitles students to an inexpensive rate on lab work and x-rays.



This rather ingenious piece of sculpture is on display in front of a West Call Street home. "Roberta the Robot," boasting a wooden trunk and some rather voluptuous wire appendages, is the creation of artist Mitch Rubin.

Senate studies SG budget again tonight

by steve dollar

Student Senate consideration of the 1977-78 Learning and Service fee budget, postponed last Wednesday, will begin again tonight at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

Controversy is expected to erupt over funding of proposals suggested by the Senate's Organization for Finance Committee in several budget areas, including zero-funding of the LPO Down Under coffee house and the Union check-cashing service.

However, the committee changed its earlier proposal, voted yesterday to transfer \$11,000 from the \$53,000 LPO mini-concert budget to the Down Under budget. The committee also dropped its recommendation that the K Council be placed under the SG executive budget and would remove recreation clubs from under Learning Director Paul Dirks' supervision.

Funding reductions are being made due to a decrease in budget, which is approximately \$100,000 less than last year's \$1.8 million A&S allotment.

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UF campus comes through for classmate-beauty queen

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Linda LeFevre, Florida's entry in the Miss USA pageant in Charleston, S.C. May 14, would have stayed home if classmates hadn't passed the hat to send her to the state competition.

When the deadline for filing the \$187 entry fee was only days away, the 22-year-old University of Florida graduate student was short \$75 and it looked as if she would have to withdraw from the contest.

But fellow health education students took

up a quick collection in their classrooms and went knocking on professors' doors, raising the money to send her to Miami Beach, where she eventually emerged as Miss Florida USA.

"Students never have enough money and live on a shoestring," LeFevre said Thursday, "so it was asking a lot of them to chip in and sponsor me in a beauty contest. One guy could only spare 75 cents but he put it in."

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ID required.

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'Less gruesome' execution sought

(UPI) — A proposal to substitute a painless drug for electrocution was advanced Thursday in a House committee openly hostile to bills that would abolish capital punishment in Florida.

The House Corrections Committee staff was ordered to prepare a bill for a "less gruesome" method of execution after a death penalty opponent said nothing equals electrocution for cruelty.

They issue vomit bags to witnesses," University of Florida law professor Steve Stitt said. "The person is strapped into a wooden chair that could have come out of the Spanish Inquisition. The body tissues burn. He suffocates, smoke rises from the body. He turns red, then black. He urinates and defecates."

Rep. Tom Gallagher (R-Miami), pointing out that the method of execution is established by the legislature, suggested that the committee consider another means,

such as injecting some toxic substance into the body.

The committee recessed its hearing on two death penalty repeal bills until Wednesday when even the sponsors predict a vote of 8-2 against the legislation.

Rep. Bill Sadowski (D-Miami) said the only supporters are Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa) and Arnett Girardeau (D-Jacksonville). Similar legislation has already been killed in the Senate.

Sadowski's bill would substitute a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole while a proposal by Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami) requires 25 years without parole.

University of Chicago law professor Hans Zeisel, who has conducted studies on capital punishment, said there is no difference in the growth rate of capital crimes between states that have the death penalty and those that do not.

And in Great Britain, which bans

execution, he said, there were 140 murders in a year that New York City counted 1500 murders.

"The proper question is whether an effect that is, at best, so small that nobody has been able to detect it, justifies the awesome moral costs of the death penalty?" he said.

"Isn't that what democracy is all about — to do what the majority wants, whether it is morally right or morally wrong?" asked Rep. Frank Williams (D-Starke), an ex-prison guard.

Zeisel was asked what punishment besides death could be imposed to keep persons already serving life terms for murder from killing again in prison. He said this does not occur often.

He advanced the unusual theory that execution actually adds to rather than deters murder, explaining that "Gary Gilmore used the death penalty to commit suicide."

Zeisel said nobody has been able to explain why the murder rate is so much higher in the United States than in Great Britain, which has no capital punishment, or Japan, which does.

"The only thing we do know is that capital punishment has nothing to do with it," he said.

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Mobile home rentals may be watched

(UPI) — The House, ignoring arguments it was forcing rent control, voted 88-18 Thursday to create a state tenant-landlord commission with power to roll back unreasonable rents in large mobile home parks. The bill is intended to stop rent-gouging by unscrupulous trailer park owners, proponents said. The commission's main job would be to investigate rent increases upon petition of 51 per cent of the tenants.

It applies only to parks with 100 or more spaces for mobile homes in which an estimated one million Floridians now live.

The bill passed the Senate 32-4, but must go back for approval of minor House amendments.

Rep. Richard Langley (R-Clermont) said trailer park residents are not adequately covered in existing tenant-landlord laws. "Not all mobile home park operators are bad guys," he said. "The great majority of good operators want to get the bad guys as much as we do."

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in brief

PERSONS who have filed financial statements for the 1976-77 and/or 1977-78 academic years may now apply for financial aid for this summer. Further information is available in the Office of Student Financial Affairs in Room 127 Bryan. The deadline for applications is May 31.

THE ACADEMIC Counseling Center is now open to help students in need of academic counseling. The office is located in Room 146 Union and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A PREVIEW to the Francis A. Shaeffer film series "How Should We Live Then" will be shown tonight at 7 at the Seminole Christian Campus House, 524 W. College. Organizations that may be interested in using the series can contact Paul Harvill at 224-8843 for further information.

ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the morning, afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the evening. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

Florida Flambeau

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editorials

Gay issue is one of human rights

Paula Hawkins, chair of the Public Service Commission, deserves the support of this community for her stand on the employment of Jim Curasi, her chief assistant who wrote Gov. Askew criticizing the governor's anti-gay rights statement and admitted being bi-sexual. Hawkins has said she will judge Curasi on his job performance, not his sexual preference.

In a state that has everyone from Anita Bryant to Askew denying that homosexuals have rights, Hawkins has been fairminded and reacted to Curasi's announcement without the emotional hysteria displayed by some public officials and newspapers in this state.

The gay rights controversy originated in Dade County, where the county commission passed an ordinance protecting gays from discrimination in employment and housing. Bryant has led the campaign against gay rights, primarily to keep gays from teaching in schools. At least one newspaper has twisted this issue, having its readers believe that homosexuals are asking for the right to teach or rent housing, which is, of course, not what gay rights groups are asking. They are simply demanding that they not be discriminated against when looking for a job or a place to live.

Since the main fear Askew, Bryant and others have is that their children will be "recruited" by gay teachers or molested by them, perhaps they should examine heterosexual abuse of children in the schools. The middle-aged male teacher or professor seducing the high school or college coed is reality, and much more prevalent than any so-called gay recruiting in public schools.

It must be pointed out that the definition of "queer" according to Webster is "differing from the usual or normal." Bryant, Askew and their followers should know there is nothing queer about homosexuals. Homosexuality is not unusual or abnormal; gays have populated the world throughout history, and in ancient Greece homosexuality was considered one of the highest forms of love.

Some journalists leading the recent charge against gays supported the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court, as did most Floridians. These same journalists employ competent, professional people who are gay.

Those public officials and journalists with integrity and compassion for the oppressed will consider the gay rights issues without emotional reactions resulting from fear and bigotry, and will judiciously consider this issue one of human rights.

Florida Flambeau

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FSU's unsung benefactor

by richard lee

When Freddie Duckworth first rode into the village of Tallahassee in 1850 in the back of a borrowed oxcart driven by the fiery Georgian evangelist Jeremiah Cutler, he was not surprised by what he saw.

As one narrator of local history observed, Tallahassee at that time had "the usual frontier commingling of rough adventurers and solid settlers, but from all reports the ruffians exceeded the gentry and the little town's streets were the scene of duels, brawls, knife fights, and all the violence which came to characterize the wild and woolly west half a century later."

Duckworth was the seventh son of a well-to-do horse rancher whose spread, near the town of Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, in the west of Ulster, provided northern Ireland with its finest racing horses.

His aging father, a Calvinist of the benign reflective sort, had decided that Freddie, his brightest son, should attend university in Belfast to cultivate his mind so that he might return to crack walnuts and converse learnedly with his father in the library of their house, beneath its extensive shelves of books, while gradually assuming the management of the ranch.

Young Duckworth resisted. Although to deny the gentle old squire caused him considerable pain, he staunchly refused. Duckworth was passionately religious, and he considered intellect and knowledge to be subtle vices promoted during the Enlightenment to lead the people away from God. In short, Duckworth had been swept up in the late cresting tide of the Great Awakening, that frenzied movement of evangelicalism and religious zealotry which sought to cast down the scholars, universities and the educated clergy (the perverters and devaluators of God's word — the Bible), and to return Christianity to its primitive, fundamental beginnings.

Duckworth left his father and sailed to America, that glorious land where Methodist evangelists saved thousands of souls each day on their horseback travels through snow, hail and storms so ferocious that it used to be said: "There's nobody out tonight but crows and

Methodist preachers."

This was Duckworth's kind of religion, where a preacher's ability to save souls was the truest measure of his service to God, rather than his ability to quibble over nuances, petty distinctions and trifling degrees of difference.

So, after three years of itinerant preaching with the Rev. Jeremiah Cutler, Duckworth casually eyed what would later be named Monroe Street. And he noticed an unusual stir and frantic haste about the people who rushed past the oxcart in the direction of the west side of town.

Cutler, a bearded, gaunt man of 40, stopped a passerby and learned that a black woman had killed her baby and was about to be hanged on Gallows Hill, present site of the FSU Westcott Administration building.

The elder preacher saw this as a fine opportunity to save sinners, hangings tending to bring on thoughts of mortality and so forth, but Duckworth had always been squeamish at public executions and so begged out.

Cutler yanked his ox around to the dirt alley we call College Avenue and Duckworth slid off the cart onto the street to take a walk.

He'd just passed the Union Bank, Tallahassee's first bank, when a breathless young man ran up to him, shoved a valise into his chest, said, "Take it!" and fled. Duckworth watched while a sheriff's deputy gave chase.

Duckworth watched a little longer, then, collecting himself, walked to Tom Brown's City Hotel on the corner of Pensacola and Adams, found a seat on the porch and examined the contents of the valise. Wedged between various financial statements he drew out a worn piece of parchment, and this paper was the deed to the land occupied by the city of Tallahassee.

The document was signed by John Lee Williams, commissioner to former Gov. William DuVal, and Chief Neamathla, the leader of about 500 Indians who previously occupied the site of Tallahassee.

Quickly, Duckworth brought the

deed to Cutler, a successful lawyer in Boston before being "called," and Cutler judged the document "unsound in every particular." Keep in mind a 19th-century territorial court must certainly be judged invalid by modern legal standards.

All Duckworth could surmise based on the contents of the valise, was that its thief had attempted to rob the Union Bank, and, perhaps failing to crack the safe, had only managed to grab the valise, probably from the office of its owner, the bank president, John G. Gamble. He didn't know that the worthlessness of the deed was known only to three political insiders and that Gamble, one of them, was entrusted with keeping it hidden from unfriendly eyes.

Of course, Duckworth believed his acquisition of the deed to be part of God's design, but if he was to keep it, and somehow use it for Christian purpose, he'd have to get out of town pronto.

The passionate man of God, Engine No. 7 of the Florida Railway and Navigation Company, Ten miles out of Tallahassee, he was still staying.

A curl of smoke over the treetops of the forest led him to an Indian village where half the inhabitants were runaway slaves. Both slaves and Indians generally accepted the white man's presence in the village, and it was from here that a week later Duckworth sent Gamble a note.

The message was a demand for a seminary be built which instructs youth in the education profitable to them, that of the knowledge of the Lord God, and that I, Freddie Duckworth, receive passage to the county of my birth, and that these terms being agreed to the deed shall be returned."

Gamble agreed the West Florida Seminary, later to become the Florida State College for Women, and finally FSU, was built and Freddie Duckworth lived out his days on a horse ranch near the town of Enniskillen.

personals

Editor:

I thought I would "shit" to get ped those words but get some action. Have you heard Of course you have voiced its opinion FSU's Women's student and faculty sports? We are all guilty programs. Sure.

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Editor:

We, the Community The Flambeau, winners for the year The Ralph G. Flatulence goes rendition of "It's She has inv ruling-class" male students m Field with masks pledging allegiance deny that white against blacks at women at the turn gain support?)

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entry to the editor- similar to those of the be as long as possible more than 200 words being groundswell of polarization, but with money to storm and set society and culture getting a little more so, as promised to P.O.

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Women's athletics needs more support

Editor:

I thought I would write a letter and use neat words like "stim" to get people to read this. But this letter won't use those words but will rely on your interests and feelings to get some action.

Have you heard about the Women's Athletic department? Of course you haven't. No one has. The Florida Flambeau has voiced its opinion in the past about the underexposure of FSU's Women's Athletic department, but what about student and faculty support on the funding of women's sports?

We are all guilty of not supporting our women's sports programs. Sure, the men's sports traditionally draw big

Letters

crowds, but FSU has many excellent female athletes that deserve better than what they have gotten in the past. How many people have turned out to watch women's sports? I don't have the figures, but a basketball game I watched last quarter had fewer than 100 people midway through their game, yet the bleachers were full for Hugh Durham's gang.

How about comparing our school to the University of Florida Women's Athletic department? Over in Gainesville

they receive \$200,000 in funds while our women's sports department gets only \$80,000. When you compare women's and men's sports in our athletic departments, some of the comparisons are startling. For instance, in men's basketball, they receive \$4000 for equipment and uniforms where the women only receive \$500.

Or how about travel expenses? The women's team gets \$3000 to the men's \$38,000. The women's basketball players have to sleep four to six in a room and receive \$0 to \$5 a day for food while the men sleep two to a room and receive \$5 to \$10 a day for food. I'm not down on men's athletics — in fact they deserve all they get in funds and support — but don't women deserve their fair share?

What can be done is the question. Increased student support and college funding could be the answer. I hope this editorial has stirred your interest so you might see an FSU women's team participate or maybe a letter to The Flambeau or to the Athletic Department could help. Hopefully in the future this type of sex discrimination can be dealt with.

Glenn R. Steinberg

Committee presents letter awards

Editor:

We, the Committee for the Perusal of Correspondence in The Flambeau, have voted to inform you of our award winners for the week of April 18-22.

The Ralph Q. Snigglesnorch Award for Epistolary Flatulence goes to Ms. You-know-who-you-are for her rendition of "It's a plot!" for the following reasons:

She has invented the latest conspiracy, "white ruling-class" males. She has conjured for us visions of white male students meeting in secrecy at 3 a.m. on Campbell Field with masks on their faces, burning black candles, and pledging allegiance to a Charles Bronson poster. (Does she deny that white women have historically been as bigoted against blacks as white men, and that many progressive women at the turn of the century adopted racist positions to gain support?)

She has placed blame on the capitalist system. This almost makes sense, but sexual inequality probably started with Australopithecines, has come up through monarchies and dictatorships, and can even now be seen in that bastion of liberty, the U.S.S.R. We recommend she read Hedrick Smith's "The Russians," especially the chapter on women. She should read even the parts she doesn't like. Like spinach and broccoli, they will make her grow up big and strong. Obviously she has been feeding on philosophical and political junk food too long, for her mind is weak and her

personality has pimples.

She has divided our society in an unprecedented, simplistic fashion, implying that "freedom loving" and "righteous" groups will support her. Finally, she almost showed some class by putting a Swahili slogan at the end, but then reverted to mediocrity by translating it for us ignorant ones.

Her prize: One brick, and one sheet of used carbon paper.

The second award, the CPCF Award for Excellence in Correspondence, goes to Ms. Akerman for her "open letter," on grounds that she has shown that it is possible to express anger without losing one's dignity or sense of proportion (you mean women don't always cry and scream hysterically?) She has set a letters' section precedent by daring to allow an opinion (homosexuality) that isn't her own; she has used intelligent and rational arguments, and has managed to employ such derogatory terms as "swill" and "hogwash" without looking like a fool; and she has placed the blame for bigotry and inequality at the proper doorstep — the deceitfulness of all too many human hearts (admittedly, in this case, the highest proportion being white males).

Her prize: Our support and respect (they may not be much, but at least they're functional). And thank you, editors.

Jim Burlington

Art show was 'spiritual desert'

Editor:

I cannot remain silent after viewing a spiritual desert called the FSU Faculty Art Show. It does not take a trained eye to see the lack of training and total absence of artistic integrity of the showing faculty. The show reflects an abandonment of aesthetic sensibility that can only be obtained through many years of self-deception. To ask so little of oneself as an artist is to cheapen the creative act.

The art faculty presents child-scribble as drawing and scattered objects as sculpture in hopes of covering up their inability to confront and solve even the most basic artistic problems. The show is an exercise in boredom brought about by sophisticated laziness.

Art is not an indulgent act of the privileged few. Art is a serious, worthwhile endeavor not to be confused with what is in the FSU Art Gallery.

Lance Henderson

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Benefit to raise money for Mingus concert

by Ian Schweitzer

Once more The Flambeau serves as a soapbox for pitchmen (we have been scuffed up for doing so in the past). This time we are hearing from the CPE, whose purpose here, far be it to malign the only newspaper in town willing to support it, is to raise money so as to sponsor a free Charles Mingus concert:

"CPE needs your help! You can do so by putting on your high-

heeled sneakers and coming to Tommy's Tuesday night. Starting at 8:30 a benefit will be held for CPE, featuring Panhandle Express, Flying Mullet Revue and Jill Watson. There will be door prizes and surprise guests. What reason is there for disturbing your study routine to come? Other than the great music, beverages, and dancing your toes sore, you will be helping CPE bring Charlie 'Chazz' Mingus to Ruby Diamond Auditorium on May 19. This show

sponsored by CPE, LPO, BSU and SG will be free to FSU students.

"Chazz, one of the most influential personalities in jazz history, will make a rare appearance in the South. If you happened to be in the Big Apple during the last year, you may have caught his act at the Village Vanguard, the Bottom Line or the Half-Note. Mingus has played with Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane, etc. The list reads like

Who's Who of Jazz. Nat Hentoff, noted jazz critic, has called him 'a virtuoso of staggering originality and a major American composer.'

"But we need your help, because we are a few hundred dollars short of the contract price. It's simple. Come to Tommy's tomorrow night and party with us. Then come to Ruby Diamond next Thursday and partake in the most progressive music Tallahassee has ever laid ears on."

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entertainment

Dickens novel depicts hard times

"Hard Times" — Charles Dickens' great novel about the impact of the Industrial Revolution on the human spirit — will be presented in four hour-long weekly segments beginning this Wednesday at 9 p.m. over Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The novel, adapted by Arthur Hopcraft, was described as Dickens' masterpiece by critic F.R. Leavis: "Of all Dickens' works," he wrote, "it is the one that has all the strength of his genius." The story has been called Dickens' most modern in tone, combining suspense, action, conflict and an array of unforgettable characters into a scorching indictment of any system which robs human beings of their imaginations and their individuality.

The large cast is headed by Patrick Allen as the schoolmaster Gradgrind, Timothy West as mill-owner Bounderby, Alan Dobie as factory hand Stephen Blackpool, and Edward Fox as the totally opportunistic politician Harthouse. Jacqueline Tong portrays Gradgrind's daughter, Louisa, and Michele Dibnah plays the young circus orphan, Sissy Jupe. Rosalie Crutchley and Barbara Ewing are also featured.

"Hard Times" is being produced on the large scale dictated by the novel. It recreates — using locations in Midlands industrial cities similar to Dickens' "Coketown" —

the entire spectrum of life in the Industrial Revolution, from the crowded unsanitary world of the poor to the lofty isolation of the very rich. After months of painstaking research, the "Hard Times" production crew rebuilt many aspects of Victorian England: the streets of smoke-filled industrial towns, the oppressive machinery of the mills, and the rambling country houses where the industrial overlords took refuge from the noise and stench they had created.

The most ambitious recreation is a complete Victorian circus which filled a five-acre set with 25 performing circus acts, 15 horses, hundreds of costumed extras and the inevitable dancing bear. The circus plays an important part in "Hard Times"; it is a symbol of imagination, and the freedom of the circus folk is contrasted with the colorless, numbing routine of the men, women and children who work the dehumanizing machines.



Theatre moves up

Playwright's Theatre, Tallahassee's laboratory theatre for original drama, is moving from the Pastime up the street to Tommy's, located at 480 W. Tennessee Street.

The first production in the new surroundings will be "Chopsticks," a comedy by Dan Ellentuck, which will run Wednesday through Sunday, May 11-15. Curtain is at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

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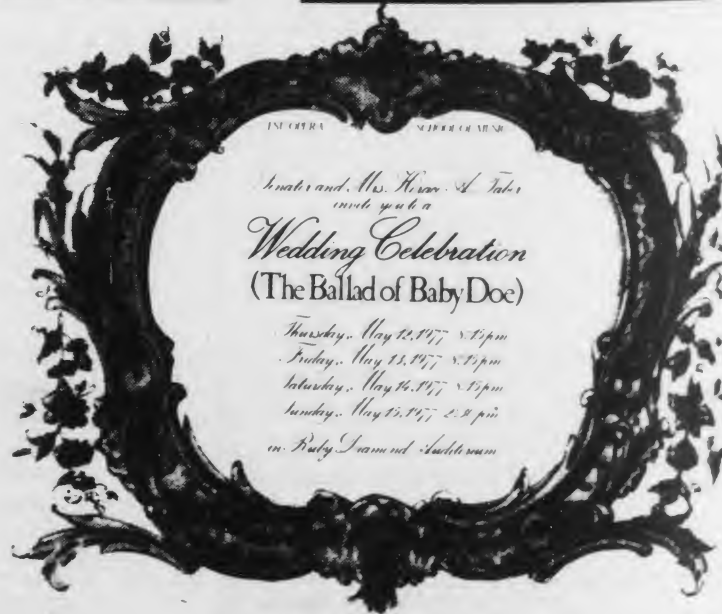
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Tickets available at Ticket Office, Northwood 1, Tallahassee Mall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

YOUR MONEY - WHERE IT'S GOING!

THIS YEAR'S PROPOSED BUDGET (Student Senate Organization and Finance Committee)

	LAST YEAR'S BUDGET	
Intercollegiate Athletics	392,800.00	232,761.00
Health Center	355,017.00	337,467.00
Recreation and Leisure	710,000.00	677,494.00
Student Government	204,084.00	308,677.00
Activities and Organizations	49,000.00	40,000.00
Student Academic Programs	100,000.00	93,201.00

The Student Senate Organization and Finance Committee's Proposed Budget . . . What It Means.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Requires additional monies from outside sources to fund administrative positions.

HEALTH CENTER

Reduces student monies for administrative personnel, maintains adequate medical personnel.

RECREATION AND LEISURE

Reduces money for administrative personnel. Requires that a service charge be placed on checks cashed at the Check-Cashing Facility. Increases funds for Leisure Program Office but eliminates funding for "Downunder" coffeehouse.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Places the emphasis on academic-related activities. Establishes new student programs such as a Student Government Lecture Series, FREE film festivals (outdoors), Course Evaluation Booklet, Consumer Survival Handbook, etc.

ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Reduces funds for campus clubs and organizations for the upcoming year.

STUDENT ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Reduces funds for areas within the Fine Arts and Music areas.

AREAS OF DIFFERENCE

EXECUTIVE BRANCH PROPOSALS

(Greg Girard, Pres., Doug Guetzloe, V.P.)

I) Recreation and Leisure Services

Keep the check-cashing service free of charge.

Move the Leisure Program Office (LPO) out from under Recreation and Leisure Administration and place it under Student Government where its autonomy and independence can be assured.

Replace funding for the Downunder Coffeehouse.

Keep the Recreation Council (sports clubs) under Recreation and Leisure Service.

II) Activities and Organizations

Increase level of funding for student clubs and organizations.

III) Student Government

Maintain funding for Alumni Village and On-Campus bus service.

Zero-fund "Tally-Ho" costs.

Televise home basketball games.

Not create salary for Student Senate President.

Continue funding Leon 4-C Council Day-Care Center.

Provide financial assistance to Law and Strozler libraries.

IV) Intercollegiate Athletics

Equalize funding between non-revenue producing women's and men's athletics (50-50%).

STUDENT SENATE O&F COMMITTEE PROPOSALS (Cory Ciklin, Senate Pres., Ed Holbrook, O&F Chairman)

I) Recreation and Leisure Services

Require a 15-cent charge for every check cashed.

Keep the Leisure Program Office under Recreation and Leisure Administration.

Zero-fund the Down Under.

Move the Recreation Council (sports clubs) under Student Government.

II) Activities and Organizations

Cut funding for campus clubs and organizations.

III) Student Government

Reduce funding and service of these two bus services.

Fund almost \$9,000 to look into creating a yearbook, the "Tally Ho."

Zero-fund televised basketball games.

Create salary for Student Senate President.

Zero-fund the Leon 4-C Council Day-Care Center.

Zero-fund money money for the library.

IV) Intercollegiate Athletics

79% funding for men's athletics, 21% funding for women's athletics.

These issues and many more will be decided by the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Student Union. All students are urged to attend . . . IT'S YOUR MONEY!!!

YOUR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:

Student Body President—Greg Girard
Student Body Vice President —

Doug Guetzloe

YOUR STUDENT SENATORS ARE:

Student Senate President —

Cory J. Ciklin

Pro Tempore—Richard M. Baker

YOUR STUDENT SENATORS ARE:

Cory J. Ciklin, Senate President

644-6990

Richard M. Baker, Pro Tempore

222-5134

Kathy Bajalia

644-6998

Billy Brooks

644-6684

Anne Calandrino

644-1811

Kathy Clark

224-5902

Mike Cohen

386-3031

John Conway

644-1811

Faye Dance

644-1811

Mark Daniel

222-4097

Lance Day

224-9306

Randy Drew

385-2833

Sheryl Fenton

644-1811

Steve Geller

644-6920

Randy Hickman

224-5244

Ed Holbrook

575-8239

Robert Hambrick

644-5670

Janet Kayusa

222-0807

Fred Kilgallon

224-5244

Larry Kruger

644-1811

Rick Lamb

224-1090

Tom Lansing

222-0674

Chip Meyer

644-4344

Bill Newberry

878-4747

Abbi Price

575-9911

Walt Pursley

222-8907

Steve Ramunni

222-0674

Curtis Richardson

222-1470

Randi Robbins

575-7303

Nancy Schreiber

644-1811

Ed Santos

644-4357

Joe Stanco

644-1811

Zenda Swearengin

644-1811

Prepared by volunteer student help to inform the Student Body of budgetary information. Pd. for by SG.

'Better active now, than radioactive later'

by mark tellier

When Sam Lovejoy was here for Earth Day he said it would happen. And it surely did.

He was referring to the mass arrests of those protesting the spread of nuclear power at Seabrook, New Hampshire. In fact, so many demonstrators were arrested that the courts there are literally going broke trying to prosecute them all.

One New Hampshire official projects that if the court calendar continues at its present rate, it will take at least a year to try all the "criminals" arraigned.

But the jailed opponents of nuclear power are fully aware of what is happening to them, and they're taking full advantage of the situation. By refusing to post their own bail, they are leaving the burden on the state to support them. And the state meanwhile, is appealing to the corporations for financial support in their attempt to continue prosecutions. That reveals a lot about the real power behind the power...

And just what are all these demonstrators (over 1000 were arrested) doing in N.H. lock-ups? According to one nationally syndicated columnist, they are busy getting their tactics down pat for future protests. A sort of grass-roots seminar on new ways to peacefully protest the nuclear industry.

Peaceful opposition to nuclear power is the only viable way. "Show me 100 protesters that set foot on the power plant grounds," said Sam Lovejoy, "and I'll show you 100 dead protesters."

And, of course, the media love what's happening. It's like Vietnam revisited. The

barbed wire

evening news boasts film footage of protestors carrying signs that proclaim "better active today than radioactive tomorrow." And they certainly have an interesting point there.

But in all fairness, let's consider the other side of the coin — the pro-nuke side of the question. They claim that the small amounts of radiation that leak into the surrounding environment are so slight as to be negligible. "Well, hell," they say, "what's a few electrons or whatever among friends?"

But scientific studies recently completed by Japanese genetics professor Dr. Sadeo Ichikawa tend to prove otherwise. It seems the good doctor raised some rather strange flowers next to an operating nuclear power plant.

"Big deal," I can hear the pro-nuke people saying already. "just because a few flowers growing near a nuclear power plant were oddly mutated doesn't mean that the same thing will happen in humans!"

And that's a true statement, as far as it goes. But who wants to wait for thirty or forty years to elapse to document the myriad of mutations that could result in humans exposed to nuclear radiation leakage? By the time the scientific "proof" is compiled to substantiate the claim that nuclear power is dangerous to living things it could be about thirty years too late.

US wages war on Mexico?

(ZNS) The United States is reported to be involved in its largest direct intervention in a foreign country since the Vietnam War.

High Times magazine reports that the location of this American-supported battlefield is in the mountains of Mexico, where the targets of the conflict are the marijuana and poppy fields.

According to the magazine, the operation works like this: first, U.S. Bell helicopters drop the defoliant chemical known as "Agent Orange" on suspected pot fields. That chemical was banned in Vietnam after it was shown to be a powerful cancer-causing agent.

Next, a second wave of planes sprays green clouds of Paraquat, which destroys any plant it touches. Finally, Mexican troops move in to finish off the plants and

leave the fields burned to the ground.

High Times claims that the preponderance of powerful herbicides will make many of the once-fertile areas poisoned for all types of crops for decades.

According to the magazine, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has 42 elite "advisors" overseeing the efforts of 10,000 armed Mexican troops. The D.E.A. has reportedly supplied Mexico with at least 100 military aircraft, including 28 Huey-type Bell helicopters and millions of dollars in cash and equipment.

High Times also states that two dozen helicopters that have been lost in what officials classify as "accidents" have actually been shot down by angry peasant farmers.

Free nuclear enterprise

(ZNS) Rolling Stone magazine reports that a number of privately-owned U.S. companies are taking advantage of legal loopholes to sell weapons-grade nuclear materials to nations around the world.

According to the publication, one U.S. company has already sold 35 pounds of plutonium — enough to build three atomic bombs — to a foreign buyer over which the U.S. government has no control.

Rolling Stone says that until three years ago, the U.S. government was the only entity that could legally transfer or sell

weapons-grade nuclear materials. However, the publication adds, two U.S. atomic brokerage concerns have since been licensed to sell atomic materials abroad and private U.S. nuclear companies are reported to have made at least 22 sales since that time.

Rolling Stone reports that a somewhat released study by the General Accounting Office has discovered that up to 20,000 pounds of plutonium or enriched uranium cannot be accounted for by private American nuclear facilities.

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Wednesday — 1/2 pt. Shrimp Fried Rice 'n' 6 pcs. Chicken Wing \$1.45
Thursday — 1/2 pt. Pepper Steak 'n' 1/2 pt. Fried Rice \$1.45
Friday — 1/2 pt. Shrimp Chop Suey 'n' 1/2 pt. Fried Rice \$1.45

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Fine Domestic & Imported Wines



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Nations reach 'agreement'

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter and leaders of six other wealthy, free-world nations yesterday announced a substantial agreement on ways to overcome the worldwide economic crisis.

The "message of confidence" ended their two-day economic summit.

Agreement was reached on a broad range of subjects, including joint programs to battle inflation and unemployment, particularly among the young, cut energy waste, curb the spread of nuclear materials and aid developing countries.

"In our discussions we have reached substantial agreement," the leaders said in a joint statement. "Our firm purpose is now to put that agreement into action."

"The message of the Downing Street summit is thus one of confidence," they said.

The seven heads of government said they were confident:

- "In the continuing strength of our societies and the proven democratic principles that give them vitality.

- "That we are undertaking the measures needed to overcome problems and achieve a more prosperous future."

The statement of about 650 words was read aloud by Prime Minister James Callaghan to hundreds of reporters jammed into the historic 17th century Banqueting House in Whitehall, about 250 yards from his No. 10 Downing St. office where the summit leaders held their meeting.

A fuller communique was to be released later.

around the state nation world

Panama talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty resume in Washington today after some tough talk from Gen. Omar Torrijos, who implied Panama might kick the United States out of the Canal Zone if talks fail.

U.S. officials have avoided comment on the Panamanian government leader's remark last week that his nation would take control of the strategic waterway "by non-peaceful means" if negotiations don't succeed.

'Rat Olympics' start today

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (UPI) — Tired of the same old rat race? How about jumping a two-inch hurdle or sprinting for a four-foot dash?

Sorry, only real rats can participate in the first annual "Rat Olympics," scheduled today at St. Michael's College.

Among the 12 laboratory rodents entering the competition is Sec Rat Ariat, who is the odds-on favorite to capture the title in the obstacle course. The course includes a straight run, a tunnel and then a zig-zag sprint between beer can walls.

Bows and arrows again

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Archers armed with deadly poisoned arrows are once more fighting rebel invaders in southern Zaire and are spreading panic among the enemy, the official radio said yesterday.

The announcement followed reports the insurgents were also using bows and arrows and came three weeks after supposed devastating attacks on their positions by Pygmy bowmen.

Terrorism is increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said yesterday international terrorism is on the increase and four countries — Libya, Iraq, Somalia and Yemen — have aided terrorists in recent years.

"We will have to prepare ourselves to deal with further attacks on American citizens and installations abroad," the department said.

Patty Hearst is sentenced today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was first a captive and then a member of an underground terrorist group, is to be sentenced today for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hearst, 23, faces possible penalties ranging from life in prison to probation. Under a new California law which goes into effect in July, she could be sentenced to 11 years.

The charges, two of 11 for which she was originally indicted, stem from a 1974 incident at a sporting goods store in Inglewood.

Hearst, who is free on \$1.2 million bail while appealing a federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco, pleaded "no contest" to the two charges here April 18.

Alleged assailant gets psychiatric test

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Circuit judge Russell H. McIntosh set bail at \$100,000 and ordered psychiatric tests yesterday for a 34-year-old attorney charged with attempted murder of Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla.

Roger Aldworth Beach was being held at the Palm Beach County jail. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff as he entered the Federal Building at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for a scheduled meeting with Rogers.

Rogers arrived in town 45 minutes after the arrest and was never in danger, authorities said.

"We think he acted alone. We have no reason to show anyone else is involved," Palm Beach Sheriff's Det. Sgt. David Mulberry said. Officers gave no motive for the alleged attempt.

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Army Colonel and Student Go For Speed Reading!



KENT DINGMAN, Colorado University student found that learning to read 13,198 words per minute has made him a better student.



LTC CLIFFORD O. BOWEN, Senior Army ROTC instructor, expects speed reading to raise self-confidence level of ROTC recruits.

LOCAL COURSE

The Southern Reading Lab. speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford O. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public or institutions of learning." Kent Dingman, who has attained the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course that he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

SPEED READING WORKS...

for people... read what others say about the Southern Reading Lab. course: Jan Heller, registered nurse, "It's been a tremendous time saver to me." Kathleen Shanahan, "I finished half the course reading 2,041 words per minute! Fantastic!" Kim Knopp writes, "You really comprehend a lot better speed reading than a person does reading 200 words per minute." If reading 5-8 times faster makes sense to you, take advantage of the Southern Reading Lab. course that will be taught here. You'll not only read much

faster, but also retain what you read. If you're a student you'll be amazed at how your grades will improve. If you're a businessman it will help you stay abreast of your field and world events.

MORE TIME

Students are thrilled with the free time they have after taking the Southern Reading Lab. course. They no longer have to spend endless hours in the library reading and re-reading for exams. Studying is easy and effective. They retain more of what they read, and their grades show it.

FREE LECTURES

You can do it too! Southern Reading Lab. has scheduled a series of free 1-hour lectures to explain to you in complete detail, everything about this unique reading course. These lectures are free and open to the public above age 14.

LOW PRICES & DISCOUNTS

This well known innovative speed reading course is now offered to you at a cost that is far less than other speed reading courses. Attend one of the free lectures and find out how much you can save. Students and family discounts are available. Following are the dates and times of the free lectures. Be sure to attend one convenient for you.

READ AND REMEMBER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

These meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn — Downtown on 316 West Tennessee Street on:

SUNDAY	May 8	2:00 p.m.
MONDAY	May 9	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	MAY 10	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	May 14	10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 15	2:00 p.m.
and Two Final Meetings On:		
TUESDAY	May 17	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

\$2 PHONE 878-1115 **\$2**

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SUNDAY	May 8	2:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY	May 15	2:00 p.m.
and Two Final Meetings On:		
TUESDAY	May 17	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Jordan leads Gold team to victory over Garnet

by godwin kelly

The Gold team led by throwing ace Jimmy Jordan exploded for 31 points in the first half against the Garnet team to win the annual Garnet and Gold game. The final score of the intrasquad game was 31-3.

Jordan passed for an incredible 237 yards in the first half alone and connected for three touchdowns.

On the night, Jordan threw for 310 yards, attempted 33 passes, connected on 19 of those and had one interception.

The Gold's first score was in the first five minutes of play. After returning the ball up the 24, Jordan started to drive his team forward paydirt but it stalled out midway up the field.



Wally Woodham (17) could not handle the Gold's defense during the game Friday. photo by stephen hilliard

sports

Steve Dykes punted the ball to the 22 where it was fumbled by the Garnet's receiver and then recovered by the Gold's Francis Bonasorte.

After trying to run the ball over, Jordan uncorked a pass to fullback Chip Sanders for the score.

The Garnet team, failing to generate any real offensive threat all night, put points on the board at the end of the quarter when Ryals Lee booted a field goal from 47 yards out. That was to be the team's only points scored for the rest of the contest.

In the second quarter, the Gold team erupted for 24 points to put the game on ice.

The Gold's first play in the second quarter saw Jordan unload a 41-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jackie Flowers. In all, Flowers pulled down seven of Jordan's passes for a total of 156 yards.

"Flowers showed us his good strengths. He was able to catch the ball and also move with it," George Haffner coach of the Gold team, said.

The Gold's other scores in the quarter and for the rest of the night were: a hand off to Sanders from the two, a Keith Kennedy dive from the one and Jordan's third touchdown pass of the game to tightend Greg Lazzaro.

The second half, unlike the first turned into a defensive struggle. The Garnet squad used the blitz on Jordan to shut off his passing attack and it worked.

"You don't play a straight zone and stop Jordan," Garnet coach Jack Stanton said after the game. "He's got too quick of a release."

Over 12,000 Seminole fans were on hand Friday night to watch the game.



Seminole Terry Kennedy is shown smashing his sixth homerun of the season that helped the Tribe take

two games from Georgia Southern over the weekend.

photo by stephen hilliard

Seminoles sweep Eagles

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles swept by the Georgia Southern Eagles by scores of 4-3 and 10-9 this weekend at Seminole Field.

The games on Saturday and Sunday marked the final regular contests for the Tribe, who end the year at 33-12. Florida State will now prepare for Metro which will be played May 13-15 in Memphis.

In Saturday's contest, the Tribe came from behind in the eighth to score two runs and capture the win. FSU had been limited to just one hit in seven innings by Eagle ace Randy Hodges.

Florida State, however, did manage to score two runs without the benefit of a base hit to enter the eighth trailing 3-2.

In that inning Terry Kennedy started things off with a walk. The Seminole rightfielder reached second on a wild pitch, and scored on a line-drive single to right by Mark Coulter.

Coulter then stole second and came home on a slashing single by David Mobley, right down the third base line.

Picking up the win was reliever Jackie Smith who had replaced starter Mike McLeod.

In game two on Sunday the Seminoles and the Eagles combined for 19 runs, 25 hits and six homeruns before FSU again pulled it out in the eighth.

The Tribe started the game off early on a Carlos Lezcane single and a two-run blast by Terry Kennedy. Georgia Southern came back to tie the game 2-2 on a two-run RBI single by Steve Rum in the third.

Both teams continued to battle it out, with the score changing as often as the pitchers.

With the game tied up at 8-8 in the eighth and a runner at first David Mobley proved once again to be the series hero as he clouted his ninth homerun of the campaign, giving FSU the win.

Jackie Smith picked up his second win in as many days running his record to 4-2.

sports in brief

MEMBERS OF THE REC COUNCIL should plan to attend tonight's SG meeting at 7:30 in Starry Conference Room in the Business Building. The question of Rec Council being moved under SG will be considered.

THERE WILL BE a fraternity managers meeting today in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m.

THE SUPERSTAR Competition begins this afternoon and evening at the track and in Tully.

FRATERNITY BOWLING playoffs will be held today at 4 p.m. All playoff teams will be playing.

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER Club will have practice tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. All players are asked to attend.

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Roberson paces victory

The Florida State track team evened their dual meet record with the University of Florida Saturday night by coasting to a 86-68 victory.

It was the Tribe's first win over the Gators since the 1971 season and evens up the all-time record to 12-12.

Mike Roberson paced the victory by winning two events himself and participating in FSU's winning 400-meter relay race.

Roberson recorded a time of 10.1 in the 100-meters, setting a new meet record. He also captured first place in the 110 hurdles

with a time of 13.4.

His final accomplishment of the evening was taking part in the 400-meter relay. John Walker, Jesse Forbes, Mike Woods and Roberson ran a 40.5 to capture the event.

Roberson would have taken another first place win if it had not been for his teammate Forbes. Both ran the 200 meters stride for stride but in the outcome Forbes, running in his last home meet as a senior, beat Roberson by a hair to take the event. Both had times of 21.7.

The Seminole thinclads will now be looking toward the Metro tournament which will run this weekend in Memphis.



Mike Roberson

photo by robert o'lary

Intramurals

MONDAY, MAY 9

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Hub City Honchos vs. Lake Worth Loadies
Field 2		Coneheads vs. The Bros
Field 3		Baserrunners vs. Derelicts (LH)
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Plaza Bombers vs. Vulcans
Field 2		Average White Team vs. Warpoes
Field 3		Scrubs vs. Perverted Purple
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Softballers vs. Canoe Crew
Field 2		Jasper City Limit vs. Tokers
Field 3		Pigs on the Wing vs. Don't Don'ts
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Ruby's Riggers vs. Nads
Field 2		Uptown Boys vs. Malignant Perch
Field 3		CCSC vs. Romulans

Women's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu
Field 2		Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega
Field 4		Tri Sigs vs. AEPH
Field 5		Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma
Field 6		Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Delta Zeta vs. Gamma Phi Beta
Field 2		Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Delt
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Field 2		Pi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Kappa

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Registration is now taking place for those wishing to sell items or merchandise during BSU's Black Cultural Bazaar to be held on May 21 (Saturday) from 11:00-5:00 in conjunction with Black Festival Week.

\$3.00 per table for non-FSU students & organizations

\$1.50 per table for FSU students & organizations

Deadline for registration is May 13 at the BSU house. For more information call 644-2879 or 644-3248/9.



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- WUV'S (N. Monroe) One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
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- SERL'S BAR & Q One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
- SAFARI LOUNGE Three Cocktails
- PASTIME TAVERN One Pitcher of Busch Draft and Pool for Two
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While They Last—First Come First Serve

Members of the bargaining unit of today to ratify or agreement their u with the Board of About \$400 are at each of the

Brain bud

(UPI) — Senate Brantley said yesterday his Appropriations will cut the \$5.4 billion recommended by the House to eliminate the need for new taxes.

Appropriations Committee, who says the House agreed with the Senate.

The Appropriations Committee has the budget either re-approving some changes. The committee considers a \$5.6 billion package requiring \$105 million in new taxes.

Supplemental considered by the House require another \$80 million in increases.

Brantley said his committee will cut its budget by \$5.6 billion from the \$5.6 billion proposed by the Senate, which intact.

Saying he is in the thoughts, Lewis committee Friday to

F

by danni vogt

If you live in Florida, you will probably be equipped with a solar energy system.

The state of Florida markets for solar energy nationwide, according to the Department of Energy.

That by the turn of the century, over a million solar energy homes will be in Florida.

"Solar energy is going to come," says a large public interest group.

energy consumption



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Tuesday, May 10, 1977

Faculties vote today on agreement with BOR

Members of the faculty and professional employee bargaining unit of the State University System will vote today to ratify or reject the salary and fringe benefit agreement their union representatives reached last month with the Board of Regents.

About 5400 are eligible to vote system-wide at polls located at each of the nine state universities. The results will

be tabulated on each campus, with the ballots being sent to Gainesville for verification. Absentee ballots are available, and could delay the outcome of a close vote until their deadline on Friday.

Faculty members must present identification to receive a ballot. Copies of the proposal, which increases salary and

fringe benefit funding by 8.85 per cent, will be available, but no formal discussion of it is planned.

The FSU poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

If approved by a majority of those voting today, the BOR members must approve the proposal before forwarding it to the legislature for funding.

Brantley says budget is safe

(UPI) — Senate President Lewis Brantley said yesterday he doubts that his Appropriations Committee will cut the \$5.4 billion budget it recommended last week and eliminate the need for \$100 million in new taxes.

Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis, who says the budget is too big, agreed with Brantley's assessment.

The Appropriations Committee revises the budget this morning, either re-approving it or making some changes. The full House considers a \$5.6 billion budget requiring \$105 million in new taxes.

Supplemental plans to be considered by the House later require another \$80 million in tax increases.

Brantley said he doubts that Lewis' committee will either raise or cut its budget plan. Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) agreed that the \$5.6 billion proposal probably will go to the Senate floor pretty much intact.

Saying he is having second thoughts, Lewis asked his committee Friday to reconsider the

need for new taxes and reduce its spending plan.

"We may be just a little premature in going up with these taxes because our economy is turning around," Lewis said.

There will be a move on the House floor, as well as the Senate floor later in the week, to put more money into the budget for education. Education lobbyists say the House budget is inadequate, even though the Department of Education would receive a \$135 million increase over the year.

The Senate budget calls for a \$45 million increase.

"Education is going to be making a pitch for more money until Doomsday," Brantley said. "(Education Commissioner Ralph) Turlington and company could use 40 printing presses and still come up short."

Brantley had asked Floridians to contact their senators over the weekend, telling them if they would be willing to pay higher taxes.

"It worked. People talked to their senators," Brantley said.



photo by robert o'lary

Deck swabbing

A broken water pipe in the Education Building yesterday gave these students the opportunity to escape from the

classroom for a little mopping up. The break was repaired in time to keep the floods down, but not before an impromptu water fight erupted.

Florida may cash in on solar energy

by danni vogt

If you live in Florida in the year 2000, you will probably be living in a building equipped with a solar water heater.

The state of Florida is one of the biggest markets for solar energy collectors in the entire nation, according to Dr. Phillip Sorensen of the FSU Economics Department. The energy specialist predicts that by the turn of the century, there will be over a million solar water heaters installed in Florida homes.

"Solar energy is something whose time is going to come," said Sorensen. He sees a large public interest in the new form of energy consumption and feels that one who

buys a dependable unit will be making a very good investment.

But solar energy is not a short-term solution to the energy crisis, according to Sorensen. Rather, it is a long-term solution.

"At the most, only five per cent of our total energy needs in the year 2000 will be filled by solar energy," he predicted.

But Florida also figures in the solar energy plans in the near future. The solar energy market will become sufficiently large within the next decade to attract the attention of the biggest manufacturing firms in the country, such as General Electric, Westinghouse and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Florida is currently a significant contributor to the solar energy components industry. Its 45 plants are all small by national standards, usually nothing more than companies headed by one innovative engineer. If large corporations move in, these fledgling industries will face problems.

Florida's major advantage, should it decide to entice the larger industries to set up plants here, is its large market for present and potential solar energy installations.

"To get Westinghouse and General Electric down here, we will have to offer the same incentives as other states," said

Sorensen.

Two bills that are currently before the Florida legislature would provide only indirect incentives. One offers a tax break for homes with solar equipment, and the other would exempt solar collectors from the state sales tax. These bill will offer the incentive of increasing the market for solar collectors.

Sorensen said he feels the bills will be passed by the legislature because "there is a solar momentum in Florida."

The benefits that the industries would bring Florida include a diversified economy to include more than just tourism, construction and agriculture, according to Sorensen.

Ciklin attacks SG advertisement

by Steve Dollar

An advertisement placed by Student Government in yesterday's Flambeau "was twisted and full of lies," Student Senate President Cory Ciklin has charged.

The ad, which sought to explain 1977-78 budget proposals currently before the Senate, was approved and placed by SG President Greg Girard and prepared by Don Hinkle, a student volunteer.

"It was merely a public relations gimmick by the executive branch to gain votes for their party," said Senate Pro-Tempore Rick Baker.

Baker and other senators claim that comparison of budget proposals between the executive branch and the Organization and Finance committee were unfairly and inaccurately presented.

Specifically, the senators charge that, while showing areas of the budget that the executive branch wished to fund and the cutbacks proposed by the O&F committee, the ad failed to say where money for the executive-supported programs would come from and did not show "the many programs the O&F committee is funding."

The senators are particularly upset over several details listed as being supported by the executive branch. They claim, for instance, that the executive support of the Rec Council staying under Recreation and Leisure Committee control is false.

"Guetzloe suggested to the O&F committee that we place Rec Council under Activities and Organization, and then under the SG executive budget," O&F committee assistant chairperson Mark Daniels said. In the ad, the O&F committee is credited with moving the Rec Council under the SG executive budget, a motion adopted by the board at Guetzloe's suggestion and later repealed.

Guetzloe has denied the charges, terming them "political bullshit," and claiming that the statements made in the ad are "accurate and factual."

Labor-management relations examined in 5-part workshop

"What Basic Values are Expressed in Labor-Management Relations?" is the program theme of five workshops to be held beginning and continuing today through June 8.

Dr. David Kirby, associate professor of English and assistant to President Bernard Sliger, will act as moderator for the first session. The topic will be "What is the Significance of Work?", with registration to begin at 7 p.m. followed by the welcome at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Robert Lawton, professor of English and acting vice president of academic affairs.

Three subtopics will be presented beginning at 8 p.m. "Work and Religion: Material vs. Secular Values" will feature Dr. Leo Sandon, associate professor of religion, as the guest speaker; Dr. Ronald Pavalko, professor of sociology, will speak on "Alienation, Work Satisfaction and Worker Participation"; and Dr. Ernest

Rehder, assistant professor of modern languages will speak on "The Labor Movement as Reflected in Literature." A discussion will conclude the first workshop, beginning at 9:30.

The workshops will be sponsored by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center, and the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service. All sessions will be conducted in the R.A. Gray Building on Bronough St. and are free and open to the public.

Other weekly topics will be "What are the Historic Influences on Current Labor-Management Relations?" on May 18; "Have Unions Destroyed More Positive Values Than They Have Supported?" on May 24; "What is the Current State of Labor Management Relationships?" on May 31; and "How do Values Need to Change to Improve Labor-Management Relationships?" on June 8.

weather

Relief from the oppressive heat has arrived in the form of a cold front which will keep today's high down to the upper 70s. Tonights low will dip down to about 51. Generally fair skies will dominate today, tomorrow, and maybe even Thursday, with only a small chance of showers. — by david oltman

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LTC CLIFFORD O. BOWEN, U.S. Army, is a student at the Southern Reading Lab.

LOCAL COURSE

The Southern Reading Lab, speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford O. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public or institutions of learning." Kent Dingman, who has attained the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course that he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

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for people — read what others say about the Southern Reading Lab course. Jan Heller, registered nurse, "It's been a tremendous time saver to me." Kathleen Shanahan, "I finished half the course reading 2,041 words per minute! Fantastic!" Kim Knopp writes, "You really comprehend a lot better speed reading than a person does reading 200 words per minute." If reading 5-8 times faster makes sense to you, take advantage of the Southern Reading Lab course that will be taught here. You'll not only read much

faster, but also retain what you read. If you're a student, you'll be amazed at how your grades will improve. If you're a business, it will help you stay ahead in your field and world.

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Students are thrilled with the time they have after taking the Southern Reading Lab course. They no longer have to spend endless hours in the library and re-reading for exams. Reading is easy and effective. They learn more of what they read in their grades show it.

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These meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn — Downtown at 316 West Tennessee Street on

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MONDAY	May 9	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	MAY 10	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	May 14	10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
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TUESDAY	May 17	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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Fate is still

(UPI) — Gov. Roy

reach a decision that should be preserved yesterday.

Rep. Herb Morgan chances of getting the decision is made while the legislature. Tu demolished so it do

Capitol. Brantley said he a week to reach a legi

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Tucker, presumably administration in W

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Fate of Capitol is still debated

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew has urged the legislature to reach a decision this session on whether the old Capitol should be preserved, Senate President Lew Brantley said yesterday.

Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) said Askew feels his chances of getting the building torn down are better if the decision is made while House Speaker Don Tucker is still in the legislature. Tucker says the building should be demolished so it doesn't detract from the 22-story new Capitol.

Brantley said he and Tucker were urged by Askew last week to reach a legislative consensus on the old building's fate before adjournment June 5. Several committees have considered the controversy, but no decision has been made so far.

The governor dissented when the Cabinet voted last month to recommend preservation of the 1923 Capitol.

Brantley referred the problem to the Governmental Operations and Appropriations committees, saying he wants a bill passed stating what is to be done with the building, then the necessary money appropriated.

Brantley refused to say how he feels about the Capitol, saying he will leave that decision to his committees. He did agree with Askew that something should be decided this year.

"It has to be addressed sooner or later, so why not do it now," he said.

"Save the Capitol" proponents have indicated recently they would like the decision postponed until next year when Tucker, presumably, will be serving with the Carter administration in Washington.

in brief

A "HOW To Choose A Career" clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

THE SUBJECT "Science Activists and Cuba: What Is To Be Done?" will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

CORRECTION: The House Appropriations request for the E&G budget contains a 7.8 per cent increase, slightly below that of Gov. Askew, whose request asks for an 8.3 per cent increase. The Senate's request is still the lowest of the three, as stated in Monday's page-one story, at 4.3 per cent.

AMENDMENTS to the B'nai Brith-Hillel Foundation bylaws will be considered and voted upon May 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the State Room of the Union. Further information is available at 644-6659.

DAN ST. JOHN of the William Cook advertising agency will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 327 PS/A. The presentation is sponsored by

the FSU Advertising Club.

DIPLOMAS and transcripts will be held on those who do not participate in exit interview conferences being conducted tomorrow through Friday in Room 312 Westcott. Conferences will be held beginning on the hour and the half-hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information is available from the University Collections Office at 644-4469.

THE FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association will meet this afternoon at 4 in Room 326 Union.

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Thursday: Beef Chop Suey; Egg Fu Yung (Shrimp).

Friday: Shrimp in Lobster Sauce; Beef with Tomatoes

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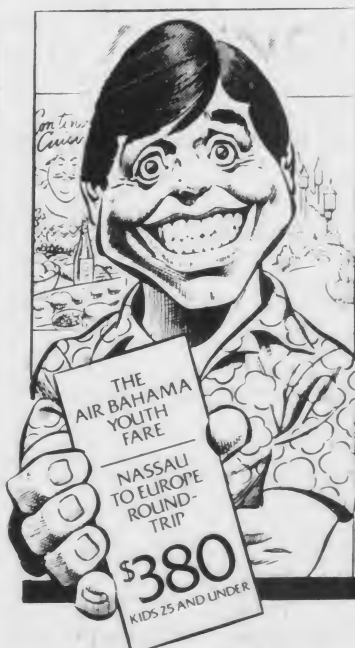
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editorials

Corrections panel motivated by guilt

Graphic testimony depicting the horror of death in the electric chair moved the House Corrections Committee last week to pursue legislation seeking an alternate, "less gruesome" method of execution in the state of Florida.

Apparently images of burning body tissue and slow suffocation managed to touch the consciences of the legislators, at least on a superficial level. Rep. Tom Gallagher suggested injecting a toxic substance into the body of condemned criminals; the revolting barbarity of taking a human life under legal sanction was not addressed at all.

That the move, in a committee with a strong reputation for hostility toward the abolition of capital punishment, will be taken as a liberal measure is unlikely. The Corrections Committee is expected to overwhelmingly kill proposals that would substitute lengthy prison sentences without parole for the death penalty when they come up later this week.

A gesture of reform even as weak as altering the mode of state executions does deserve support, but when no other legislation aimed at humanizing the laws governing capital crime is able to warrant more than a passing interest before receiving the "thumbs down," the motives of our legislators become suspect.

Instead, the action to provide a more humane form of execution for death row inmates can only be an attempt by the members of the committee to assuage their own sense of guilt. A death sponsored by the state is no more righteous than any other murder.

While the presence of the death penalty in Florida and the responsibility for the lives taken in accordance with the laws are the shame of our legislators, that shame is doubled in the Corrections Committee, which sees fit time after time to pigeon-hole or defeat all bills aimed at humane, effective reform.

Florida Flambeau

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Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

"DEPUTIES RUFE AND RAWE? KEN KATSARIS HERE... YOU'RE CANNED."



Is entropy the final mystery?

by len schweitzer

Reading the works of those two neo-romantic exiles John Fowles and Robert Graves is akin to enjoying a springtime gardenside banquet of spiced meat wrapped in grape leaves, slivers of fried eggplant, fresh cut fruit, and several litres of neighborly beajolais. Their poems are like delving into a dessert of the whispiest chocolate mousse, served with richest turkish coffee. All are delights too multi-veined and luxurious to be hastily consumed. You may, of course, be a barbarian and blitz through their books, gulping down great slops and sucking wind as you go. Then, yes, you may sit back, belch, and remark on first occasion, perhaps at the next fondue party peopled by your favorite literary coterie, that indeed you have perused both "The Ebony Tower" and the 1976 collection of poems by Graves, adding with lofty intonation, "And what have you read lately, old sport? 'Enderby's End' by Anthony Burgess? Ah, yes, I myself found that bit of post-Beckett humor quite droll."

Read "The Magus" and the first portion of "The Ebony Tower" at your leisure instead, as I did, while basking in the sun on two mildly blowing days, and only when the porch tiles begin to sting your buttocks should you carry your reading into the shade. If you are truly love-swept, sit there then, read and burn, for flesh is a magical commodity.

If you squint for a moment, you can see that Fowles is a dark and admirably hung pagan at heart. Actually he has not been the same since he escaped from that Greek island, Spetsai, which he fancifully called Phraxos, the fenced island, in his brilliantly evil novel, "The Magus," and he remained basically unchanged when he won, a few years later, the hearts and minds of a

from the ruins

flowering generation of lemmings who, in returning to the land and the breast, to a Thomas Hardy-like respect for nature, to the mysticism long before explored by W.B. Yeats and Aliester Crowley, read and embraced "The French Lieutenant's Woman." They placed Fowles on the same shelf with their recycled Hermann Hesse and Kurt Vonnegut and he was, like their Buckminster Fullers and "Walden Two," available for loan. It was the year of communes, utopias, geodesic domes and behavior mod. Colin Wilson was writing his book, "The Occult," and busily attributing a "Faculty X" to mythic poets Yeats and Graves, and I was yet to explore "The White Goddess," reading through my 19th Century styled silver wire-rim glasses.

Fowles, like Graves, is a master storyteller, anachronistic in his lushly descriptive narratives. Yet he writes with a maliciously refined intellect, unlike his fellow classicist who writes from his home-in-exile on Majorca. Graves merely worships the moon like a songbird in the night. Fowles is a mad Englishman who writes nude thoughts in the midday sun. By the light of the moon, however, Fowles turns out a crisply thought-out design or two. He roams by day and thinks by night, and advances with all the logic and Apollonian wisdom of his sunfilled days the romanticism of a nocturnal sorcerer.

Bravely Fowles deals in art, loving to traffic his ideas, fleshing them out in sensual prose and classical-sounding poetry, for he considers modern literature, as well as music and art, to be a cop-out, that the trend toward cleverness for its own sake, toward the frantic accumulation

of worthless knowledge, toward alienation and despair symptomatic of an age of artistic retreat. Clever writing can dazzle the unsuspecting, he maintains, and the artist, be that his medium created through oil and canvas or light and Ektamatic paper, always avoid putting his balls in the line, for he can remain abstract and safe.

There are no more winged messengers, unless they be J.U.S. dive-bombers disembowling the madonna-eyed city of Guernica, no more copulations, unless they be messianic rituals upon the altars of the damned. There are only mutilations. Fowles, and Graves, who rewrote the life of King Jesus and the Greek Myth to suit the framework of his White Goddess, put forth an argument for revitalizing mysticism, pagan-christian rites of courtship and the higher levels of sensuality, in accordance with the moon and in benediction with the river crucifixion.

Yet for us this question remains: is this artistic fragmentation avoidable, and are the mysteries understood once initiated societies like the Druids and the Freemasons, who applied principles learned by the Knights Templar and Pythagoras in Egypt in their building of the cathedrals at Chartres and other gothic masterpieces, completely lost? As was the Minoan art of engineering, forever? and are we truly victims of some cosmic joke? It is apparent now that we cannot hear the falconer.

We are, as Allen Ginsberg called us, "angelheaded hipsters" burning for the ancient heavenly connection to the starry dynamo in the machinery of night, and the machinery seems to be winding down.

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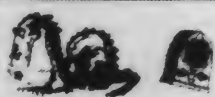
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Florida premiere of Julia Reichert's award winning film "Union Maids". Guest appearance by the star of the film, Sylvia Woods. This Thurs. at Moore Aud. at 7:30.

CPE Benefit this Tuesday at Tommy's. 3 Great bands plus surprise guests and prizes.

The legendary, the Great, Charles Mingus is coming to town! May 17 at Ruby Diamond. Get ready for the best in Jazz. Free concert!

Need money for summer school? Students with a current financial statement in the Financial Aid Office should see their counselor 127 Bryan Hall.

FSU ADVERTISING CLUB PRESENTS DAN ST. JOHN TUESDAY MAY 10 AT 7:30 PM IN 327 PSA. ALL WELCOME!

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Hearst gets probation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced yesterday to five years probation on charges stemming from a 1974 crime spree. The Superior Court judge said it was the hardest decision of his judicial career.

Hearst, 23, flanked by her two attorneys, stood and faced the judge to hear the sentence that could have been life in prison.

Alligators find a home

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Three alligators have selected the water around the battleship USS North Carolina as their summer resort home.

Amo Judd, the information officer for the retired battleship, said the whole thing started with Charlie, a giant gator which first appeared near the ship in the 1960s.

Committee reviews King assassination

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Investigators for the House Assassinations Committee slipped quietly into town yesterday to begin a week-long review of events surrounding the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Washington office for the committee confirmed investigators were sent to Memphis yesterday but would release no details. The exact whereabouts of investigators was not known.

Rep. Harold Ford (D-Tenn.), a committee member, said investigators would "treat King's death as a homicide case" and planned to "reconstruct the scene of the crime at the Lorraine Motel."

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Big three warn the USSR

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter joined the leaders of Britain and France yesterday in a blunt warning to the Soviet Union that detente would be threatened by any Kremlin private tampering with their rights in isolated West Berlin.

"They reaffirmed that this status of the special area of Berlin could not be modified unilaterally," the three powers, who were joined in talks on Berlin by West Germany, said in a formal declaration at the end of a two-and-a-half-hour meeting.

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Lady Seminoles out scrum Gators

edited by glenn greenspan

THE FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB defeated the Florida Gators last weekend to end the quarter 8-0, and finish for the season at 25-5.

The 12-4 victory avenged an early 4-0 loss at the hands of the Lady Gators.

The Seminole Lady Ruggers have also fared well in tournament play. In six tournaments the team has had three firsts, two seconds and one third. The club also outscored their opponents this season 249-67.

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY of fraternity softball playoffs. Contact the intramural office for any scheduling problems.

JOHN STAFFORD has been named the new head coach of the men's swim team, replacing the leaving Terry Carlisle.

The 28-year-old Stafford had captained the Florida State swim team in 1969.

Stafford had previously coached at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, where he compiled a 35-2 record in dual meet competition.

JAMES BOZEMAN marks the second player to sign a basketball scholarship to Florida State, coach Hugh Durham announced Saturday.

Bozeman, a 6'5", 190-pound forward was named the state class A Player of the Year this past season after averaging 23 points and 14 rebounds a game for Florida A&M High School.

Earlier in the week Durham announced the signing of 6'4" Jerry Cox, a junior college transfer student from Wabash Valley, Ill.

THE FLORIDA STATE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM dropped a 9-0 decision to Florida Saturday afternoon on the Tully Courts.

The loss dropped the Seminole record to 6-18, while Florida increased its season mark to 17-5.

THE PHILADELPHIA 76ERS and the Portland Trailblazers have taken 2-0 leads in their respective best-of-seven playoff semi-final rounds.

Sunday in Philadelphia, the 76ers edged the Houston Rockets 106-97, while under-rated Portland outlasted the Los Angeles Lakers 99-97 to gain the two-game advantage.

THE ATLANTA BRAVES continue to play consistent ball,

sports in brief

losing their 14th straight game 6-3 to the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

The loss marked the longest Brave losing streak since the club moved to Atlanta in 1966.



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While They Last—First Come First Serve

'Du

by andy kanen

The "Dust Bowl" in FSU's past was a poor one. Woodward and Johnson were the scene of much.

Some 500 students yesterday called the administration and provide more ade-

There are a Bowl," said sociologist Grissm, one of the organizers. She has 250 signatures of students in the Union.

The parking lot crime picture on campus. Sewell, information Department of Public Safety.

Sewell noted that property have taken including the theft. He also pointed out Linda Sue Thompson.

Get out say

by beth rudow

Most homosexuals engendered national anti-discrimination fear loss of a job.

The ordinance employment and "Children" movement publicist Anita commented that children.

Hostility between Miami has increased the Alliance for Children.

"It's possible to even higher," Sewell said. He quoted a statement that where there are fear of gay people fear.

The goal of the educate people, Open to both gay representatives speakers.

The nearly 60 dances, which can be said. He quoted a statement that predominantly homosexual. "It is not illegal practice homosex-



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Wednesday, May 11, 1977

'Dust Bowl' often a crime scene

by andy kanengiser

The "Dust Bowl" is an unpaved and poorly lit FSU parking lot on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Streets. It's also the scene of much late-night campus crime. Some 500 students signed petitions yesterday calling on the university administration and the Board of Regents to provide more adequate lighting for the Dust Bowl.

"There are a lot of thefts in the Dust Bowl," said social work student Mary Grissim, one of the petition drive organizers. She hopes to obtain at least 2500 signatures over the next two days at tables in the Union Courtyard.

The parking lot remains "about the worst crime picture on campus," according to Jim Sewell, information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety.

Sewell noted that several crimes against property have taken place in the parking lot, including the theft of CB's and stereos.

He also pointed out that FSU student Linda Sue Thompson was "probably taken

into the Dust Bowl lot" after she was abducted from nearby Dorman Hall in the early morning hours of May 1. Thompson remains in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after being severely beaten.

"It's too bad that something tragic has to

happen before the university does anything about the lighting situation," said Liz Spinks, another social work student.

The social work students are collecting petition signatures for a community organizations course taught by Dr. Mildred Bradham.

Also supporting the petition drive is Fred Williams, director of facilities planning. He said FSU has requested some \$85,000 from the Florida legislature to significantly improve campus lighting. Williams added that the student petitions will be forwarded with the budget request.

FSU campus hit by power failure

by danni vogt

With all the talk about budgetary woes around campus, is FSU so poor that it cannot pay its electric bill?

That's what some people might have thought yesterday as the university experienced a power failure from 1:24 to 1:57 p.m.

According to the City Utilities Department, the problem started with a sudden loss of power

at the nuclear power plant in Crystal River, which caused a voltage reduction in the state electrical network. FSU was the only area affected by the blackout.

"The voltage reduction fouled up the relay system in a sub-station near the university," said Pete Koikus, a utilities department spokesperson.

The sub-station in question is

located on Woodward Avenue behind the steam plant, and is the only one where the loss of power was felt.

It is unlikely that the situation will recur, according to Koikus, who explained that a similar combination of circumstances would be unlikely to exist in the future.

Few people were inconvenienced by the power failure, however. The Health Center has

an emergency generator that supplies power to all the primary patient care areas.

Both computers at the Computing Center were out for two and a half hours as a result of the blackout, but were working again by early yesterday afternoon.

Physics professor James Skofronick was conducting an experiment with liquid helium when the power went off.

Get subject out in public, say most gays

by beth rudowske

Most homosexuals like the increased publicity engendered nationwide by Dade County's passage of an anti-discrimination ordinance, but some older persons may fear loss of a job or social status.

The ordinance banning discrimination against gays in employment and housing drew criticism from the "Save Our Children" movement, spearheaded by Florida orange juice publicist Anita Bryant. Even Gov. Reubin Askew commented that he would not want a gay person to teach his children.

Hostility between the gay and straight communities in Miami has increased, according to Dave Seibert, director of the Alliance for Gay Awareness (AGA) in Tallahassee.

"It's possible that Anita Bryant will try to raise emotions even higher," Seibert said. "It has reached the point now where there are firebombings, and threats against the lives of gay people featured by the media."

The goal of the AGA is to "attempt to end discrimination, educate people, and offer more of a sense of community." Open to both gay and straight individuals, the group sends representatives to talk to classes and sponsors guest speakers.

The nearly 60 members also sponsor social events such as dances, which can draw crowds of over 150 persons, Seibert said. He quoted a Kinsey Institute report issued in January which stated that 9.1 per cent of the U.S. population was predominantly homosexual.

"It is not illegal to be a homosexual, but it is illegal to practice homosexual acts," Seibert said. "So is 80 per cent



photo by robert o'lary

of what heterosexual couples do in bed." He said most cases which come to trial are prosecuted under a "lewd and lascivious act" statute.

He said that homosexual couples in Tallahassee face discrimination on several fronts. Bars, landlords, employers, and even complete strangers may object to a known homosexual.

"A gay guy certainly wouldn't hold hands with a lover in public," he said.

Anti-gay groups similar to Nazis?

(ZNS) Massachusetts state representative Elaine Noble, the first openly gay person to be elected and reelected to statewide office, is predicting that the nearly 20 million gay men and women in America will "have to go underground" within the next eight years.

Noble, interviewed by the largest gay publication in the U.S., "The Advocate," predicts the rise of a new McCarthy era, in which tightening economic situations begin to pit minority groups against each other, with the rise of Nazi-like hate groups.

Noble likened the situation in the country as being similar to pre-World War II Nazi Germany, with the Jews and Hitler. She said that threats to gay people are increasing daily, with the most vocal coming from "the anti-ERA people, the Anita Bryant people, the pro-gun people, (and) the right-to-lifers."

The Massachusetts representative says that recently her apartment was broken into, but that nothing was taken except for all of her files documenting gay activities and harassment against gays.

Lucy Kizirian, professional consultant for the FSU Gay Peer Counseling program, agreed that homosexuals face special problems.

"There are not very many places gay people can go to socialize without risking a lot of social condemnation," she said. She added that bisexuals have a unique dilemma.

"They are not understood by people either totally gay or heterosexual," she said.

Her program, offered through Project Alteract on campus, trains gay men and women to counsel others. She talks with prospective clients to determine the nature of their difficulties and then assigns a peer counselor.

"No effort is made to convert anyone," she said. "We're certainly willing to talk to anybody, including heterosexuals, about this topic."



Lee McGriff

Ex-gridder is now recruiting merit scholars

by andy kanengiser

All-American football player Lee McGriff used to catch passes for the Florida Gators. Now he's trying to catch National Merit Scholarship winners for FSU.

After a short career with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League and four months as an insurance salesperson, McGriff has spent the past month recruiting future scholars.

This will be the first fall that McGriff, a 1975 UF public relations graduate, will be out of uniform.

"I loved playing," he said. "It's gonna hurt, but I'll have to get over it."

The son of Gainesville regent Jack McGriff, Lee McGriff is the new \$18,000-per-year assistant to Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for university relations. In his spare time, he works with the FSU football squad.

"The class of people here is terrific. I'm super-impressed with everyone," McGriff said. "FSU is a great school with a great future."

He called Tallahassee "more versatile and exciting than Gainesville," due to the presence of two universities, state government, and the city itself. McGriff said he plans to continue his education at FSU.

"As long as you are around an educational institution, it's foolish not to further yourself," he said.

Concerning his new job, McGriff said that as it stands now, ten merit scholarship winners are bound for FSU this fall. The university already has 47 such scholars, compared to 100 two years ago. The University of Florida has 100 merit scholars currently. McGriff hopes to boost the FSU total to 70, and eventually crack into the top 20 universities in this category.

There are not that many merit scholarship winners to go around. Over a million high school seniors take the exam, with only 14,000 finalists selected, McGriff said.

Merit winners receive scholarships ranging between \$500 and \$1500 yearly, and get university financial aid. FSU is competing with universities like Harvard, Yale and Michigan State.

"It's hard for us to run them down," he said.

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Student Senate infighting continues over SG bdtget

by steve dollar

Student Senate budget hearings continue tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, with considerable argument and debate expected as the Student Government executive and Recreation and Leisure sections of the budget will be discussed.

The Senate approved a \$337,467 Health Center budget Monday night, a cut of about \$20,000 from last year. In addition, half of the SG executive budget was approved, with complete consideration coming tonight.

Sparks are expected to fly due to the Senate's approval Monday of zero-funding for five of six SG cabinet positions. The move would eliminate pay for the ombudsman, the secretary of communications, the minority affairs officer, and the academic affairs officer.

According to SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe, services supervised by these Cabinet members include the Video Center, the SG Page, the SG Bookstore and the Academic Affairs Office. These would be eliminated since "we don't think anyone will be able to work without pay."

Currently, Cabinet members receive \$20 a week in salary

"for about 20 to 40 hours of work," Guetzloe said.

Senators who supported the cut, including Bill Brooks, said they disagree with Guetzloe.

"There is no reason why Cabinet members can't be volunteers," Brooks said. "If they are really dedicated, they'll do it." Brooks pointed to student senators and volunteers at various campus agencies who work for free as examples.

More controversy is expected tonight when the Union Organization and Finance committee makes a recommendation that the executive advertising budget be frozen due to "constant abuses of the SG Page by the executive branch." Many senators have charged that the executive branch has been using the weekly ad for political purposes.

Guetzloe has denied such charges, saying that he has "given the Senate equal opportunity to put comments on the page."

In other action Monday night, the Senate voted to keep the Rec Council under the administration of the Intramural department and to fund it through R&L.

Carter's religion is examined tonight

by andy kanengiser

A "born-again" Southern Baptist, President Jimmy Carter is "the most biblically and theologically literate U.S. president since Woodrow Wilson," according to FSU American Studies director Leo Sandon.

As a base for his political philosophy, Carter frequently quotes Protestant theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who said, "The sad duty of politics is to establish justice in a sinful world."

Further insights into "Jimmy Carter's Religion" can be gleaned at today's American Studies forum on

the subject. It begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

Dr. Sam Hill, a religion professor at the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker. He is "the nation's leading expert on Southern culture and religion," according to Sandon.

Sandon, also a religion professor and a former chaplain at FSU, has written several articles about Carter's religion, and has visited the president's church in Plains, Georgia.

"A politician who is as informed and observant in religion as Carter is not that common," Sandon said. "Carter is not just a token Southern

Baptist. He takes his faith seriously.

Carter, one of about 13 million Southern Baptists in the U.S., attends church every Sunday and teaches bible classes. Southern Baptists comprise the largest single Protestant denomination in the U.S.

Generally speaking, Southern Baptists emphasize personal freedom and freedom of belief. Sandon said. They often believe that "unless you have a personal religious experience, you aren't essentially a Christian," he added. Most Southern Baptists believe in heaven and hell and judgment.

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Unions to get power — Swede

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The chancellor of Sweden's university system ended an 11-day visit with Florida university officials last week and predicted an increase in the power of state university employe unions.

"Stronger unionization is unavoidable," said Dr. Hans Lowbeer, head of his country's 130,000-student,

10-university system. "Since it is unavoidable, there is no point in politicians resisting the development of unions."

The Florida and Swedish systems are about the same size — Florida has nine universities and 112,000 students. In Sweden, nearly 88 per cent of the faculty and staff belong to a union, but in Florida only about 15 per cent of the 20,000 university system employes are union members.

Sweden spends approximately \$1 billion a year on its non-tuition universities,

while the university system budget in Florida is only \$550 million, including federal funds and money collected from student tuitions.

"Unionization is a traditional part of Swedish life," Lowbeer said. "And the unions and management have a very cooperative relationship where they work together for the development of the whole system."

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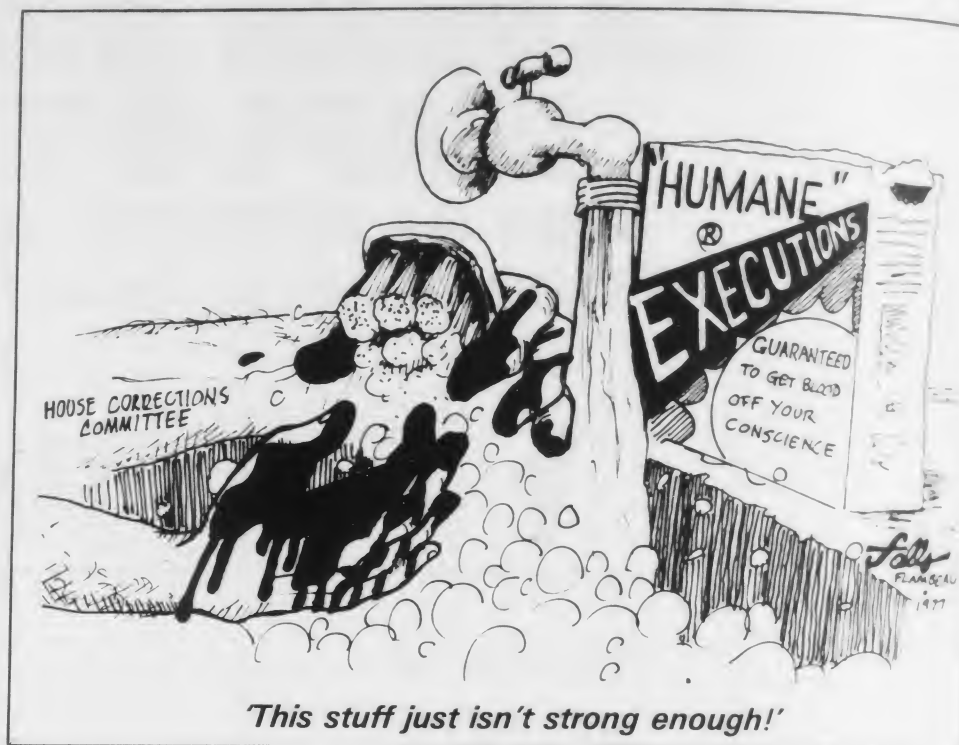
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Staff: Robbie Bennett, Steve Dollar, Ellen Dounn, Mark Falls, Glenn Greenspan, Steven Hilliard, Andy Kanengiser, Robert O'Lary, Danni Vogt.



Talk is cheap, though.
I still have to deal with the
Jesus . . . I wish I could get
of it.

Petition for dust bowl lights

Editor:
How many times does someone have to get hurt before something is done?

Case in Point: We are a group of students who have been working all quarter to have lights put up in the dust bowl parking lot. To date, our efforts have met with little success. Last Sunday at 3:30 a.m. an FSU student was abducted in front of Dorman Hall and dragged to a car parked in the above mentioned location. While

this letter is being written she lies in TMH in critical condition. Adequate lighting may or may not have been a deterrent to this act of violence — who can say?

Some university officials we have talked with have sympathized with us, but they say there's nothing they can do. There should be no obstacle so great (even funding) that cannot be overcome when the safety and well-being of the university community is concerned.

A petition aimed at alleviating the problem of inadequate lighting on campus will be displayed in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. We urge everyone concerned about the lack of safety on campus to sign.

Jodye Glicksberg, Mary Grissim
Mari Marsh, Steve Sherman
Liz Spinks, Debbie Yaffee

BSU retreat for workshops, plans

Editor:

For the past three weeks, the BSU has been organizing a retreat to be held at the Reservation on May 14. This upcoming event will not be a social gathering! From the early morning hour of 10 until probably 3 p.m., the BSU and black students interested in the BSU becoming a more unified, vocal, political organization at FSU, will have workshops which will seek to offer understanding and solutions to many problems confronting us.

In addition to organizing the successful fight-back against the racist and sexist Student Senate for agency status — which was won on April 27 — the BSU has been actively organizing for the May 14 organizational retreat.

A letter explaining the plight of black students in general and at FSU in particular was sent to all black students. Recipients of the letter expressed favorable replies. Last week sisters and brothers who are presently active in the BSU held dorm meetings in all but two dorms. The purpose of the meetings was to go among the people to find out exactly what the people wanted the BSU to be about.

The BSU discussions and survey revealed constructive, progressive criticism, from which there was much to be learned. The future of the BSU is hopeful because the future agenda for the BSU is from black students.

In the next week, another letter, leaflets, a rally, phone calls, etc., will be held to encourage participation in the upcoming retreat. Workshops on the following topics will be discussed: academics, financial aid, counseling, student government, social interaction and community involvement. Of course, these workshops are tentatively scheduled and may be added or deleted.

We cannot attend FSU another quarter without being more unified, more political. The BSU is providing the leadership in an effort to change the dismal, unfortunate situation of black students at FSU.

We have learned many lessons in the past three weeks. Yet, we have so much more to learn. By next week, the final plans for the BSU organizational retreat will be finalized. Now is the time to accept your responsibility and make plans to attend the May 14 organizational retreat. We need each other. We need the BSU; the BSU needs you.

Let's come together!

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Senate panel to keep hands off

(UPI) — Ignoring a plea by its chairperson to avoid new taxes, the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday re-approved a \$5.4 billion budget which will require a \$100 million tax hike package.

While it refused to cut the budget it voted out last Wednesday, the committee also refused to add to it, rejecting a plea by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington for \$15 million to give special instruction to slow learners.

The House, meanwhile, tried to give final approval to a \$5.6 billion budget that requires \$105 million in new taxes. Supplemental spending bills to be considered by the House later would require another \$80 million.

The full Senate takes up its budget tomorrow.

"We held the line both ways. Nobody cut it, but nobody added to it either," said Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach).

Sen. Betty Castor (D-Tampa) said she will ask the full Senate to fund Turlington's compensatory education program, rejected by Lewis' committee on a voice vote.

Turlington requested \$30 million for the plan, which would prevent schools from having to "fail" many slow learners and make them repeat a grade. Gov. Reubin Askew recommended \$32 million.

Labor expert speaks

Richard A. Hixson, a noted expert on collective bargaining, will be guest speaker for CPE's "Labor Program" to be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

The program was constructed to raise student awareness of the social significance of the labor movement in America, according to CPE Director Neil Friedman.

"Rarely has there been a program done on campus in which unionization is given a positive outlook," Friedman said. "Nearly all programs are invariably anti-labor."

Hixson, an organizer for the Florida Education Association/United, will discuss "White Collar or Blue Collar: We Both Need Unions."

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In brief

A BAHAI Faith discussion of "Crossing the Spiritual Gap," featuring Bonnie Talley, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will sponsor two missionary films to be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

GENE Tennis of the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia will be at the United Ministries Center today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to talk with students interested in attending a seminary.

ANDY HOLDNAK, director of Sandustin, will speak on commercial recreation at the Recreation Club meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 Love.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will hold its election of officers tonight at 7 in the lobby of Dorman Hall. Further information is available from Rob Clarke at 599-9790.

A FILM and demonstration of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered this afternoon at 2 and 3 p.m. in Room 425 Health Center. Classes will be held again on Thursday and Friday of this week, and at several other times during the quarter. Contact the Health Center at 222-1444 for further information.

DR. SHIRLEY McCune, director of Washington D.C.'s Resource Center on Sex Roles in Education, will speak on "Sexism In Education" tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. The presentation is part of the American Studies lecture series on "Woman in the American Experience."

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whitman at 644-5505.

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Dan Ellentuck drama at Tommy's

The Playwright's Theatre will present "Chopsticks" by Dan Ellentuck at Tommy's, beginning tonight and running through May 15. Curtain time is 7 p.m. and admission is free. Bar service is available, and it is advised to arrive early for good seating.

The play concerns a renowned music teacher who develops a machine capable of creating sound psycho-kinetically. In the course of the play he meets with intrigue, danger, and family problems.

In a sense, "Chopsticks" questions the need for institutions of higher learning, when a man creates a device that, in essence, wipes out the need for study.

Ellentuck is the author of two previously successful plays, "Nothing But The Truth," a satire performed last year at the Federal Correctional Institute

near Tallahassee and presently being prepared for a Guthrie Theatre production in Minneapolis, and "Fat Fell Down," which premiered under Mark Berman's direction at Penn State some four years ago. It was performed last year at the New Theatre for the City of New York. Berman is a professor of theatre at FSU, and faculty advisor to the Playwright's Theatre.

Last year Ellentuck portrayed the title role in the FSU premiere of "Kid Twist," winner of the MacArthur playwriting award, and drove audiences crazy with a zany performance several years ago in the Studio Theatre production of Matt Cutugno's "Sweet Success." Cutugno, past director of Playwright's Theatre, is now heading up a small professional acting company in Memphis.



Robert Hatch and Mary Savell appear in Dan Ellentuck's "Chopsticks."



Diane Wakoski

entertainment

'Baby Doe' to open

The stuffy Victorian attitudes of the 19th century, coupled with the unlikely society created by a sudden strike in silver and gold mining, seem more fiction than fact, but they are an important part of America, and thus "The Ballad of Baby Doe" is a true story.

The Douglas Moore opera will open tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and performances are at 8:15 p.m. May 12-14 and at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are on sale in the University Union ticket office and at the Northwood and Tallahassee Malls. They are \$2, \$3 and \$4, half price to students and senior citizens. All seats are reserved.

The music has an American folk flavor and the story is a dramatic one. Elizabeth Doe, known as Baby in the mining town of Central City, leaves her husband and goes to Leadville, where she meets Horace Tabor. What begins as a flirtation ends as a deep and abiding love for the man 30 years her senior.

HEAVEN, n. A place where the wicked cease from troubling you with talk of their personal affairs, and the good listen with attention while you expound your own.

HERMIT, n. A person whose vices and follies are not sociable.

Ambrose Bierce

Diane Wakoski to visit

Poet Diane Wakoski will visit FSU tomorrow for a poetry workshop and public reading. She will conduct the workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Room 308 Williams and will read from her works at 8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Wakoski is the author of 11 collections of

poetry and nine smaller volumes, including "The Diamond Merchant," "Looking for the King of Spain" and "The Wandering Tatler." She has held poet-in-residence positions at the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University, the Breadloaf Writer's Conference and at other universities and colleges.

HEMP, n. A plant from whose fibrous bark is made an article of neckwear which is frequently put on after public speaking

in the open air and prevents the wearer from taking cold.

Ambrose Bierce

BLACK CULTURAL BAZAAR

Registration is now taking place for those wishing to sell items or merchandise during BSU's Black Cultural Bazaar to be held on May 21 (Saturday) from 11:00-5:00 in conjunction with Black Festival Week.

\$3.00 per table for non-FSU students & organizations
\$1.50 per table for FSU students & organizations

Deadline for registration is May 13 at the BSU house. For more information call 644-2879 or 644-3248/9.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Free Advertising For Your Club or Organization

Free advertising for your club or organization. All announcements must be posted in the Secretary of Communication's post box by 10 a.m. on Tuesday to be

considered for publication on Wednesday's Student Government Page. His office is 146 Union, or call 644-1811.

CALENDAR may 11-17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

The FSU Young Democrats will meet in Room 240 University Union at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet at Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. Work will be done on the Lindy, Waltz and Cha-Cha.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

The Environmental Action Group will hold a sinkhole clean-up party at 6 p.m. All students are invited. Free transportation will be provided for 20. Sign up in Room 334 Union.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

The Leisure Program Office is planning a trip to Lake Bradford and the Cascade chain of lakes, Saturday, May 14. Interested persons register in Room 238 University Union.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

An amendment to the Hillel Foundation Bylaws will be considered and voted upon by the General Assembly in the Union State Room at 11:30 a.m. For information call 644-6659.

MONDAY, MAY 16

LAE is sponsoring CCIS Job Hunting and Interviewing Sessions exclusively for criminology majors.

The FSU Environmental Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 334 Union. The president of the group will give a presentation entitled "Tallahassee 2000, an alternative plan for growth."

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet in Room 240 University Union at 7:30.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

LAE will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. All members and criminology members are urged to attend.

SAVE THE WHALES BENEFIT AT TOMMY'S May 17 9:00



E G A



Main Man —

The position of Secretary of Minority Affairs was filled this week as president of the student body. Greg Girard, appointed Michael Chandler to that office.

Chandler hopes that he will be able to serve the minority students on this campus as liaison between them and the administration. He wants to encourage any students with problems to feel free to contact him at his office in Room 146, next to Adam and Eve, or to call at 644-1811.

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room to discuss the Budget. TONIGHT!

CPE LOOKS AT LABOR

Wednesday May 11th

Dick Hixon, Director of Union Organizing for the Florida Education Association, will discuss the development of White Collar Organizing in Florida, its successes and failures, what white collar unions organize

around, and its future. The title of his talk is "White Collar or Blue Collar, We Both Need Unions." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

Thursday May 12th

The Florida premiere of Julia Reichert's latest award-winning film, "Union Maids," will be screened this Thursday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the AFL-CIO, and the Women's Center, this film is a documentary about women organizing in the 1930s. Three women in their sixties — Sylvia, Kate, and Stella — tell the way things really were in the days when people risked their lives and jobs to organize trade unions. Along with the film, Sylvia Woods, the woman on the left, one of the "stars" of "Union Maids," will be present to discuss the film and her life. This event is guaranteed to be one of tremendous educational and historical quality.



Where Credit's Due

The Consumer Complaint Bureau will be sponsoring a Consumer Credit Seminar on Thursday, May 12, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. This is aimed primarily at seniors to help them establish a good credit rating upon graduation and also to prevent over-extension through improper usage of credit. Guest speakers will include Dr. Alvin Stauber, College of Business; Bill McMahon, Florida Division of Consumer Services; and Emmett Harrison, President, Tallahassee Credit Bureau.

Voter Registration

Frontlash Voter Registration volunteers have begun their spring drives. We desperately need people to help with our dorm drives as well as other programs we have planned. For information concerning our programs and what you can do to help, drop by the Florida Student Annex office, Room 236 Union, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., or call 644-1811 (ext. 26); in the evening call 222-1904.

hot licks & rhetoric

Ronstadt — expensive peeks

(ZNS) The world may soon be getting its most revealing look yet at country rock star Linda Ronstadt.

Linda has been offered one million dollars to do a photo spread in Larry Flint's Hustler magazine.

Ronstadt's manager originally turned it

down; but when he mentioned the idea to Linda, her reported response was: "For a million? Why not?"

Before signing on the dotted line, however, Ronstadt is said to be shopping around among other skin magazines — including Playboy — to see if they are willing to pay even more.

Romance at thirty stories

(ZNS) A team of Brazilian sociologists is reporting that people who work on the upper floors of high rise office buildings are much more romantic than those toiling on the lower floors.

The researchers say they base their findings on interviews with the inhabitants of New York's Empire State Building. The London Daily Mail, in reporting the results, states that "people up to the 12th floor

would say they had been in love once or twice. But people on the 30th floor would say they had been in love a dozen times. The higher up you got, the more pronounced were the amatory tendencies."

The sociologists suggest the differences might be caused by the rarified air at higher elevations or even by a "psychological distance from reality" caused by looking down from greater heights.

Tiger piss'll do it every time

(ZNS) Researchers with the Humane Society in Fallston, Maryland say they have discovered a substance that scares the daylight out of rats and mice. The substance? Tiger urine.

They say they poured the liquid waste

around piles of corn and cattle feed; and that rodents later ate unprotected feed piles in the same fields, but would not go near those protected by tiger trace.

The only remaining problem is how do you go about collecting urine from tigers?

Richard Nixon is untouchable

(ZNS) In the wake of Richard Nixon's return to the television screen last week, the publication Advertising Age reports that potential sponsors for the same show in Australia apparently don't want to touch the program.

The advertising trade publication says that the television network in Australia that is showing the Nixon interviews has been forced

to buy large newspaper and magazine ads in an attempt to drum up sponsors for the Nixon-Frost TV programs.

The printed ads show a big picture of the smiling former president under a headline reading: "Richard Nixon Seeks Employment." Possible sponsors are urged to call the network.

According to Advertising Age, most Australian companies simply aren't inter-

ested in becoming sponsors; and U.S.-based corporations doing business in Australia are afraid to associate their company names too closely with Richard M. Nixon.

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We are living in an economy in which people have become increasingly dependent on credit. But students may have a hard time getting access to their credit rights, even though they may be financially stable for the service.

Women in particular have often been denied credit on the same terms that have been granted to men. As a result of these discriminatory practices, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act was passed in 1975.

An example of a violation of this law is a creditor denying someone credit because he or she has part-time employment income. The law specifically states that a creditor may not discount a person or his/her spouse's part-time employment if it is shown to be reliable.

To find out the areas this act covers, along with important information on setting up credit plans for yourself, to fit your needs, the Consumer Complaint Bureau has organized a Credit Seminar. It will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. Credit is an important facet in everyone's lives. To learn your rights and limitations, attend the seminar, which is free and open to the public.



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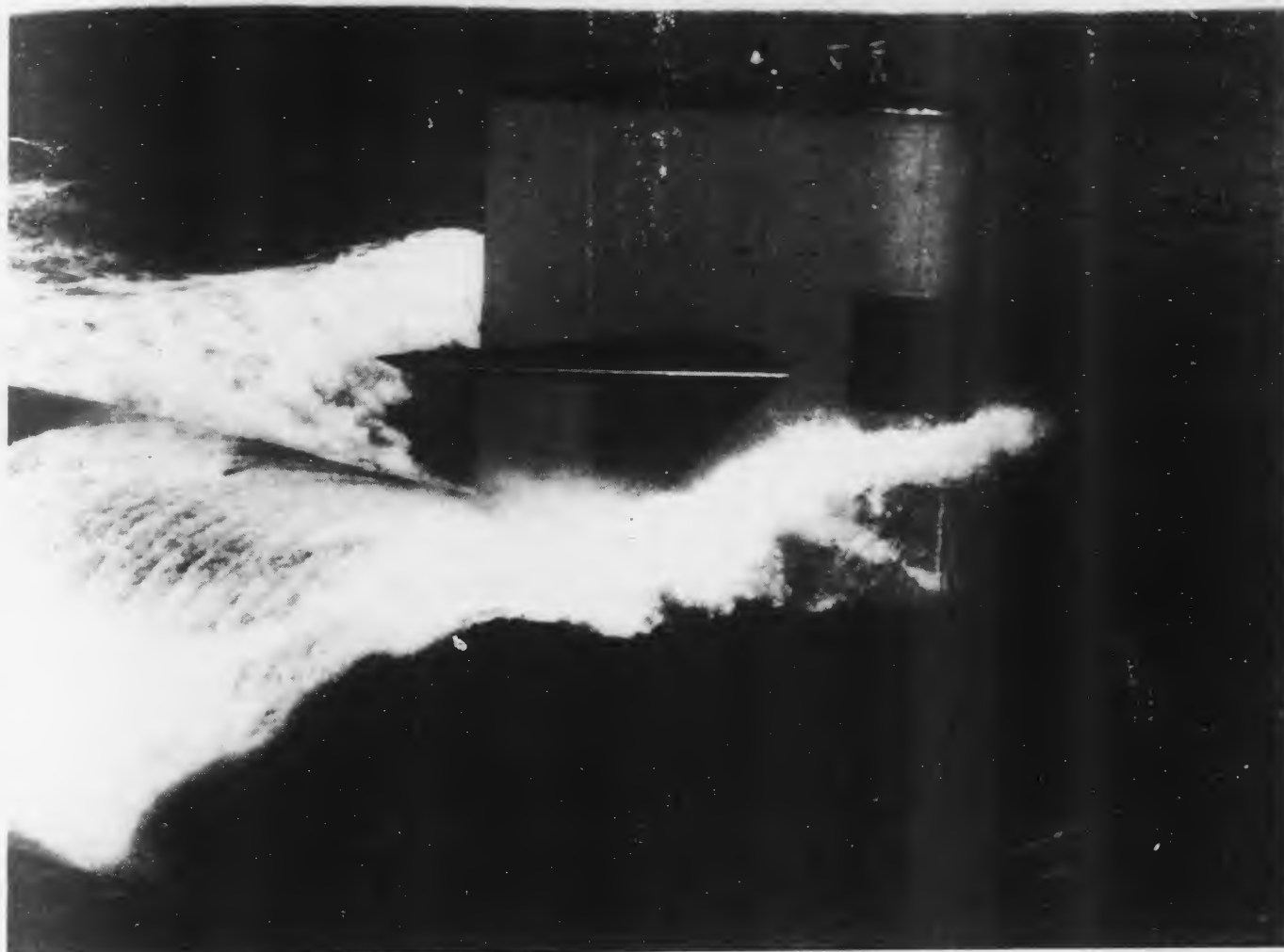
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IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in

graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over \$24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in

engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Carter claims NATO defense is inadequate

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter warned yesterday that the Soviet Union has built up its forces in Europe far beyond what it needs for defensive purposes and called for a long-range NATO build-up to counter the growing threat.

The Communist bloc's conventional

Young starts African tour

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young yesterday began his 12-day African tour, which may include a controversial visit to Johannesburg, to help President Carter set new policy that "will protect both U.S. and African interests."

Young arrived from the United States for a meeting at the posh Hotel d'Ivoire with American envoys to African countries without receiving final word from South Africa whether he would be allowed to enter.

forces in Europe "emphasize an offensive posture," Carter said in a keynote speech to a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council — his first appearance before the 15-nation body representing all of America's allies in Europe.

"The Soviet Union has achieved essential strategic nuclear equivalence," Carter said. "Its European theater nuclear forces have been strengthened. The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture."

"These forces are much stronger than needed for any defense purposes," he said.

Carter's words were echoed by British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns and other speakers.

But Carter and other allied leaders stressed there is no need for pessimism.

On the contrary, Carter called for a long-term defense program to strengthen NATO and said the U.S. itself must be ready to promote a "genuine two-way trans-Atlantic" trade in military hardware.

around the state nation world

Coral Gables dislikes solar aesthetics

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — President Carter's national energy conservation program may take a back seat to aesthetics in this "City Beautiful."

The planning board of this quiet, tree-lined upper-middle-class community has proposed an ordinance to ban the

solar water heaters from any rooftop that is visible from an adjacent street.

"Everybody realizes the need for solar energy," planning board chairperson James H. Peck II said yesterday, "but the Gables is very aware of the aesthetic approach to make the place beautiful."

Slipping prisoners pot is not illegal

CLEARWATER (UPI) — Slipping marijuana to a prisoner in the county jail is not against the law although possession of it is, Circuit Judge Harry Fogle has ruled.

Fogle dismissed a felony charge of smuggling marijuana into the jail against

Sharon M. Geiger, 22, of New Port Richey Monday and a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana was transferred to county court.

Geiger was arrested Nov. 11 and charged with smuggling two marijuana cigarettes into the jail.

Soviets reject arms cutback again

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday for the second time rejected President Carter's proposals for sweeping cuts in U.S. and Russian strategic nuclear arsenals.

Vladimir S. Semenov, chief Soviet negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, said any new treaty must be based on the agreement in

principle reached at the summit in Vladivostok in December, 1974.

At that time former President Gerald Ford and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed to work for a treaty limiting each side to 2400 nuclear missiles and bombers of which 1320 may be missiles equipped with multiple and independently targeted warheads, or MIRVs.

X-ray cancer detection restricted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute said yesterday it has further restricted the use of breast x-ray examinations for women under 50 in its nationwide breast cancer detection program.

The decision was made because of continuing uncertainty about the risks

and benefits of x-rays called mammograms in screening younger women for breast cancer. The concern is that radiation from the tests might slightly increase the risk of cancer later.

The action took the form of modified guidelines, effective immediately, for the experimental 27-center breast cancer detection project.

Obscenity ordinance too spicy to read

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — This city's new obscenity ordinance is so spicy that city commissioners couldn't even bear to have the details read aloud in public.

The new law, similar to others being enacted in towns to conform to recent Supreme Court rulings, was adopted by the five-member commission Monday night.

But City Clerk Norm Gruber was spared the embarrassment of the traditional reading.

"Some of the terminology is pretty graphic," Gruber said. "I guess the commissioners were continuing the same feeling they had in adopting the ordinance."

"They're trying to protect children from this kind of material, so we didn't need to read it publicly."

Various sections of the ordinance contain explicit details of obscene materials and acts that are considered objectionable under community standards.

Scores of local residents packed the meeting room for a public hearing on the new city budget.

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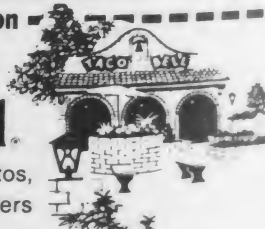
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1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

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 13 1/4-oz. PKG.
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SAVE 30¢_{LB}

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SAVE 20¢_{LB}

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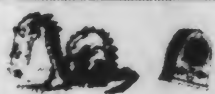
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Wo

by godwin ke

The Florida State will be hosting Qualifying Tournament tomorrow.

In all, there for the top four of the national tournament.

The field of ten from one of four sending squads.

Alabama, Mississippi, Mary Jo Trenn team, is optimistic to land one of the coveted that it.

We need a tournament. Tremendous stress draw because so

Trib

The Florida State be participating Metro Conference meet this weekend.

The FSU links the first ever of any kind since Metro in the sun.

The team will the tournament with the Houston All-Schenkel Invitational.

The Houston attracts the elite and this year's

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Women's tourney here

by godwin kelly

The Florida State Women's Tennis Team will be hosting the AIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament this week beginning

Monday. In all, there will be sixteen teams vying for the top four spots that will mean a trip to the national tournament in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The field of teams consists of four squads from one of four southern states. Those sending squads to FSU will be Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

Mary Jo Trenary, coach of FSU's tennis team, is optimistic about her team doing the job to land one of the four top spots. But she admits that it might take some luck.

"We need a good draw in the tournament," Trenary said.

Trenary stressed the need for a good draw because some of the teams are weaker

sports

than others including Miami.

Miami up to last week was one of the strongest teams in the field but it was announced that their two top players will not make the trip to Tallahassee. One of the players has a bad knee and no explanation was given for the other.

Trenary said that as of now she does not know who will be the top seed for FSU because she wants to see which team they draw in the first round.

The tournament will be of a single elimination team format in which one loss means the end of play for the losing team.

Because of the tournament, all tennis courts on campus will be closed for public use from tomorrow to Saturday.

Tribe golfers going to Metro

The Florida State Men's Golf Team will be participating for the first time in the Metro Conference Championship Tournament this weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

The FSU linksmen hope to bring home the first ever conference championship of any kind since the Seminoles joined the Metro in the summer of 1976.

The team will have momentum going into the tournament with good showings in both the Houston All-American and the Chris Schenkel Invitational early this spring.

The Houston All-American annually attracts the elite of the collegiate golf world and this year's 26 entries were no

exception. FSU finished two strokes out of fourth after being in third place at the end of the third round. The Seminole team also managed a seventh place finish in the tough Schenkel field.

Seminole juniors Kenny Knox and Denny Hepler have been the team leaders by consistently shooting low rounds.

The other members of the team include Chip Curley, Richard Jeffers, Rick Fletcher and alternates Jim Crowley and John Juvenal.

Memphis State will host the Metro tournament this year and they would appear to be the team to beat.

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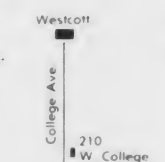
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'Noles head to nationals

The Florida State Women's Track Team will be sending eight representatives to the AIAW National Championships to be held this weekend in Los Angeles.

The Lady Thinclads are wrapping up their finest season ever. The team has brought home first place honors in the Murray State Invitational, its own Lady Seminole Invitational and a 92-41 dual meet win over the University of Florida.

The squad has added additional fine performances finishing third in both the Becky Boone Relays and the Memphis State Invitational.

Expected to be one of the outstanding competitors for the Tribe are the two mile relay team. The tandem of Nancy McCormac, Mary-Catherine Kelly, Laura

Ledbetter and Bev Cox have recorded the second fastest time in the nation, a 9:11.9, second only to Kansas State.

Mary-Catherine Kelly has also recorded the second fastest time in the nation in her specialty, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Kelly's time of 1:01.6 has left her undefeated in competition this season.

The other members of the two mile relay squad have all qualified for the 800-meter run. Bev Cox leads the way in that event with a 2:13.1.

Other Lady Seminoles expected to be making a strong showing are shot putters Vickie Smith and Kim Travers, long jumper Kim Soergel and javelin thrower Nancy Townsend. Travers will also compete in the discus throw.

Intramurals

THE DEADLINE for Intramural singles badminton sign-up is Friday, May 13, at 12 noon. Games will run from Monday, May 16, through Friday, May 20, from 7-9 p.m. Games times will be posted Monday in the Intramural Office.

DEADLINES FOR MATCHES in the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments are posted on the board outside Room 117 Tully. There are specific deadlines for specific matches. Contact Mike Sachs with any scheduling problems.

THIS PAST WEEKEND the FSU Soccer Club went on the warpath to win the fourth Annual West Florida Invitational Tournament. The Seminoles beat the University of Southern Mississippi in the finals 3-1. The Seminoles earned their bid to the finals by defeating Pensacola International 5-2 and OWC 9-2. Bruno Guerrieri scored five goals, Frank Charles four, and Terry Wood three. Joe Mairai, Donald McLean, Mima Nedelkovich, Chuck Pistole and Walter Pursley all had a foot in the action by scoring one each. This brought scoring to a fantastic 17 goals in three games. Defense was led by goalie John Marszal, fullbacks Cliff Hill, Tony Anier and Chuck Pistole. The Seminoles have run their undefeated streak to eight straight with a season record of 10-4-2.

FRATERNITY BOWLING PLAYOFFS will continue tonight with arch rivals Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon squaring off at 6:15 p.m. and Sigma Nu meeting the Tekes also at 6:15 p.m. There will be a make-up round of independent bowling matches tonight at 6:15 p.m. League-leading Frenum's Revenge faces Montezuma's Revenge and Smith Hall faces the Canal Zone 3+1. The one

dorm game will find Deviney 2 facing Magnolia 1 at 6:15 p.m.

ALL MEN AND WOMEN who would like to take part in a horseshoes tournament should come by 117 Tully and sign up. Come one, come all.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Fleurs du Mal vs. Brakets
Field 2		Playoff Bound vs. Average White Team No. 2
Field 3		AFROT vs. No Respect
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Big Red vs. Longballers
Field 2		Round Hounds vs. Aces Around
Field 3		Outlaws vs. Gui Monsters
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	CAS vs. PE Majors
Field 2		Main Squeeze vs. Hltmakers
Field 3		Yankees vs. Village Idiots
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	BSU Power vs. Hustlers
Field 2		Choosy Mothers vs. BCM
Field 3		Partners vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Women's Softball		
Field 4	3:30 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 6		Chi Phi vs. Fiji
Field 5		ATO vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 2		SAE vs. TKE

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- WUV'S (N. Monroe) One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
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Legislature gets serious with budget today

UPI — Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis said the Senate probably won't approve more than \$1 billion in new taxes, holding the line against the House which could go as high as \$300 million.

Both the House and Senate take up their versions of the budget today. They will decide next week on the specific tax plans to fund their budget proposals.

The House began work Tuesday on a \$5.6 billion budget,

requiring \$194.5 million in tax hikes. The Senate considers for the first time a \$5.4 billion proposal, requiring a \$100 million tax hike package.

The House has over 100 amendments still to consider and Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune says the deficit in its budget could reach \$300 million.

Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) expects moves to increase funding for education, but probably few other major

attempts at expanding the budget. He also expects the Senate to stay close to the proposal recommended by his Appropriations Committee.

"There will be some hard runs, but I think we can hold the line," he said. "I sure don't see the dam breaking the way it did in the House. At least, I sure hope it doesn't happen."



Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, May 12, 1977

Pay proposal is endorsed

by beth rudowske

Faculty and professional employees of the State University System approved a negotiated salary and fringe benefit proposal by better than a two-to-one margin, the United Faculty of Florida announced yesterday.

UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill revealed

the results of the vote taken Tuesday on the nine SUS campuses.

"The agreement provides for an average increase of \$1750 for each member of the bargaining unit," Megill said. "Only half of that amount, however, will be awarded across the board, and the remainder will be distributed in accordance with published

criteria to overcome inequities, award merit and promotion, and to meet competitive offers from other universities."

He characterized the salary package as "the largest in the history of the State University System," and pointed out that it provides for the first system-wide sabbatical program. At least 120 sabbaticals will be awarded in the SUS if the program is fully funded.

The Board of Regents Executive Committee is expected to add its endorsement to the agreement in a special meeting in West Palm Beach Tuesday.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said he believed the proposal would be accepted by the BOR, but added, "I would not presume to predict what the legislature will do."

Legislators have the last word on SUS funding, as they must include provisions for all state expenditures in the appropriations

bill, normally finalized near the end of the session.

"I think they should fund it, as it is a good and fair agreement," Naples said.

A small quantity of absentee ballots will be counted today, but Naples said the present results are 897 for ratification, 357 for rejection, with three votes challenged and two judged void.

"We are looking forward to the union joining us in our efforts to gain full legislative support for the agreement," he said.

Only about one-fourth of the unit members showed up to vote on the agreement which would increase funding by about 8.85 per cent.

"That is not a surprising voter turnout, considering that only 13 per cent voted in the Tallahassee municipal elections," said Peter Boespflug, communication director for Florida Education Association/United, the UFF state affiliate.



photo by stephen hilliard

Pedal pusher

Bicycles are appearing in greater numbers than ever on campus as warmer weather arrives. This

cycling under the shade trees near the Union pool. Requiring minimal maintenance, his bike does not pollute the air and is fueled only by leg-power.

Sliger checks out overseas programs

by andy kanengiser

London's Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Queen Elizabeth were among the attractions FSU President Bernard Sliger passed up on his recent three-day visit to England's city of white cloaks, intrigue and fog.

Except for seeing one play, Sliger spent most of his time checking out FSU's London program with Dr. Charles Wellborn, director of International Programs.

The big switch for the 55 students in London this fall is that they will be vacating the old Monarch Hotel as a housing, dining, and classroom facility.

The Monarch Hotel is "getting run-down, and there are transients in the area," reported Sliger, director of the London Program in 1975.

Instead, students will utilize classroom facilities at Maria Assumpta College, the equivalent of a state college of education.

Originally founded as a Roman Catholic school, Maria Assumpta is being phased out. The property is still owned by the Catholic Church.

It's only a half-mile from the Monarch Hotel, but remains in "a better part of London," Sliger said. He noted that the new classroom and office space is just two houses down from the home of 19th Century British philosopher John Stuart Mill.

Students will be residing in more modern housing near the University of London, and will have access this fall to the university library, Sliger said.

Due to problems with classroom and housing facilities, and with declining enrollment, FSU's eight-year-old London program has been shut down since January, and won't resume operation until September. The London and Florence programs are financially sound, and have waiting lists again, Sliger said.



Paul Puryear

Ex-provost asked to quit

by dann i vogt

Former FSU provost Paul Puryear was asked to submit his resignation last week by an irate faculty at the University of Massachusetts, his new employer.

The faculty demanded his immediate dismissal because of his efforts to develop a five-year plan which would "shift faculty resources from liberal arts to professional schools," according to a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Daily Collegiate, who added that "the faculty hissed and

sneered at Puryear." Faculty members also asked for the resignation of university system president Robert C. Wood.

Teaching personnel were concerned that Puryear was implementing the plan while it was still tentative, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"A sizeable amount, but not all, of the faculty voted for his resignation," the Collegiate spokesperson said. The actual vote for his dismissal was 308 to 54.

Puryear denied tenure to half of 40 requests during the winter on the grounds that should his plan be put into practice, the positions would no longer be available.

Black university students and faculty members termed the efforts to remove Puryear "racist," but his opponents cited his lack of consultation with the faculty on his plan and his "brusque" manner of dealing with faculty representatives as grounds for dismissal.

Carter's religion not a cause for concern: prof

by andy kanengiser

Some people still fear that President Jimmy Carter, an Evangelical and Southern Baptist, will use the presidential office as a pulpit.

Dr. Sam Hill, chairperson of the Religion department at the University of Florida, is not among these. "I'm really not scared of his kind of religion — the religion of the heart," Hill told an FSU audience yesterday in the Longmire Lounge.

Hill, a native Virginian from a Southern Baptist background, called Carter "a strong man who has integrity."

Speaking at an American Studies forum, Hill predicted what won't happen in the Carter administration: Carter won't choose only Christian associates for political offices; Carter won't formulate goals toward establishing a Christian nation; Carter won't take moral stands on issues such as abortion based on pious beliefs.

In short, Hill said he believes that Carter's religion will have little bearing on the presidency. But, he said the more radical Protestant Evangelicals will "take Carter to task because they feel the drum he hears is not of the Evangelicals."

Peer counseling offered at ACC

by mike mcqueen

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday in Room 146 Union, the Academic Counseling Center offers peer counseling to FSU students.

ACC is an SG agency which acts as a clearing house for student academic needs. Registration, course selection and drop/add has been the center's primary concerns, according to Director Joe Geller.

"Most faculty advisors are competent in their own areas only," Geller said. "They aren't aware of the graduation or CLEP test requirements, and won't handle grade appeals."

ACC was conceived in 1975 primarily to deal with these problems. ACC has a staff of five students, two graduates and three undergraduates. Geller said he feels students are more comfortable talking to other students about their academic problems.

The bulk of the center's duties involve acting as a referral service for students. ACC maintains close contact with CCIS, the Center for Undeclared Majors, and the Registrar's Office, and according to one worker, "we can refer the student to a specific name in each of these offices, someone who can meet that student's particular needs."

ACC's resources are limited, however, as an SG agency, it maintains a Board of Directors and is funded by the Senate Organization and Finance Committee. At present, four workers are funded by university OPS and the director receives a university work-study stipend.



UF Professor Sam Hill

photo by stephen hilliard

Carter's religion of the heart was evident in the fall 1976 Playboy magazine interview, Hill said. The interview, which hit the newstands when Carter was a presidential candidate, showed "confession, acknowledgement of sinfulness, and dedication to improvement."

It was "an authentic flying of Mr. Carter's colors," Hill said.

weather

Continued partly cloudy to clear with cool mornings and warm afternoons. Today's high will be near 82 with easterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. The low on Friday will be near 55. — by Michael Adams

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Student pushes temperance at thirsty UF campus

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — At a time when many youths begin to acquire a taste for alcohol, Gerardo Gonzalez is working his way through college by telling his classmates about the evils of drink.

A graduate student in counselor education at the University of Florida, Gonzalez runs alcohol-information poster contests and gives seminars for student government, fraternity and sorority leaders and even campus administrators and faculty.

The 26-year-old Cuban immigrant has organized an alcohol film festival and a disco party at a popular student watering hole featuring a breathalyzer so participants could measure what they were doing to their bodies as they drank.

He is paid from a Southern Area Alcohol Education and Training Program (SAAETP) grant.

"It's not that we have a particular problem at the

University of Florida," Gonzalez said in an interview yesterday. "Studies show that most drinking is done by people in their early twenties, so it's something you find on any campus."

Universities as far away as Wisconsin have consulted Gonzales about UF's "peer approach" to alcohol education. The Southern College Personnel Association has called Florida's "the most innovative campus program."

A recent SAAETP study shows UF students have the highest level of knowledge, most responsible attitude and smallest incidence of alcohol-related problems among six southern schools surveyed. None of the others had alcohol education programs.

When a student government task force asked the UF office of student services what could be done to cure student drinking, Gonzalez went to work.

First, he founded BACCHUS (named after the Greek god of wine and debauchery), "a student organization for the promotion of responsible decisions concerning alcohol use," as its charter states.

"The whole idea is to get students motivated to take a leadership role on the issue," Gonzalez said.

"Those who need treatment are referred to the University Counseling Service or the student chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. We're trying to reach the normal everyday students who drink as part of their social lives. We're just trying to get them to think about what drinking could mean to them," he said.

Gonzalez designed and taught a course on "responsible alternatives to alcohol abuse" and enlisted advertising students to write alcohol education ads for the student newspaper on the principle that students know what appeals to students.

One ad quoted the Shakespeare play "Macbeth": "Alcohol provokes the desire but taketh away the performance." Another explained that the doughnut you eat before you drink combats the effects of alcohol better than the coffee you drink afterward.

When local bars advertised themselves as the ideal refuge from studies around exam time, Gonzalez' ad-writers countered by pointing out that "pills and booze won't cure exam blues."

House to vote on death penalty

(UPI) — The House Corrections Committee, which had the votes to kill legislation repealing capital punishment, decided yesterday that the whole House should make the decision "because this is a matter of life and death."

Rep. Frank Williams (D-Starke), an ex-prison guard who said he supports the death penalty both as punishment and a deterrent to some would-be killers, led the move to send the repeal legislation to the floor.

"I'm going to send him roses," sobbed Susan Stradil, chairperson of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, almost overcome by surprise votes of 7-3 and 6-4 for bills to replace capital punishment with a mandatory sentence of 25 years to life in prison without parole.

However, Williams, Reps. Alan Becker (D-Miami), Tom Gallagher (R-Miami), and T.M. Woodruff (R-St. Petersburg) made it clear their vote was strictly to give the full house the chance to fully debate and decide the issue.

They plan to vote "no" on the floor, they said.

Rep. Bill Sadowski (D-Miami), sponsor of the bill imposing a flat life term without parole for capital crimes, said he doubts this legislature will repeal capital punishment. A similar bill already has been killed in a Senate committee.

But, he said, members should have a chance to vote on whether they feel as they did in 1972 when "this legislature took almost embarrassing quick action" to pass a new death

penalty law right after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the old one.

Back then, they knew the law had to be tested and wasn't going to be used for a long time, he said. "This time, they know it is going to be used."

"I believe that either by the court system or the political process — whether five years or 10 years — the death penalty will one day be gone," he said.

Williams said he was persuaded to change his view by the plea of Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami) to put aside personal feelings and let the whole House say what should be done with the death penalty.

"This is a matter of life and death and warrants going to the House," said Williams.

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Hunt for suspect expands

Linda Sue Thompson, the 20-year-old FSU student abducted and beaten May 3 by unknown assailants, remains in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Thompson suffered repeated blows to the head and shoulders after being abducted while returning to Dorman Hall Sunday morning following a late-night party. She was found unconscious the next day in a wooded area near Springhill Road.

Authorities are still searching for clues to the identities of Thompson's abductors. Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he may have a lead in two similar abduction-beating incidents which occurred recently in St. Petersburg and Tampa.

in brief

DR. BARBARA YOUNG, an FSU psychology professor, will speak on "Suicide" at a supper seminar today at 5:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. Persons planning to attend the supper are asked to call 222-6320. A 25-cent donation will be charged.

TAU EPSILON Phi will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 62 Bellamy.

RON SELVAGGIO, promotional manager for The Tallahassee Democrat, will speak at a Phi Beta Lambda meeting tonight at 7 in Room 213 Business.

A PREVIEW of the Francis A. Schaeffer film series "How Should We Then Live?: The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture" will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Seminole Christian Campus House.

THE MILITARY Science department will sponsor a canoe trip down the Wacissa River on Saturday, May 14. Persons interested in going along should contact Col. F.E. Schwabe at 644-2784 for further information.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the morning, afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the evening. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whitman at 644-5305.



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editorials

Better lighting may help stop attacks

Last week a female student at FSU was abducted near her dorm in the vicinity of the dust bowl parking lot. She was discovered later on the outskirts of Tallahassee in a horribly battered and unconscious condition. She remains in a coma to date.

Had adequate lighting been available in the dust bowl, the tragedy might have been avoided. Though it is difficult to speculate in absolutes, certainly better lighting on campus would serve as a deterrent to the increasing number of rapes and brutal assaults such as the one described above.

The university must act immediately to rectify this condition and provide a safer environment for the women of FSU.

When the proposal was made to establish lighting for the intramural fields, university officials okayed the plan with little hesitation. It is absurd that the university considers lighting fields to allow people to play organized games at night more important than illuminating the darker areas of campus to insure the safety of students.

While it is true that an escort service, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, already exists at FSU, many women may not be inclined to use this system. A well-known story on campus has it that a lone coed was molested by a group of men on the premises of an FSU fraternity house.

How great a tragedy, how severe a beating or mutilation must take place before some action is taken? The horror of a single rape in an unlighted section of campus should have provided more than enough impetus for the installation of adequate lighting facilities. Funding is obviously available for lighting these areas, as evidenced by the construction of buildings that continues around the university.

Surely some of the construction dollars can be earmarked for the safety of university members.

A petition being circulated in the Union calling for better lighting in those areas currently being neglected should be signed by all FSU students, workers and faculty.

Florida Flambeau

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"THANKS A MILLION, DOC. I NEEDED THAT."



Battered women need help

by clare raulerson

The woman on the screen stares straight into the camera. A solid, black rectangle covers her mouth and chin to disguise her identity. Bruises radiate from her eyes, starlike, covering the upper portion of her face. The bruises look like the heavy, black, theatrical make-up that glitter rock stars use. But this is not a stage and this woman is not a star. She is a battered wife.

Last week the PBS series *Woman Alive!* broadcast a documentary about Chiswick Women's Aid, an agency in London that provides shelter and services for battered women. The film concentrated on the shocking testimony of women who have suffered severe and violent abuse at the hands of their husbands or 'lovers' — women who have been beaten repeatedly and systematically; women who have been burned with cigarettes or scalded; women who have been strangled until they lost consciousness; women who have been kicked in the stomach and genitals while (and sometimes specifically because) they were pregnant. It was not a pleasant program to watch. The stories these women told were painful to hear, and their words hurt all the more because a battered woman is not extraordinary. She is not any different from me or you. Every 30 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband (FBI statistics).

"I am in my thirties and so is my husband. I have a high school diploma and am presently attending a local college, trying to finish the additional education I need. My husband is a college graduate and a professional in his field. We are both attractive, and for the most part, respected and well-liked. We have four children

and live in a middle-class home with all the comforts we could possibly want.

"I have everything, except life without fear.

"For most of my married life I have been periodically beaten by my husband. What do I mean 'beaten'? I mean that parts of my body have been hit violently and repeatedly, and that painful bruises, swelling, bleeding wounds, unconsciousness, and combinations of these things have resulted."

The above and subsequent passages are from a letter written by a battered woman (the text is excerpted from Del Martin's book *"Battered Wives,"* Glide Publications, 1976). What this woman says could easily have been said by any of the women in the Chiswick documentary. The experiences of battered women, while individual in their personal horror, have certain similarities — the women are beaten for many reasons, no reason, any reason. They are ashamed of their bruises and hide them by staying in their homes or covering them as best they can. They have no real access to financial self-sufficiency and worry about how they would support themselves and their children if they should leave their situation. And, this above all, they have no place to go and no one will help them.

"Hysteria inevitably sets in after a while. This hysteria is the shaking and crying and mumbling — is not accepted by anyone, so there has never been anyone to call."

"Now, the first response to this

story, which I myself think of as 'Why don't you seek help?'

"I did. Early in our marriage I went to a clergyman who, after a few visits, told me that my husband meant no real harm, that he was just confused and insecure. . . . I was told to forgive him the beatings just as Christ had forgiven me from the cross. I did that, too.

"Next time I turned to a doctor. I was given little pills to relax me and told to take things a little easier. I was just too nervous. "I called the police one time. They not only did not respond to the call, they called several days later to ask if things had 'settled down.' I could have been dead by then.

"Everyone I have gone to for help has somehow wanted to blame me and vindicate my husband. I can see it lying there between their words and at the end of sentences . . . all of them have found a way to vindicate my husband.

"I have no recourse but to remain in the situation which is causing me to be painfully abused. I have suffered physical and emotional battering and spiritual rape because the social structure of my world says I cannot do anything about a man who wants to beat me."

"No one would help me. Every woman interviewed at Chiswick said the same thing — no one would help her and there had been no place to go until Chiswick opened in 1974. Chiswick is a woman whose own childhood was marked by her

turn to BATTERED, page 5

Battered

father's violence small, frame demolition. Pizz a place for wom problems: as a political activity opened, women before started. They came in cabs, on foot, nothing except Chiswick. Wom 100 phone calls women and chil mattresses in th

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Battered from page 4

Chiswick's violence, started Chiswick in a small frame house that was slated for demolition. Pizzey envisioned the house as a place for women to come and share their problems, as a possible starting point for political activity. But as soon as the house opened, women who had had no place to go before started pouring through the doors. They came in the middle of the night, in cabs, on foot, with sleepy children and nothing except their nightclothes. By 1973 Chiswick Women's Aid was taking nearly 100 phone calls a day and accomodating 30 women and children at a time by putting mattresses in the hallways.

Today, Chiswick is a three-part operation. There is a crisis house that can serve as an emergency shelter for over 100 women and children at a time; 21 second-stage houses for women who have survived the initial crisis and are moving toward self-sufficiency; and a special school for the children of battered women.

Refuge houses like Chiswick are the highest priority in combatting domestic violence against women. Any legislation or social reform is secondary when there are women and children who are no longer safe in their own homes. The overwhelming response to Chiswick does not mean that more women are beaten in England. Wherever help for battered women is offered, through emergency phone lines or refuge houses, women respond and they respond in large numbers because there are well over a million women beaten in the United States every year.

In Atlanta, Georgia, 60 per cent of all police calls on the night shift are domestic disputes. The Citizen's Complaint Center in the District of Columbia receives between 7500 and 10,000 complaints of marital violence each year — approximately 75 per cent of the complainants are women. (These figures and other statistics used are from "Battered Wives.")

"I have learned that no one believes me and that I cannot depend on any outside help. All I have left is hope that I can get away before it is too late.

"I have also learned that the doctors, the police, the clergy and my friends will excuse my husband for distorting my face, but they won't forgive me for looking bruised and broken. The greatest tragedy is that I am still praying and there is not a human person to listen."

I listened to a battered woman's friend a few weeks ago. She called the FSU

Women's Center looking for help for a friend of hers who was being beaten by her husband and wanted assistance. The Women's Center was the seventh place she had called. She was shuffled from social service agencies to counseling centers to community organizations looking for help.

There are no social service agencies specifically directed toward assisting battered women, although there are agencies for battered children. There are no counseling centers that specialize in counseling battered women. There is no place for a woman to stay to get away from the rages of her husband. Barring loyal friends and concerned relatives, a battered woman has no real choice except to stay and be beaten.

What can be done? Obviously there needs to be a refuge house in Tallahassee. People who are concerned about battered women should join forces to establish a refuge house locally.

Personally, I try to stay angry. It is easy to become complacent, to understand a beating as something that happens to other women. I have never been beaten or raped. But I have been grabbed by a drunk, old man at noon on Monroe Street, and I have been assaulted by an exhibitionist. I contend with the profanity and whistles of men every day of my life. I have a friend who was attacked by a man with a knife a few weeks ago. She broke two of her fingers while forcibly 'persuading' him not to rape her. An FSU student is still in serious condition after being beaten and left for dead a week ago.

"What determines who is lucky and who isn't? I could have been dead a long time ago had I been hit the wrong way. My baby could have been killed or deformed had I been kicked the wrong way. What saved me?

"I don't know. I only know that it has happened and that each night I dread the final blow that will kill me and leave my children motherless. I hope I can hang on until I complete my education, get a good job and become self-sufficient enough to care for my children on my own."

I try to keep the picture of the women with numbed eyes and a mask of bruises vividly in my mind. No, I am not beaten. But as long as there are women who are beaten and who are raped and who are disinherited from their human birthright, I am in danger and you are in danger.

"Any women's death diminishes me."

— Adrienne Rich

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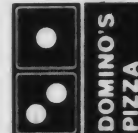


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What is it like to win the Nobel Prize?

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We have art in order not to die of life. — Albert Camus

January-thinsunlight. Wind-chill 20-below. For Chicago this winter, almost a letup. A few skaters, students, on the Midway Plaisance, blurred in feathering snow. Beyond them austere English-Gothic buildings — the University of Chicago, Rockefeller Center in suburban scale. A proper university but not without carnal knowledge of the world: alma mater to 40 Nobel laureates (38 scientists, two humanists) and the atomic bomb.

Here, in a rookery that might be a wing of the old British Foreign Office, Saul Bellow is perched up against the eaves. It is a midway. No name on the office door, as no number in the telephone directory. Inside the professor is losing another day's battle for privacy, cursed by fame. Two years ago on winning the Pulitzer Prize for "Humboldt's Gift," his eighth novel, he taped a message to the door: "I am delighted with the award." But reporters are not so easily fended off. Mercilessly, the Swedish Academy last October conferred on him the Nobel Prize for literature — fame's last straw, he hoped.

One thinks of Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King": "The facts begin to crowd me and soon I get a pressure in the chest." The pressure is released now in a slight seething sound at mention of yet another public honor and duty, another straw, the Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities,

presented annually by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A visitor asks what small joys relieve the burden of these greater ones. Precisely the snow: "The poetic interruption, to see the city this morning in a white robe, the look of these arches lighted by snow." The idea, that is, of serenity. Bellow's novels are full of characters seeking time, space, quiet to think, to discover the meanings of self and soul in a world of clutter.

Whiten the hair, loosen the lines of the face a trifle (adding a sardonic smile), and the physical portrait is as true for the slender figure of Saul Bellow at 61 as it was in 1944 when his first novel, "Dangling Man" was published. The sense of intention, too — the artist declaring himself — holds good today. What was Henry James' advice to young writers? "Try to be one of the people on whom nothing is lost." A fearful discipline had to be learned. Bellow has recalled "Sitting there obstinately with a broken-down typewriter in a \$3 room, grinding away ... If I had been a dog I would have howled."

Getting the Nobel Prize is like having the roof fall in. Suddenly the sun of recognition is visible, a consolation and source of gratitude — and of cash. And there one stands exposed as cameras click. The announcement from Stockholm routed Bellow into a press conference. Faithful to his own fictional characters he parried congratulations:

"The child in me is delighted; the adult is sleeping." — more ruefully, "I wish I could believe that the Nobel Prize brings immortality."

He remembers now being cheered by a letter from a friend citing the stoic reaction of Albert Camus on winning the Prize: that it is necessary to endure good fortune as well as bad. Bellow says he felt "elated, elevated, and vindicated," but also uneasy. So it had been with T.S. Eliot who told his Stockholm audience he experienced "enjoyment for the flattery, and exasperation at the inconvenience, of being turned overnight into a public figure." And there was the case of his friend John Steinbeck, who had sent him a copy of his 1962 Nobel lecture, inscribed simply: "Saul Bellow — you're here."

And what now? "Well, once in Rome," Bellow said, "I had my son Gregory along on a tour of the churches. When we got to St. Peter's he'd begun to droop. I told him we were in the largest church in the world and he shot back, 'Fine now we don't have to see any more.' Maybe now I'm in the clear, too. Unless," he quips, "they find an academy of art on Mars." The danger is in eminence. "I may just become an object in an etagere, an antique piece to be taken out occasionally for display in one cause or another. I need to regain the feeling of connection with common life. Being back in Chicago helps."

entertainment



'Union Maids' documentary tonight

The Florida premiere of Julia Reichert's latest award-winning film, "Union Maids," will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. This film is a documentary about women organizing in the 1930s. Three women in their sixties — Sylvia, Kate, and Stella, tell the way things really were back in the days when people risked

their jobs and lives to organize trade unions.

"Union Maids" is the story of these three women, who lived the history and make it come alive today.

Along with the film, Sylvia Woods, one of the "stars" of "Union Maids," will be in attendance to discuss the film and her life.

review

"A Period of Transition" by Van Morrison "The music I like to get off on is the old rhythm and blues rock & roll stuff. That's what I really dig," Van Morrison said last year. This record proves it. It's his first record since he got fed up with what he was doing after the release of "Veedon Fleece" in 1974.

"What am I doing here?" he pondered then, and three years later he comes back strong with more of his clear music — basic rhythm and blues — where the most striking instrument is his own emotional voice, while the funky saxophone runs a close second. — danni vogt

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hot licks & rhetoric

In search of the Moonies

by mark tellier

Oh Lord, won't ya buy me a Mercedes — Benz.
My friends all drive Porsches, I must make amends.

The Moonies are among us.

And after being roasted for months by every medium imaginable with charges of brain-washing, fanaticism and general weirdness, the devoted followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon are keeping a very low profile.

Perhaps you've already been confronted by a Moonie without ever being aware of it. Maybe you even bought a piece of peanut brittle guaranteed to jerk out the last filling in your mouth. Or maybe a choice piece of foot-long bubble gum.

Moonies are very subtle about their approach these days. Moonie troops don't wear Moonie t-shirts, or even claim to be disciples of the Unification Church, unless pressed to the wall. A typical Moonie monologue goes something like this:

"Hi there!" for openers, flashing a big grin, arousing instant suspicion.

"Would you like to help support our missionary work?" they ask while blocking your path.

"Well, actually, I just came from the dentist, and..." I stammer, feebly trying to split.

"How about a donation then? Just a couple of quarters maybe," followed by another maniacal grin. Feeling it would be ungodly to refuse, I fork over a quarter.

Without realizing it, I have just helped to support the growing Moonie empire, one which has accrued millions from similar panhandling techniques.

The Moonies will admit affiliation with the Unification Church only under duress. I was accosted by a second Moonie while trying to enjoy my fish and chips at a local fast food menagerie. Suddenly, out of the throng of passers-by appears a fellow with a Moonie-shit-faced-grin, saying,

"Hi, mind if I sit down?" he asks after he's already sat down anyway.

"Do I have much choice?" I say, getting slightly peeved by this intrusion.

The Moonie smiles, his eyes glowing in anticipation of a monetary kill. Here comes the pitch, I say under my breath.

"We're doing missionary work in Florida," he grins from Moonie ear-to-ear. Meanwhile, he sits brandishing a formidable foot-long hunk of gum in my face.

"And just what kind of missionary work is it?" I ask in between mouthfuls.

"Well, we're affiliated with a national religious organization," he replies, launching into a rehearsed spiel that somehow manages to circle back to the monstrous piece of gum he holds clutched in his little Moonie fingers.

"And what church, exactly, are you affiliated with?" I ask, noticing his sudden discomfort.

barbed wire

"The Unification Church," he says with another one of his terminal grins.

"Ah ha!" I yell triumphantly, "You're a Moonie!"

"Ah ha!" he yells back at me, "You just said the magic word!"

I refuse to buy his damn gum. He leaves, undaunted, in search of other prey. I notice him later in the parking lot, busily intimidating an elderly woman into buying a piece of Moonie chewing gum. I fight off the impulse to shout out the window of my car, "Stop, he's a Moonie!" but think better of it and drive away. It's his constitutional right to hustle people if he wants to, I rationalize.

But the next day, after recollecting my emotions in tranquility (to coin a phrase) the prospect of interviewing a real live Moonie begins to appeal to me. Find out just how well-washed their Moonie minds really are...

I returned to the mall, in search of Moonies. Well, no Moonies in the parking lot. A walk through the mall likewise produced not one single Moonie. Aw shit...

Suddenly a novel thought blasted into my moonified mind: leave a trap baited with Moonpies and spare change near the entrance to the mall. Maybe a Moonie will emerge from hiding. But I abandoned the notion at the last moment.

"Now if I were a Moonie," I asked myself, "where would I go?" But there weren't any Moonies in the restroom, so I tried another approach.

A merchant in the mall said that the Moonies were hanging around the gasoline pumps the other day, opening gas caps for the unfortunate souls who drove up, and smiling. Always grinning, he said, "like they were up to something." And hitting people up for money. That sure sounded like a Moonie to me. I left, in hot pursuit...

A trip to the other shopping centers in town, usually typical Moonie hangouts, yielded nothing. As I drove through the parking lots calling, "Here Moonie, Moonie," my hopes gradually faded. Not a single godforsaken Moonie showed his smiling face...

"Damn," I moaned on my way home, "you can never find a Moonie when you need one."

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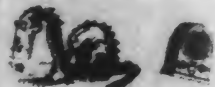
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The 4th Floor Raiders express their deepest sympathy to Wayne Piazza on his engagement P.S. Mom too



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Florida State Seminoles heading for baseball tourney in Memphis

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles will face the Louisville Fighting Cardinals tomorrow in the opening round of the Metro Conference Tournament being held in Memphis.

The Seminoles, seeded third in the tournament, will play the Cardinals at noon (EDT), with further contests being decided on the outcome of the first round game.

Florida State, 33-12, received number three position in flight of the team's 18-12 record against Division I opponents. Louisville, possessing a 26-25 season's mark, was placed number six with a 12-18 Division I record.

Tulane is seeded number one, giving them a first round bye, and host Memphis State is listed as the number two team.

Florida State is also in the upper bracket, which means a first round victory will match the Tribe face-to-face against the Tulane Green Wave tomorrow at 3 p.m.

A loss would send the Seminoles into the losers division where they would be forced to win three games Saturday to stay alive.

sports

Although a Metro championship would not guarantee an NCAA berth, most observers feel this is the only way Florida State will be involved in post-season play.

The Seminoles are taking on the trip 21 players, of which eight are pitchers. This strategy emphasizes coach Woody Woodward's attitude toward the tournament.

"Defense and pitching will probably win this series," Woodward said. "The deepest pitching staff will probably win the whole thing."

Woodward also expresses great confidence in the Seminoles as a whole.

"I'm very confident in the whole tournament," said Woodward. "We've been playing very good baseball as of late and we're a good road club. There's no reason we shouldn't win."

sports in brief

FSU teams vying for titles

Three separate championships will be decided this weekend in Metro Conference play.

Those sports include track, baseball and golf, of which Florida State is sending a representative to each.

In track, the Seminoles are highly favored. Of the five teams (Tulane doesn't have a track squad), Florida State has the advantage in the run for first in 12 of the 18 events, having posted the best times and distances this season.

Defending champion Georgia Tech and host Memphis State are expected to give the Tribe the biggest battle for the title.

Expected to be leading the Seminoles are Mike Roberson, Don Merrick, Jesse Forbes and Phares Rolle.

In baseball the Seminoles are ranked number three behind Tulane and host Memphis State.

The Tribe will meet number six Louisville

tomorrow at noon, and possibly face number one Tulane at 3 p.m. if they should win.

The tournament is double-elimination and is scheduled to end Sunday.

On the links Florida State's golf team will also be involved in their first Metro Conference tournament.

Expected to be ranked number one on the course is host Memphis State. All other positions are up for grabs, with FSU holding a slight advantage.

THE FLORIDA STATE SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy. It is also recommended that members attend the review lecture for the test to be given at 6.

THE FLAMBEAU SUX softball team is looking for opponents to face. If you or your buddies or your family or your organization or your grandparents or your dog want to play us some weekend give us a call at 644-5505 after 2 p.m. and ask for Glenn.



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KENT DINGMAN, Colorado Springs, is a student at the Southern Reading Lab.



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TUESDAY	MAY 10	6 30 p.m. and 8 30 p.m.
SATURDAY	May 14	10 30 a.m. and 1 30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 15	2 00 p.m.
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TUESDAY	May 17	6 30 p.m. and 8 30 p.m.

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Cincinnati pushing for tourney

CINCINNATI (UPI) — This city is making a big push to host the 1978 Metro Conference basketball tournament and the man spearheading the effort figures Cincinnati is the "frontrunner" in the competition.

Louisville, Ky. and Memphis, Tenn., are Cincinnati's strongest challengers to stage the tourney that determines which of the seven conference teams goes to the NCAA tournament.

"I believe Cincinnati's chances are better than even because we've been

working so hard on the project," Bill Coleman said yesterday. "I think we're the frontrunner. I'll be very disappointed if we don't get it." Metro Conference officials meet tomorrow and Saturday in Memphis to select a site for next year's tourney. Cincinnati will make a presentation tomorrow night and conference athletic directors and faculty representatives will vote Saturday.

"I expect both Louisville and Memphis to make strong presentations," said Coleman, a vice president

of the Proctor and Gamble Co. headquarters here. "There was a successful tourney in Louisville last year and Memphis did a good job with the tournament this year. There may be a couple of other cities interested too."

The seven-team conference is comprised of the University of Cincinnati, Florida State, Georgia Tech, the University of Louisville, Memphis State, St. Louis University and Tulane.

Intramurals

THURSDAY, MAY 12 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Amoeba Men vs. Hancock Loaders
Field 2		Wrecking Crew vs. Tinch Pitters
Field 3		Cool Breeze vs. 4 North & Co.
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Smith 2 vs. Kellum 3
Field 2		Broward 3 vs. Salley 8
Field 3		Landis 4 West vs. Kellum 2 North
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Masterbatters vs. Thrill Is Gone
Field 2		J Boys vs. Legion
Field 3		The Anythings vs. Beaver Pleasers
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	Foreplay vs. Chicken Gutz IV
Field 2		Goose Eggs vs. Jazz Dog
Field 3		Derelicts vs. JB Lows
Field 1	7:30 p.m.	Sailors vs. Schlongs
Field 2		NJAC vs. Uncle Duke's Dopers
Field 3		Bananas vs. Country Boys
Field 1	8:30 p.m.	Goin For It vs. Ice 9
Field 1	9:30 p.m.	No Organization vs. National Bohemians
Field 2		Romulans vs. Ruby's Riggers
Field 1	10:30 p.m.	Mandingo Warriors vs. Malignant Perch
Field 2		Uptown Boys vs. CCSC
Field 3		F-Troop vs. Bookworms
Women's Playoffs — Independent		
Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Rookies III vs. Just for Fun
Field 4		Leave it to Beavers vs. Strike Outs
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Cell B-2 vs. Andrew's Angels
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Something Elses vs. Wrecking Crew

FSU seeded third

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Memphis State, the defending baseball champion in the Metro 7 Conference, has a first-round game with Cincinnati in the conference tournament beginning tomorrow in Memphis.

Memphis State, seeded second in the tournament with a 32-12 record, drew the seventh-seeded team, Cincinnati, 15-21, in the pairings announced yesterday at conference headquarters.

The winner of the double-elimination tournament is eligible for an at-large berth in the NCAA tourney. The conference tournament's top seed, Tulane, 28-8, drew a first-round bye.

Other first-round pairings are Florida State, third seed, 33-12, against Louisville, sixth seed, 26-25, and St. Louis, fourth, 29-17, against Georgia Tech, fifth, 17-9. Tulane will play the winner of the Florida State-Louisville game.

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House passes tax increase, budget

(UPI) — A \$5.6 billion state budget — requiring the biggest single tax increase in recent history — passed the House yesterday.

But, instead of sending it to the Senate, the legislators decided to keep it in the House until after it considers bills next week to raise the estimated \$336.3 million in new taxes it will require.

Senators, working on their own smaller bill that would take about \$100 million in tax hikes, predicted they'll whittle down the House figure if it comes over that high.

The House bill includes \$97.5 million of spending tacked on in final debate for road and bridge construction and repairs.

The final vote was 66-46.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and other big city legislators said they will try to add \$60 million to the appropriation for public schools. The House has about \$119 million more for public schools and kindergartens in its budget than the Senate.

Senators also intended to try to leave the required local effort — minimum property taxes

which counties must impose for schools — at or near the current 6.3 mills. The Appropriations Committee recommended an increase to 7 mills, which would cost the larger counties money. Dade would lose about \$14 million.

Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) argued before the Senate that the \$100 million in tax increases recommended by his committee is all the people of Florida can bear.

"Let's not run away on a spending spree, because this is other people's money we're dealing with," Lewis said. "I take this very seriously."

House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune (D-Pace) and Minority Leader Bill James (R-Delray Beach) say they want to increase the sales tax from four cents a dollar to five cents to fund the budget.

A sales tax hike was discarded earlier in favor of a \$300 million plan to remove sales tax exemptions on everything but food, medicine and medical bills and utilities.

Senate leaders want to raise beverage and cigarette taxes and the phosphate severance tax instead of hiking the sales tax.



photo by robert o'leary

Admitted gay has no regrets

(UPI) — Jim Curasi, forced to resign yesterday as top assistant to Public Service Commission Chairperson Paula Hawkins because co-workers are uncomfortable knowing he is a homosexual, said he is not sorry

he brought his sexual lifestyle out into the open.

Curasi, 26 and a bachelor, said he is comfortable being bi-sexual and has no desire to change.

"It leaves me free to not be restricted," he said. "There are girls that I'm really interested in and this publicity is causing a problem. My friends are not the kind that like a lot of press."

Live wires

Linemen perform the ever-popular aerial ballet under the ultimate Big Top. Their high wire routine near

campus drew no crowds of observers, however. This balancing act is exceeded in complexity only by the one attempted monthly by utility customers trying to deal with their electric bills.

Lighting petition now has 2100 names

by andy kanengiser

Some 2100 FSU students have signed petitions asking for better lighting in the "Dust Bowl" parking lot. They apparently believe the increased lighting will reduce crime in the Woodward-Jefferson Street campus parking lot.

"If the parking lot is brightly lit up, people will think twice about committing crimes there," said social work student Liz Spinks, a petition drive organizer.

"I think better lighting will help, but it's not the solution," she added. Spinks said she doesn't walk on campus alone at night.

The petition drive, which social work students began on Tuesday, will end today in the Union Courtyard.

Due to the success of the "Dust Bowl" lighting movement, "people have begun to notice how dark it is on campus," said Mary Grissim, another social student stationed at

Thompson now satisfactory

FSU student Linda Sue Thompson, the victim of a brutal beating on May 1, is now in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Thompson's condition changed yesterday from serious to satisfactory,

according to TMH spokesperson Ed Carter, who said he was unable to release further information.

Thompson had been receiving treatment in the TMH intensive care unit, but may move to her own room soon.

the courtyard table. "If the campus was better lighted, I'd feel less apprehensive," she added.

Students are signing the petitions due to their concern about theft and vandalism in the parking lot. But they are also signing because the "Dust Bowl" is believed to be the place where student Linda Sue

Thompson was abducted in the early morning hours of May 1. She was later beaten and abandoned in the woods of Leon County.

Some persons, including FSU President Bernard Sliger, have said that tying the Thompson case into the campus lighting situation has sensationalized the matter. Sliger said she could have been taken

anywhere. Her dormitory, Dorman Hall, is close to the poorly-lit parking lot.

But "it's a fact," that she was taken at the lot, Grissim said.

Grissim and other students involved in the project discussed one recent and particularly bad case of vandalism on a Corvette in the parking lot. Among the damages were removed mirrors, a ripped out dashboard, cut seats, a removed antenna, punctured tires and a torn convertible top. In short, it will cost a student some \$3000 to have fixed.

FSU is trying to rectify the campus lighting deficiency with a \$85,000 request from the Florida legislature, part of a \$600,000 request to improve traffic and lighting conditions.

The social work students said they may take their concerns to the Florida Student Association, the student lobbyists, to insure funding for the request.

Black festival is next week

by mike mcqueen

Beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday, May 21, the cultural contributions of blacks in art, music, dance and poetry will be highlighted at FSU as part of Black Festival Week.

Sponsored by the Black Educational and Cultural Center and the Black Student Union, the festival is open to the public. This festival, according to BECC Director Herman Pitter, is a means of sharing black culture with the Tallahassee community.

Antar Sudan Mberi, noted poet, critic and author, will deliver the keynote address on Wednesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Mberi, director of the W.E.B. DuBois Community Center in New York, will speak on the contributions of jazz musician Charlie Mingus and black activist

Malcolm X.

Historically, because of African Liberation Day on May 28, a festival honoring the cultural heritage of blacks is held on college campuses throughout the country. At FSU, Black Festival Week has been celebrated since 1971.

This year as part of the festival, the BSU and CPE will bring progressive jazz music to Tallahassee. Charlie Mingus, who has played with Miles Davis, Duke Ellington and Count Basie, will be in concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 18. Tickets, which can be obtained at the door, are free to FSU students.

Other highlights include a fashion show, modern dance instruction and a poetry sharing experience, during which FSU and FAMU students will read original poems. Also, the movie "Roots" will be shown in its entirety Sunday through Tuesday, May 15-17, at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The week will end with a cultural bazaar Saturday, May 21, in the Union Courtyard featuring games, a flea market and a Greek performance.

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SPECIALS GOOD WHILE IN STOCK

Prof wants daughter freed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Georgetown University English professor asked the Utah Supreme Court yesterday to free his daughter, a Hare Krishna follower, from religious deprogrammers hired by the young woman's mother.

Hare Krishna leaders released a letter sent by Dr. Robert W. Ayers and his two sons to the state high court supporting a petition seeking the immediate return of Genevieve Ayers to Utah for a custody hearing.

weather

Clear skies with highs in the low 80s today and lows in the upper 50s tonight. Clear to partly cloudy skies are predicted for this weekend, with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the low 60s. Winds will be light and variable today and Saturday. — by Mark Gunzelman

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In brief

A SPRINGTIME party for Rotoract members will be held at the Mandalay Lodge on Saturday at noon. Contact Billy at 224-1090 or Mike at 575-8594 for details.

THE FLORIDA Wildlife Federation and the League of Women Voters will sponsor a one-day workshop on community involvement in clean water programs Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn. For more information call 386-4826 or 877-2682.

ARMY ROTC will sponsor a canoe trip Saturday at 8 a.m. Call 644-1016 for details.

THE SINKS and springs CPE class will meet for its last session Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Union Pool parking lot.

AN ORIENTEERING exercise will be sponsored by Army ROTC Saturday morning from 7:30-12. For information call 644-2784.

THE FLORIDA Student Council for Exceptional Children conference will be held in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Registration is \$3.50; call 222-0364 for details.

A WORKSHOP on "Research Opportunities in Aging and Behavior Social Sciences" will be held today in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room beginning at 8:30 a.m.

LPO IS sponsoring a canoe trip to Lake Bradford and the Cascade Chain of lakes. The \$4 charge includes tents and food; register in Room 238 Union.

THE EGYPTIAN Club will sponsor a coffee hour Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the International House, 940 W. Jefferson.

THE LAFAYETTE Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a two-day pottery workshop for advanced potters this weekend. The fee is \$20; call 224-7220 for more information.

THE LEON County Food Co-op is holding a general membership meeting and

covered-dish dinner Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

PI GAMMA Nu, the social science honorary society, is accepting applications for membership. Bring transcripts to 562 Bellamy.

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Christianity affects laws by consensus

Editor:

Even as I write this letter, I hesitate. I have been reluctant to add another voice to the flood of letters to The Flambeau concerning the merits, or lack thereof, of the Christian faith. However, the latest diatribe has caused me to respond.

The writer of a letter (name withheld) in the May 6 edition levels several charges at the followers of Jesus Christ and

suggests that the Christian community should be "de-programmed" because its members have "passed laws to force their religion on everyone."

Without reference to the level or depth of thought involved in that letter, let me first suggest to the writer and to those who may be cheering him on a few basic ideas about law.

Any law is ultimately based on consensus. That is, society

through experience and observation recognizes certain actions as "good" or "right" and others as "bad" or "wrong."

Any consensus reached by society is not so much a legalistic consensus as it is a consensus of values. The framework of a legal system must rest on a foundation of commonly held beliefs and values. Our whole concept of "fairness," for example, is based on just such a consensus of

values. Why does it seem more fair to be judged by a jury of one's peers than by an individual? Why does it seem unfair for a Richard Nixon to be set free without trial while those who carried out his orders are imprisoned? Why to some does this seem fair? On what basis do we debate? Obviously, some consensus is involved on the part of those engaged. If no understanding existed then debate would be meaningless.

Any such consensus of values ultimately involves an implicit (and for those who acknowledge it, an explicit) reference to supreme authority. The legal systems of our society, of atheistic societies, and of the international community all imply this reference. Without such reference, the system can in no sense be considered a system of law; chaos and anarchy instead result. In such a world, only the most basic law, that "the strong survive," will then apply.

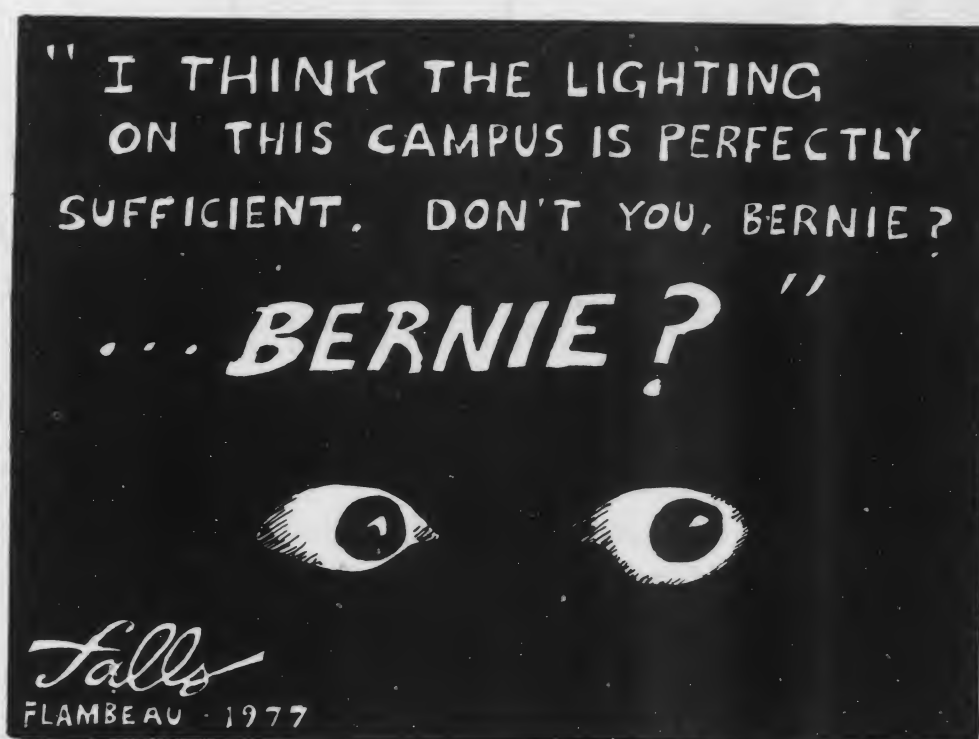
Now, then, has Judeo-Christianity imposed its law on society? Only insofar as society by consensus has assented to that law and its supreme authority, God. If, as the humanists and the atheists tell us, "humanity is its own arbiter," then for all practical purposes, the concept of law is archaic, and we, in fact, have no law. Under such a system, no reference exists by which we can evaluate ideas. No one thought has any greater value than any other, as all thoughts have as their origin a long series of random events. The thoughts

of Marx or of St. Paul or of Mao or of any other person have no more value than this morning's shopping list. Further, any discussion of truth is irrelevant. Under this "system," Hitler and Churchill are on equal footing. One protests to the contrary, but acknowledges the authority of the intelligent purpose of a supreme being, however conceived.

All of which brings me to my message of Christianity. First, what Christianity is not. It is not a code of law. Rather, the message of Christianity is one of freedom from the law of sin and death. It is rebellion against law. Death is sin "full-grown." So, the message is basically that God loved his creation so much that he was willing to make for it the ultimate sacrifice in Christ. This means that we can be free from the slavish bondage to the letter of the law; instead we are raised up in the law of love: love for God and love for others, as we love ourselves. No longer do we live under the burden of sin and its co-conspirator, death, but we are free in Christ. This freedom implies no license, except a license to love as we have been loved. God in return gives life—headly, glorious, abundant life. Like rich red wine or freshly brewed coffee, it is brimming with the promise of happy times, warm friendships, hard work, and exuberant enthusiastic living. We are alive in Christ.

That is the message. Accept it or reject it, but be sure you understand it first.

Richard A. Swann



Childbirth: a normal process

guest column

by suzann gage

Contrary to what we have all been led to believe, pregnancy is healthy and childbirth is a normal process. Childbirth is a crucial issue which has too long been controlled by specialists trained to deal with disease. The university community is cordially invited to attend a childbirth program with films and a panel discussion on Saturday, May 14, in Room 120 Carraway, on campus. The four films show a total of eight births in a variety of settings including homes, hospitals and a birth center.

At issue in these films and the discussion that will follow are the urgent concerns about increasing medical intervention in normal birth, the insistence of medical personnel and institutions on

keeping newborn babies separated from their families and family friends, and the need for women to give birth in a safe, dignified, and supportive environment.

The longer people continue to be separated from normal birth, the easier it is for the medical establishment to convince people of the myth that pregnancy is an illness and that birth is dangerous. Most people have never had the opportunity to see a birth, even in a film. Many women have not seen their own babies born because they have been given heavy drugs. Babies and families have been deprived of having intimate contact with one another during the very special and important first days after birth. The more the mythology is dispelled by families

being present at the births of their loved ones, the easier it will be to learn that pregnancy is not a disease, but a healthy, natural process.

"The Chicago Maternity Center Story," one of the films, documents the closing of the Chicago Maternity Center by a local hospital, and the futile attempts by a concerned community to save the center. The center had been serving women with high quality, low cost pre-natal and childbirth care for 78 years. The film shows one of the last home births attended by the staff of the center. It also deals with the motivations of the men responsible for closing the center, as well as with interests inside the hospital, drug companies, and big business,

This film is by Kartemquin Films, producers of "Union Maids."

"All My Babies" is a film made in the 1940s by the Georgia Health Department. This film is about two women's births, at home, attended by a midwife from the Georgia Health Department.

"Giving Birth," produced by Global Village, shows four women's births — two in the hospital, one at home and one at a birth center, and includes interviews with Margaret Mead and Frederick Leboyer.

"Journey with a Friend," a film by Edith and Will Berg, shows Edith's childbirth experience in a hospital using the Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth. This film is produced by Pomes and Popcorn.

The panel includes Jenny Ziegler, a lay midwife from Gadsden County, and Gloria Cassidy, a founder of the childbirth program at WomanCare in San Diego, California. They will be speaking about their experiences in childbirth care.

The four films will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. The panel is at 5:30. Donation is \$2 and childcare is provided.

The program is sponsored by the FSU Center for Participatory Education, Herstore, the FSU Women's Center, the staff of Co-op Books, the Feminist Women's Health Center, and the National Organization for Women. For more information, please call 224-9600. For a short preview, watch Prime Time Friday night at 7:30.

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weekend

'Butchieburger' Trucks keeps on drumming

by **steve dollar**

Since the split of the Allman Brothers Band last summer each of the members have gone their separate ways; forming two new bands and one tenuous marriage. However, one member is no longer performing on the big-time rock-and-roll

circuit but has returned to school instead.

In fact, you might have seen him on campus.

Butch Trucks, one of two drummers for the group, has given up life on the road for life in the classroom of FSU.

turn to **TRUCKS**, page 7



Flanigan's

Sat. is door prize
night—drawing
every 30 min.

Butch Trucks, one-time drummer with the legendary Allman Brothers Band, continues his musical career in Tallahassee. Having worked the grill at a local Wuv's, Trucks has earned the name "Butchieburger."

Read this review!

by **rita fresnel**

Playwright's Theatre moved, and when Dan Ellentuck's "Chopsticks" opened Wednesday night Pastime II rested in damp, poison-scented darkness. One flight up and two blocks east, Tommy's was lit with the prole glow of those Number 10 tomato cans which have characterized Playwright's Theatre's True (merry) Grit atmosphere since its conception over two years ago.

Although Tommy's offers an adequate proscenium, Playwright's Theatre continues to make big points by ignoring that dull frame, and sticking to its three-quartered, audience level stance. The hairline beauty at the door still proffers her pitcher, as the move to Tommy's does not signify a change in financing. Playwright's Theatre is still entirely dependent on donations.

And if the money collected at the door is an accurate index of how the production is received, "Chopsticks" should bring in a good share. The audience responding well to Ellentuck's two-act; the entirely unbelievable mad musician plot is broken by scattered slap-stick with comedy as low as Matt Swann dropping his pants, and as sophisticated as macabre word play about a mother long dead of cancer.

Playing the sci-fi musician, Tim McCormick progresses too quickly from an eccentric dreamer surprised by his daughter's growing beauty to an irrational ego-maniac wearing a mantle of paranoia to rival only Richard "It's Alive!" Nixon's.

Randy Ser as The Hired Hand neighbor and Matt Swann as ex-genius-cum-sex crazed mute team up with vaudevillian antics and Abbott and Costello chase scenes — and easily upstage the mad musician's scheming, the infidelity of his lovely wife Mary Savall (a mystifying ingredient, as Bob Hatch, miscast as the protege lover, seems here to be devoid of a sexual presence), the adolescent difficulties of Julie Lopez as his studious daughter — "Daddy, can I have a motorcycle?" — and the ominous reminder of the Electric Chair constantly in view.

The premise of the play is interesting — mad musician in boondocks experiments with telekinesis and the body as a musical instrument activated by flowing voltage. However, the playwright seems caught between an honest-to-cheap-laughs farce and a somewhat poignant play incorporating truly wonderful language about suffering and love and loss of love with the push and pull of father/daughter tension and the poisoning effect of a past infidelity. The first act is terrific — it promises that the mute will speak, the audience will find out that the mute was ruined by the mad musician years before, the daughter will elope with the protege lover, the Hired Hand will murder and so forth. The second act is a disappointment because it neither fulfills the promises, nor turns them neatly about in the face of the audience. The second act falls off, defeated, in arguments and concealed weapons and bundles of hundred dollar bills.

Dan Ellentuck's gift for unusual characterizations and genuine comedy is by no means hidden in "Chopsticks," and because the play is worth further work, it is certainly worth seeing. And you can see it tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Tommy's, beginning at 6 p.m.



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Trucks from page 6

Actually it's the second time Trucks has attended FSU. "I came here 11 years ago majoring in math," says the Jacksonville born drummer who was one of the original group members to form around Duane and Gregg Allman's group "Hourglass," in 1969.

"Actually, I was really majoring in avoiding the draft," he said, which might be the reason Trucks dropped out a year later, formed a local band, and began "to rock and roll."

After seven years with the Allman Brothers, though, Trucks felt, along with the other members, "that the thrill was gone," and it was time to move on.

"I was getting flat bored. That last tour just about killed me," he said, adding, "When you spend 75 per cent of your time in a hotel room there's nothing to do but get drunk, and after so much science fiction it just gets ridiculous."

Gregg Allman's controversial testimony in the Scooter Herring cocaine trial was merely "the last straw," he said. The band was on the verge of breaking up anyway.

"It wouldn't have broken us up if we'd been tight before," said Trucks, "but I know for Dickey and me that we just couldn't work with Gregg anymore after the trial."

Not wanting to say much about the singer, Trucks said simply that his feelings about Gregg "run much deeper" than being bitter. When asked about Cher, he laughed. "I don't think I'll comment on that," Trucks commented. "That girl's silly."

As for the time he spent in the band, Trucks has no regrets.

"I'll say this: we played together for seven years and that's a long time for a rock and roll band to be together," Trucks said.

"It was a lot of fun when we started," Trucks said, reflecting on the band's beginnings. "We played second for Iggy and the Stooges. Iggy would smear peanut butter all over himself and people would go bananas — when we played everybody would just go, 'Huh?' — but we didn't care; we played for ourselves and we were having fun."

"Life was a 24-hour, cross-country poker game," he said. "We were on the road 265 days a year and didn't make shit, but we were having a good time."

"I did it, I'm glad I did it, and it was a great experience but now it's time to truck on." Which is exactly what Trucks has done.

Discussing his current studies in classical music at FSU, Trucks, a longtime Debussy fan, is planning to put the Allman Brothers' music to orchestration. "Right now I'm working on a theme and variations on 'Elizabeth Reed' for a string quartet," he says, describing his new project.

Trucks' aim is to "polish up" the raw, exciting improvisation of the band's music "so people who can really, really play can do them to perfection."

Maintaining a 3.6 average "is surprisingly easy," Trucks said, "especially since I'm going to classes this time."

Although heavily involved as a student, Trucks hasn't put up his drumsticks, doing guest jams with local bands and appearing at Tallahassee nightspots "to keep in practice." And the man whose "play it like I feel" percussion duets with Allman co-drummer La Jaimoe drove the group's improvisational fires even higher is forming his own band featuring "a really hot" Jacksonville guitarist.



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The FSU Children's Theater will present "Androcles and the Lion," a family play about a Roman slave and the lion he befriends. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the School of Nursing Amphitheater; at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Northwood Mall.

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A judge yesterday freed without bail all New Hampshire residents among more than 500 anti-nuclear protesters held in five national guard armories.

"I can't believe that I'm out. Wow!" said Richard Zeisse, 34, of Strafford, N.H., the first demonstrator to leave the Concord armory on the order of Hampton District Court Judge Alfred Casassa.

Boston school a 'melee'

BOSTON (UPI) — A stick of dynamite was discovered on the rear steps of racially troubled South Boston High School yesterday and a "general melee" erupted between edgy black and white students shortly afterwards.

The single stick of dynamite, which a school department spokesperson said was "not rigged to go off," was found about 7:15 a.m. before the start of classes. The school received a telephoned bomb threat shortly after the dynamite was found.

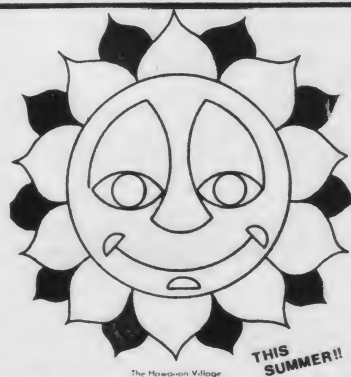
Instant registration okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee yesterday approved President Carter's instant voter registration bill in spite of warnings from several U.S. attorneys that it would result in widespread vote fraud.

The committee voted 5 to 4 to send the measure, permitting election day voter registration in federal elections, to the Senate floor.

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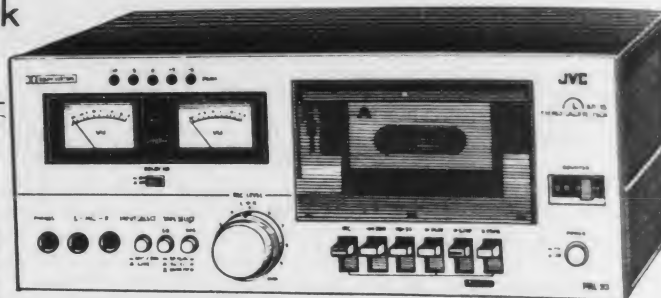
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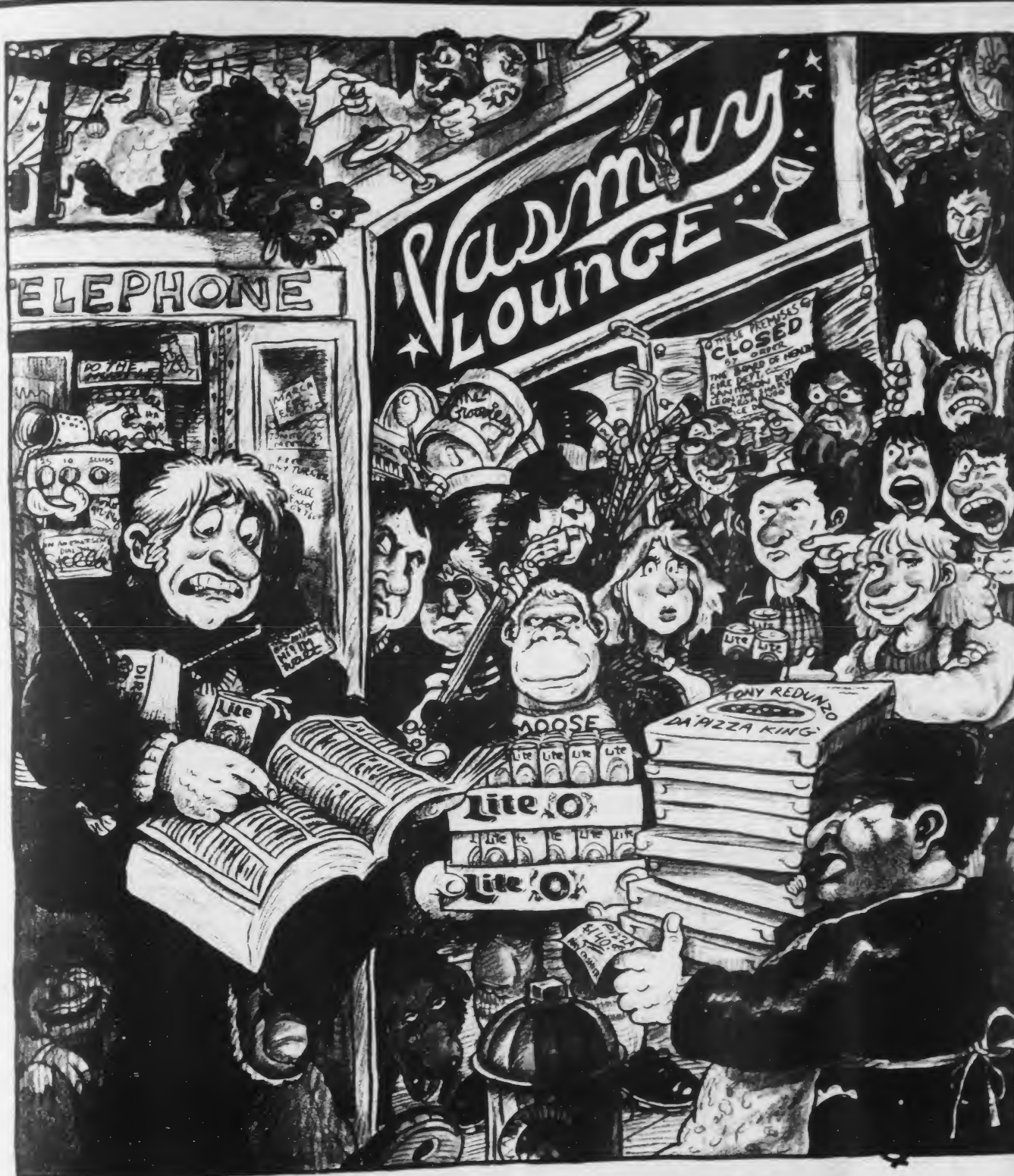


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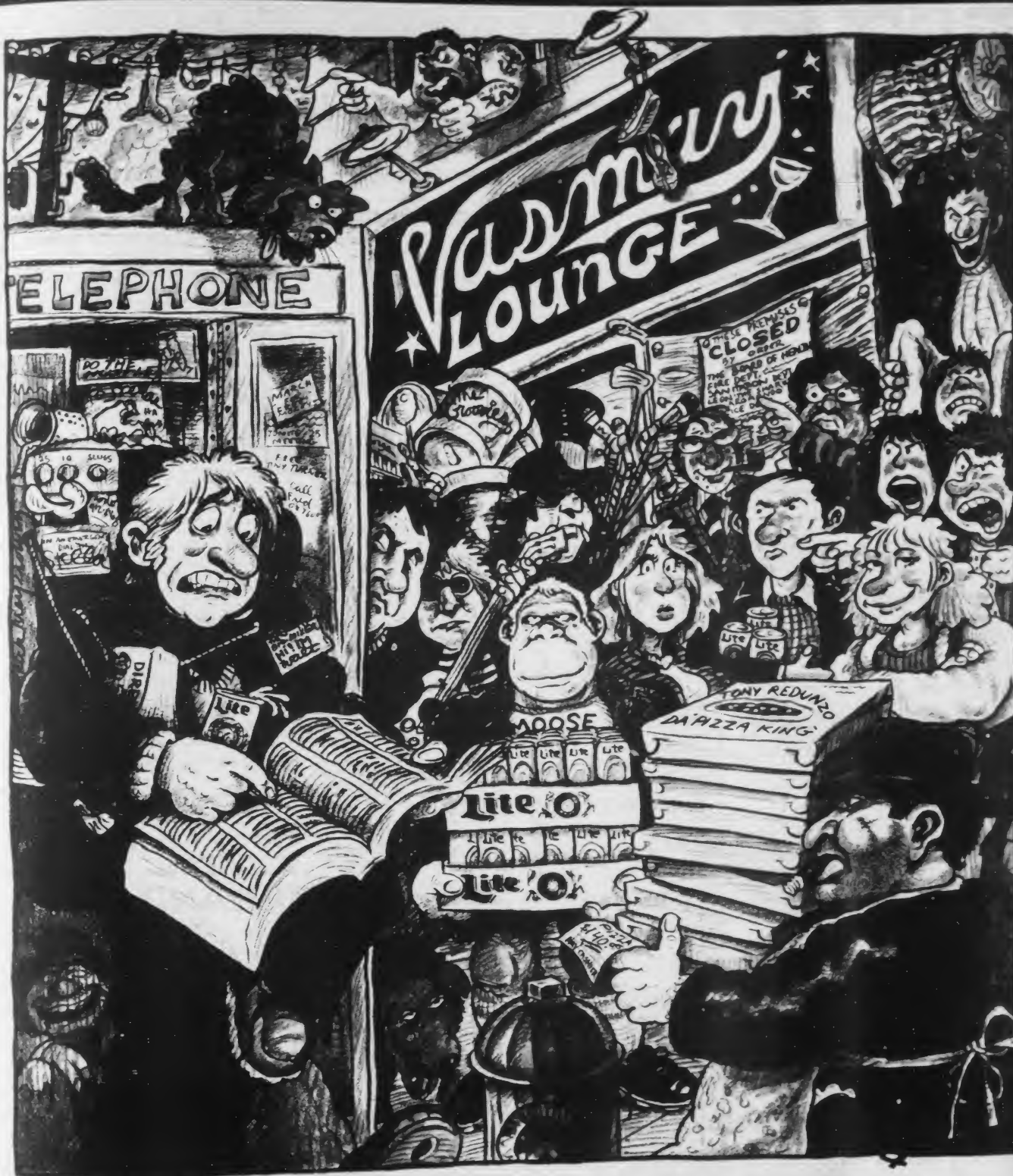
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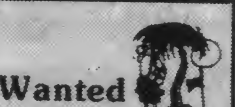
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by glenn green

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Baseball stats released

by glenn greenspan

With the regular season at an end, and the Florida State Nine in Memphis for post season play, the final Seminole baseball statistics have been completed.

The Tribe ended the year with 33-12 record, and an 18-12 mark against Division I teams. The Tribe also fared well against Southeast independents, ending the year 15-6. However, up until today, the 'Noles have yet to compete against a Metro team. Individual for Florida State, Carlos Lezcano. Joe Hicks and Terry Kennedy were the respective one, two and three hitters. Lezcano batted at a .362 clip, while Hicks hit a .331 mark and Kennedy hit .315.

Other Seminoles over .300 were shortstop Bob Benda (.306) and utility first baseman Ben Curry (.303).

Besides batting, Lezcano lead the team in bats, runs, hits, home runs and runs-batted-in.

On the mound, Larry Jones lead the Tribe with wins at eight, while losing only three.

Mike Bretz was second in wins with seven, and Mike McLeod was third as he pitched six victories.

sports

McLeod was also the leader in earned-run-average among the starters, allowing slightly over two runs per ball game.

Bullpen ace Jackie Smith led the staff in appearances with 22. Larry Jones led in innings pitched at 80 and two-thirds, while being second in ERA at 2.87.

The Seminole fielding percentage was an impressive .949, although a fielding slump at the end of the season lead to losses in Miami.

Of the regulars, Ben Curry lead the team in that department with a .988 average. Mark Coulter (.975) and Rick McGlone (.985) were second and third respectively.



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Autocross to be held here Sunday

edited by godwin kelly

THE DIXIE REGION of the Sports Car Club of America will be holding an autocross this Sunday at Campbell Stadium. Britalia will be sponsoring the day long event and anyone who wants to enter may do so.

The autocross is a race course set on a flat surface where the car/driver compete against the clock and not against one another. Trophies will be given out to the drivers with the best times in their respective class.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and drivers may practice on the course from 10 a.m. till noon. A drivers' meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. and timed runs will start at 12:30 p.m.

There will be post-race activities including a party for drivers and workers.

WHAT POMPANO PARK in Pompano Beach, Fla. billed as a new era of space age betting to launch its quarterhorse season Wednesday night turned into computer-driven confusion that cost the track an estimated \$70,000 in bets.

When the final race was won, it was nearly midnight, hundreds of angry customers had gone home early and 11 of the track's 75 computerized parimutual machines were broken.

Pompano Park's quarterhorse meet began on a sour note when heavy afternoon rains turned the track into a mud

sports in brief

puddle. Then the tote board wouldn't work and the odds and results of each race were available only on closed circuit television monitors.

The lines at the wagering windows moved at a snail's pace as parimutual operators and bettors wrestled with the unfamiliar system and hundreds of people were left standing in lines when wagering was closed on the first race.

This scene repeated in the second race, and when it happened again in the third race, a thunder of boos went up from the stranded bettors.

Track officials, trying to cope with the delays, ordered the time between races extended.

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THE HORSESHOE AND BADMINTON entry deadline is today. Come by the Intramural Office and sign up.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13 Men's Softball Schedule

Field 2	3:30 p.m.	Weeny's Warriors vs. TBMFF
Field 3		Whimps vs. Erogenous Zones
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Flying Frenums vs. De Graffites
Field 2		Rastaman vs. Sadistics
Field 3		Bad Butt Bears vs. Charks
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Oseola II vs. Performing Arts
Field 2		Lude Dudes vs. Mile High City Gang
Field 3		Smucks vs. Blue Nuffs
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	MMATW vs. Uranus
Field 2		Coral Reefers vs. Senators
Field 3		BB's Boys vs. Wishbones
Bandfield		Kappa Kappa Psi vs. Cosmic Cowboys
Field 1	7:30 p.m.	Selby I Lizards vs. Buffalo Bombers
Field 2		Dogfishers vs. Pimps
Field 3		Chester's All Stars vs. Rip Van Frog

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Field 1	6 p.m.	Cawthon vs. Flea Bags
Field 2		LAE vs. Smith Pounders
Field 1	7 p.m.	H. & B.D.'s vs. HRA
Field 2		S.S. Bombers vs. Maranatha
Field 3		Young At Heart vs. Hair Bear Bunch
Field 1	8 p.m.	The Irish vs. Wrecking Crew
Field 2		Crew II vs. Easy Does It
Field 3		Hopefuls vs. Mushmellows
Field 2	9 p.m.	Bavarries vs. Cow-Tippers
Field 3		Graduate Gourmets vs. Cash Hall

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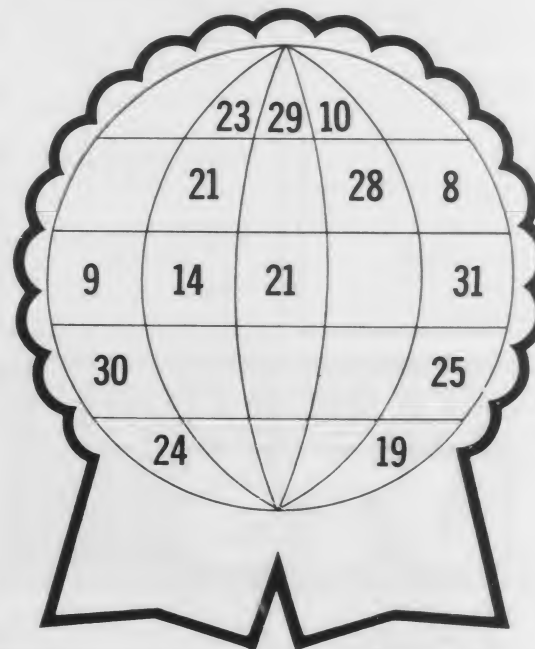
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Police sketch

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See related story.

by glenn green

Having already won the Seminole base Conference Championship

The Tribe nine days after winning its first Metro title, that fifth and decisive opening contest 4-1 for the decisive

The winning pitcher, Gary, who ran the allowed just one run in eight. The start of Metro play, leaving pitcher for the title

The Seminoles runs they needed jumped all over on four hits in the. Batern was, m school, as Tulan words when it wa day

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Florida Flambeau

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Monday, May 16, 1977

Student raped in dorm

by steve dollar

One dorm resident was raped and another barely escaped the same fate early Saturday morning in separate incidents FSU campus police believe involved the same man.

According to Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, a 19-year-old student was attacked in a hallway of DeGraff Hall at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. She had just left the bathroom and was heading toward her room when she was grabbed and raped by a man she saw standing in the hall. He fled afterwards, she said.

In a second incident about 30 minutes later, a woman was grabbed by a man who attempted to rape her in a shower room in Gilchrist Hall. The victim said her attacker struck her several times on the head, and she began screaming. The man was apparently frightened off when another woman in the showers began screaming also.

The 20-year-old woman was visiting a

friend in Gilchrist when the attack occurred. Both women have been treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

"Both women gave us strikingly similar descriptions of the suspect," Sewell said.

The assailant has been described as being about 22-years-old, 5 foot 2 to 5 foot 6 inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. Sewell further described the assailant as having a fat face, no facial hair, a protruding stomach and plaited hair.

The women told police the man wore a green sweatshirt with cut-off sleeves and old, dark green dress pants with straight legs and no cuff. He also wore a pair of suede earth shoes and a black knit cap.

Both cases are being investigated by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, Tallahassee city and FSU police. Over 100 persons have been interviewed thus far, Sewell said, adding that "we're encouraging people in the community to get involved if they see anything suspicious." Sewell urged "both men and women to become more aware of the need for

security." Campus police are beefing up dorm area patrols and security guards are being placed at many residence halls to increase protection.

Police still haven't figured out how the suspect managed to enter the dorms, but as a result of the attacks campus dormitories have tightened up their security. All dorms must keep all doors, except those at the main entrance, locked at all times. A resident assistant (RA) will remain at the front desk 24 hours a day and floor checks will be held every hour.

Additionally, students caught letting anyone into the dorm through a locked door are subject to suspension.

"Everyone is following the rules really well," one campus RA said. "They are really aware and on their toes."

Composite pictures of the suspect, along with rape prevention and escort service information, have been distributed throughout campus dorms to heighten awareness of the situation, she said.

"Everyone is being a lot more cautious," the RA said.



Police sketch of suspect

Seminoles win 3 titles at Metro championships

See related story, page 7

by glenn greenspan

Having already captured titles in track and golf, the Seminole baseball team notched a third Metro Conference Championship for Florida State this weekend.

The Tribe nine defeated the Tulane Green Wave 1-0, winning its fourth of five contests on the way to the Metro title. The Seminoles were forced into a fifth and deciding game when Tulane won the opening contest 4-3. The first game victory set the stage for the deciding contest.

The winning pitcher for Florida State was Brooks Carey, who ran his season record to 6-3. Carey allowed just one run on three hits while striking out eight. The start marked Carey's first appearance in Metro play, leaving the Seminoles with a fresh pitcher for the title game.

The Seminoles scored what proved to be all the runs they needed in the first inning. Florida State jumped all over starter Barry Butera for five runs on four hits in the opening frame.

Butera was making his first start since high school, as Tulane had exhausted its pitching supply when it was forced to play five games in two days.

In that first inning, lead-off batter Chip Bifano walked and reached third on a two-base error by the Tulane centerfielder. With Bifano and Lezcano on board, Joe Hicks laced a triple scoring both runners. Hicks later scored on a Mark Coulter single, with Coulter himself scoring on a Ben Curry two-run homer.

Florida State scored two runs in both the second

and fifth frames, plus single runs in the seventh and eighth.

With the Metro Championship wrapped up, the Seminoles and coach Woody Woodward must await a call from the NCAA to see whether they have been chosen for post-season play.

"I'm almost certain the call will come," said a very happy Woodward. "We played fine baseball here in Memphis, and I feel we proved to the NCAA we deserve a bid."

Seven Seminoles were also named to the All-Metro sports team.

In baseball, Joe Hicks, Chip Bifano, Terry Kennedy and Larry Jones earned Metro honors. In track, it was Seminole John Walker, and in golf, Kenny Knox.

In track, coach Mike Long ended his illustrious career at Florida State with the team's first-ever Metro title on Saturday. The Seminoles totally dominated the team competition, defeating their nearest competitor by over 100 points.

The Tribe so dominated that they set nine meet records without the help of world-class sprinter and hurdler Mike Roberson who had sustained an early injury.

FSU captured its third crown yesterday, as the men's golf team easily defeated defending Metro Champion Memphis State by 8 strokes. Ken Knox and Seminole teammate Danny Hepler captured first and second place honors respectively in the individual totals.

The men's tennis team accounted for a third place finish in its Metro competition. Host Memphis State finished first and Cincinnati finished second.



Civic center construction underway

photo by stephen hilliard

CC site is cleared

by andy kanengiser

Bulldozers are busy clearing the way for the \$28 million Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. This future mecca for sports, the arts, and state conventions is set for a spring, 1979 completion.

"Things are in good shape now. The contractors are hard at work," reported Homer Fisher, FSU vice president for administrative affairs. He is among the FSU officials keeping up with the latest doings of the Civic Center.

Site preparation for the facility began two weeks ago. The Civic Center and a parking garage will be

located on some 12 acres of land just across from the law school.

The cost for the structure was originally set at \$24 million, but was boosted with the addition of a \$4 million parking garage that will house 1000 cars. The federal government will pick up the extra \$4 million tab, according to Fisher.

FSU will pay \$9.7 million, and FAMU \$2.4 million, while the remainder of the \$24 million will be split between the city and county.

In the near future, the Civic Center Authority, chaired by Tallahassee lawyer Klein Wigginton, will make arrangements for bringing in "big name" entertainment, according to Fisher.

Senate approves budget; will not go much higher

(UPI) — The Senate Friday gave approval to a \$5.4 billion budget requiring \$100 million in tax increases and its fiscal leaders said they aren't going to go much higher.

Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis predicted a long, tough fight with the House which has recommended a \$5.8 billion budget requiring at least \$336.3 million in new taxes.

Senators approved their spending plan Thursday night, but it was left pending on a reconsideration motion by Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Cocoa Beach). She tried Friday to get her colleagues to vote out a balanced budget, saying \$100 million in tax increases is excusable.

"You're going to get caught in a box on this," she said. "I urge that we take another look and try to get this

\$100 million in taxes off there."

Senators almost unanimously reaffirmed their spending plan.

The House has put off final approval of its budget until after it considers tax increases next week.

Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) said the Senate won't be "splitting the difference" with the House, the usual way a compromise budget is reached in conference committee.

"We don't have any intention of splitting the difference," he said. "We had enough trouble going up to \$100 million. I think you're going to see some kind of a conference committee fight."

House Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune (D-Pace) says the final House budget could require over \$400 million in tax increases if tax relief and

industry development proposals recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew are added.

Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) said House members would be committing political suicide.

"We're going to have a reunion over at the stadium for the House next year, those former House members," Barron said. "Because they're not going to be back if they vote out this many taxes."

The tentative House budget is \$5.48 billion — \$2.9 billion in general revenue — requiring \$336.3 million in new taxes.

The Senate budget is \$5.47 billion — 2.7 million in general revenue — requiring \$100 million in tax hikes.

Florida's current budget is \$5.14 billion, including \$2.4 billion in general revenue.

Old Capitol doomed: Tucker

(UPI) — House Speaker Don Tucker said Friday legislators will vote to tear down the old Capitol when they find out it blocks the view from their offices in the new \$43 million state house.

Tucker, who wants the 135-year-old structure destroyed, called the furor over the historic building a "big noise about nothing."

It's not going to make any difference what the people do or do not want, he said.

"When legislators move into their new facilities, the old Capitol will come down and nothing will be built in its place," he said. "They're going to be disgusted when they can't see out the windows."

He and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, leader of "Save the Capitol" forces, debated the issue before the Capital Tiger Bay Club. Tucker won by a slight margin as members voted 51-46 afterwards to tear down the old building.

In brief

THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

LAE, the criminology fraternity, is sponsoring a CCIS job-hunting and interview session exclusively for criminology students tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

PHI CHI Theta, the national fraternity for women in business and economics, will present its annual "Women in Careers Day" today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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Harris wants lenient credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Patricia Harris says she will fight for the poor by maintaining lenient credit standards in the beleaguered FHA home mortgage programs.

Instead of tightening credit requirements, Harris said she will seek other reforms to cut high Federal Housing Administration foreclosure rates that have left neighborhoods across the nation riddled with abandoned homes.

She wants to retain provisions for down-payments as low as three per cent and continue allowing applicants to spend up to 50 per cent of monthly income on fixed costs, but tighten procedures for evaluating individual mortgage applications to avoid defaults.

"I think we have to look at individual human beings and see whether those individuals themselves are good credit risks," she said in a UPI interview.

Under a program she has approved for Chicago's racially changing Marquette Park area, FHA applicants will be required to attend counseling sessions and show more proof of credit and employment.

"I don't think FHA should be condemned for having a low down-payment procedure," the HUD secretary said. "I am in favor of government and private enterprise finding a way to help those who are not able to save \$10,000 and who are able to maintain a house."

She criticized high foreclosure rates under previous administrations.

around the state nation world

SST opponents stage demonstration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concorde SST opponents scheduled a motorcade demonstration at Kennedy Airport yesterday to protest a judge's decision to allow the plane into New York.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Emergency Coalition to Stop the SST, will kick off a week of protests by residents of communities around the airport who

oppose the Anglo-French Concorde because of its noise.

John Marus, acting chairman of the coalition, said the latest protest was not designed to shut down airport operations but to "send a message" to agencies and officials involved in the Concorde matter that the aircraft must be kept out of Kennedy.

Local rent control laws voted down

(UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to Gov. Reubin Askew Friday a bill making it almost impossible for local governments to impose rent control laws.

Senators voted 26-10 to accept House amendments to the proposal (SB 403).

A county would be able to impose a rent control law only if a circuit court judge declared a "housing emergency."

And the law could apply only to apartments, houses and mobile homes renting for less than \$250 a month.

Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami Beach, says it is doubtful that counties would be able to comply with the restrictions in the bill.

The legislation is aimed at rent control ordinances in Miami Beach and Dunedin.

Shevin: all are potential rape victims

HOMESTEAD (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin told 600 high school coeds Friday someone gets raped every hour and a half in Florida and warned the girls that if they're attacked, "keep your cool and use your head."

Shevin fielded questions from the South Dade High School juniors and seniors for a half hour and showed them filmed interviews with both rapists and

rape victims.

"Everyone is a potential rape victim," Shevin said, "but the majority of the victims are between the ages of 15 and 25. That's why I'm here to talk to you about it."

Shevin gave the teenage girls tips on how to prevent a rape and ward off an attacker, but also warned them that "a rapist can often overpower you."

Young is going to S. Africa

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said yesterday agreement has been reached with the South African government for his trip to Johannesburg next weekend and arrangements for the visit are proceeding.

"I am confident that these will be completed in a mutually satisfactory manner," Young said. "We believe the visit will promote the kind of people-to-people contact that is so necessary if there is to be peaceful change in South Africa."

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SG Page

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Friday, May 20, 7:30, Union Complex

Monday, May 23, 7:30, Union Complex

Wednesday, May 25, 7:30, Union Complex

Thursday, May 26, 7:30, Union Complex

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1 bedroom apt. to sublet now thru August. 1 block from FSU dishwasher cable pool laundry central air \$150 call 222-9660 Fla. Towers no. 214.

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Wanted

Female roommate to share 2 br. 2 b. apt. w. pool for summer qtr. \$95 per m. + 1/2 util. Call 644-6454 or 224-3545 and ask for Kris.

Una Casa! A House! A small residence. I have a wife and a bull dog and I need a landlord who will let me keep both of them. Call Bob 575-0732.

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The legendary, the Great, Charles Mingus is coming to town! May 19 at Ruby Diamond. Get ready for the best in Jazz. Free concert!

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DELMAR does it again! A spring portrait special in color. 2 5X7's and 4 wallets for \$13.95. Choice of poses, offer ends May 21 Call 224-3824 117 1/2 S. Monroe St. Above Nic's Toggery, downtown.

Canoe rentals daily on Wakulla River at lower bridge & Rt. 98. For reservations call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

Anyone who saw accident May 11 at Monroe & 3rd 5:10 p.m. contact Tom at 727 Shell St. or K-Mart Garden Shop nights. Please urgent Gray VW

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Do you have any sexual fantasies? What makes your libido go wild? Write to: The Answer Box 500 Chapel Dr. Tall. Fl. 32304 Please keep replies truthful, they are for a seminar

EVOLUTION OR CREATION??? BRING YOUR QUESTIONS — HEAR MARSHALL HALL SPEAK ON THE RELATIVE MERITS OR EACH. MONDAY MAY 23 7:30 p.m. MOORE AUD — IV CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP

EPILEPSY: FACT VS. FICTION! 5 session program on Epi with films MD & Druggist! Save \$ on medication! Call 224-0666 or 575-6232 (nights)

How healthy are health foods? Nutrition Series FSU Health Ctr. Rm. 425 Mon & Thurs May 16 & 19 3:30-4:30

Happy birthday!! to the best bionic turtle a teddy bear ever had! Love & Kisses CM

CHARLIE POTOLIVO HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY! — CINDY CHADWICK

CONGRATS TO AOH! ACTIVES! HANG IN THERE THE PLEDGES

Fili's — Take a clue from the Italian Station and win tomorrow! I know you're great — prove it to FSU! Raynor

CUBA FRIENDSHIP ASSOC. There will be a meeting of people interested in getting to know Cuba in 252 UU today at 8 p.m. 576-8971

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'Noles win three in Metro

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles swept by Louisville, Tulane and Memphis State this weekend to reach the finals of the Metro Conference Tournament Championships.

In game one, the timely hitting of Terry Kennedy and Joe Hicks combining with a complete game victory by Larry Jones led the Tribe to the opening round victory.

Jones, now 9-3 on the season, went the full nine innings allowing only four hits while striking out eight.

At the plate Kennedy went four-for-four, including two runs-batted-in. Hicks collected two hits plus an RBI single. Mark Coulter accounted for the other Seminole RBI, rounding out the FSU scoring.

sports

In game two the Tribe completely dominated Tulane, winning the contest 12-4 over the Green Wave.

Mike Bretz earned the victory allowing three runs over the first six innings. Mark Gilbert came on in relief to wrap up the final three frames.

In that game, Florida State had its first hit in the third inning, but already led 4-0.

After the sixth frame the Tribe had increased their lead to 12-0 and coasted from there. FSU had only ten

hits on the day, but they included a three-run double by Joe Hicks and a two-run homer by Rick McGlone.

On Saturday, Florida State made it three straight defeating Memphis State 10-2.

Jackie Smith, regularly assigned bullpen duty, went seven innings to pick up his fifth win against two defeats. Jim Miller finished up the last two innings, allowing the second Memphis State run.

The Tribe virtually wrapped up the game early, with two runs in each of the first three frames.

Terry Kennedy and Ben Curry contributed to the Seminole attack, each lashing tape-measure home runs and accounting for five RBI's between them.

FSU track team takes Metro meet

by godwin kelly

The Florida State track team went to the Metro Tournament in Memphis with confidence and departed Saturday with the school's first conference championship.

The Seminole thinclads dominated the two-day tourney by running up a total of 236 points leaving second place Georgia Tech far behind, managing only 132 points.

The remaining Metro teams could not muster a score over 100 points. Memphis State had 97, Cincinnati 79, Louisville 32 and St. Louis 11 to round out the field.

Mike Roberson, FSU's super speedster, suffered a major injury in the second event he ran at the tournament. Roberson was jumping over the second hurdle in the 110-meter hurdles when he pulled a hamstring muscle. Losing his balance, he crashed into the next hurdle and had to be carried off the track.

It was Roberson's first pulled muscle ever, but he is expected to be able to compete in the nationals three weeks from now.

turn to TRACK, page 8

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Deadline for
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Date: Tuesday May 17th Time: 7:30-9:00 PM
Place: 228 Bellamy

Anton returns

World renowned former Florida State law student Anton Chuzek has announced plans to return to his alma mater.

In a national press conference, Chuzek amazed reporters with his decision to return to FSU and attempt to jump from the Williams Building to Bellamy.

"Can sure I make it," Chuzek said. "I even stop at Coke for Union."

Handling the publicity will be Dino Dean, Terry Murphy and Jed Verstein, all members of the FSU Rehabilitation Center.

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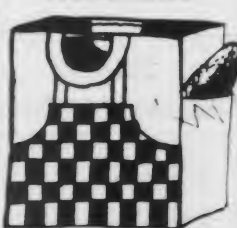
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Friday — ½pt. Shrimp Chop Suey 'n' ½pt. Fried Rice \$1.45

MILLER ON TAP 40¢
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Track from page 7

Even without the services of Roberson, FSU captured 11 of 19 events and scored points in all events run.

Perform a death-defying act.**Have regular medical check-ups.**

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

In the 440-meter relay, the Seminoles recorded a meet record with a time of 40.62 slightly off their season high of 39.1.

Don Merrick won the 100 meters with a time of 10.51 while teammate Jesse Forbes came in a close second. Then in the 200-meter sprint the Seminole duo switched places with Forbes coming in first and Merrick second by a stride.

Other FSU first places included pole vaulter Phares Rolle, who went over the bar at 15 feet, Cliff Cook's time

of 3:52.8 to capture the 1500 meters and John Walker's win in the 400 meters with a time of 46.72.

In addition, Philip Rolle had a time of 1:48.69 to take the 800 meters, John Citron's win in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.99 and the mile relay win of Lynn Brown, Philip Rolle, Glen Kettenacker and Walker in 3:11.80.

Also taking first place were javelin hurler Eric Allain and shot putter Ray Nuredini both breaking meet records.

Intramurals

MONDAY, MAY 16

Men's Softball Playoff Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Malignant Perch vs. Choosy Mothers
Field 3 Oblivion Express vs. Outlaws

4:30 p.m.
Field 1 Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. Country Boys
Field 3 Ruby's Riggers vs. Aces Round

5:30 p.m.
Field 1 Bookworms vs. Anythings
Field 2 Canoe Crew vs. Sailors
Field 3 Salley Fourth vs. Capital Punishment

6:30 p.m.
Field 1 Uncle Duke's Dopers vs. 4th North & Co.
Field 2 Little Legal Leaguers vs. Main Squeeze
Field 3 Average White Team II vs. Lake Worth Loadies

HELP A CHILD THIS SUMMER!—

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MALE STUDENT TO BE A CAMP COUNSELOR FOR A CHILD WITH MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. ALL TRAVEL, FOOD, HOUSING, FOR THE WEEK WILL BE PAID FOR. JERRY LEWIS SUMMER CAMP WILL BE JUNE 12—18th. IF INTERESTED CALL MIKE WHITE AT 644-4075

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BENEFIT AT
TOMMY'S**

May 17 9:00



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A
G**

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Summer Rates
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Fall leases available

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Summer Rates
One Bedroom Furn.
\$145
Two Bedroom Furn.
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**26 Spectacular Offers For Only \$10.00
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Tuesday, May 17, 1977

Panel votes pot legalization, but don't get your hopes up

(UPI) — In a surprise move, the House Criminal Justice Committee yesterday voted out a measure to legalize and tax the sale of marijuana, subject to voter approval in a state referendum.

It did so at the urging of Chairperson Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto), who opposes legalization of marijuana, but wants the bill aired on the House floor, where he expects it to be killed.

The committee adopted — in a voice vote — Haben's proposal as a substitute for a bill by Rep. George Sheldon softening marijuana penalties.

The Haben measure sets a \$10-an-ounce tax on the sale of marijuana. Sellers would

have to obtain a state license, paying a \$5 charge for it.

But the law could not take effect until voters approved it in a referendum.

Sheldon said Haben's amendment "violates" federal laws by legalizing the sale of marijuana. But he added, "It may have given us the opportunity to get the whole question out on the floor."

He indicated he may now submit his bill as an amendment to the Haben proposal when it comes back before the committee today.

Haben said he presented the amendment "because the issue now is ultimate legalization of marijuana and we now have a

vehicle which the House can speak to."

The committee vote came after Sheldon urged passage of his bill — identical to a measure already passed in the Senate — which makes possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable as a first offense by a \$100-\$500 fine.

Also backing the Sheldon proposal was Pat Horton, district attorney from Eugene, Ore., who said police have been able to concentrate on arresting "hard pushers" there since that state decriminalized marijuana four years ago.

Keith Stroup, representing the Washington-based National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said later that

Haben's proposal appeared to be illegal since it ignored the fact Washington is signatory to an international agreement which bars total decriminalization of the sale of marijuana.

"Our government can decriminalize use of marijuana but cannot make it legal to sell marijuana under existing international agreement," he said.

Stroup told the committee his group was not asking Florida to decriminalize marijuana. But he said "recreational smokers" of it should not be "converted into criminals."

He urged "elimination of jail sentences and jail procedures" for persons in possession of small amounts of it. Instead, he said, they should only be subject to police citations and small fines, as in Oregon.

Horton said since marijuana was decriminalized, fines imposed there have ranged from \$100 to 68 cents — "that was all the money one man had."

"In my opinion, decriminalization is a sound approach to law enforcement problems," he said. "I think a policy that concentrates on the more serious form of narcotics is the wisest."

S. Florida blackout victim

(UPI) — A faulty generating plant relay switch blacked out 11,000 square miles of south Florida for nearly five hours yesterday, leaving some 2.5 million people snarled in traffic, stuck in elevators and sweating in closed buildings.

When the automated relay switch at Florida Power & Light Company's Turkey Point generator triggered the chain-reaction blackout at 10:25 a.m., Southern Bell's central offices quickly overloaded with calls and communications slowed to a near standstill for several hours.

Police had to check hundreds of burglar alarms triggered by the blackout, but surveys of police and fire officials in the seven southeast Florida counties that lost power indicated there were no major injuries or accidents.

A spokesperson for FPL, Florida's largest utility, said power had been restored in 95 per cent of the area by 3:30 p.m., but two hours later he said that "there are isolated areas throughout south Florida still without power, including a dozen sections of Miami."

The blackout, which shut down building air conditioners when outside temperatures were in the mid 80s, covered an area from Fort Pierce southwestward to just east of Naples down to the middle Florida Keys. Naples and Fort Myers on the southwest coast were also affected.

FPL attempted to restore power an hour after the lights went out, but fluctuations on the line caused the plants to trip out a



photo by stephen hilliard

Mirage?

Inevitably drawn by the presence of water during yesterday's high 90s heat, an unidentified student

second time.

FPL promptly blamed the blackout on a faulty relay switch, but by yesterday evening had not pinpointed which switch or determined what caused it to shut down the utility's three Turkey Point plants south of Miami and the St. Lucie plant 110 miles north of Miami.

"These automated relays are located

plunges head-first into its source. He soon found it to be somewhat smaller than the swimming pool his fevered mind had envisioned.

throughout the system and are like sophisticated circuit breakers," an FPL official explained.

"If they sense a problem, or malfunction, they will disconnect the loads and shut down the system as a safety precaution to prevent any plant damage. This way we can get cranked up faster than if the plants are damaged."

Suspect in attack gets 60 years

Willie James Wells, Jr., a 15-year-old Tallahassee youth, received a sentence of 60 years in prison yesterday after pleading guilty to a variety of felony charges, including the Oct. 12 attempted rape of an FSU student near Campbell Stadium.

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd recommended that Wells, a juvenile prosecuted as an adult, be placed in a correctional institution for underaged offenders.

Wells pleaded guilty to two counts each of sexual battery, attempted sexual battery and burglary. These charges were connected with a series of break-ins, knife-point rapes and attempted rapes committed in south Tallahassee during the two-month period of last September and October.

He had been charged with the attempted knife-point rape of a student Oct. 12 at Campbell Stadium, an incident broken up by a passerby. He was also charged with the Oct. 4 rape of a female jogger on Roberts Avenue.

Two other youths were arrested in the Campbell Stadium incident, but were treated as juveniles and placed on probation. Wells was arrested Oct. 18 by police after being chased through a wooded area to his home.

The fifteen-year-old youth was certified as a legal adult in the case, allowing him to be prosecuted. Before a 1976 law was passed permitting such certification, juveniles could not be tried as adults unless indicted by a grand jury, and then only in cases involving the death penalty or a possible life sentence.

SUS presidents Washington-bound

by andy kanengiser

Florida's university presidents and Chancellor E.T. York will meet with Florida's congressional delegation tomorrow in Washington, D.C. to discuss funding, student financial aid and federal regulations on higher education.

"At the State University System level, it's the first time this has been done together," said Dr. Jim Vickrey,

SUS public affairs director. "This will be the beginning of continuing contact with our senators and representatives."

Expected to attend the session with the SUS representatives are Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Altha) and U.S. Senators Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles. Florida's congressional delegation consists of 19 members.

FSU President Bernard Sliger will

speak on the subject of student financial aid. University of Florida President Robert Marston will expound on basic research funding, while University of West Florida President Jim Robinson will tackle federal regulations.

Before flying to the nation's capitol, the university presidents will meet in Tallahassee today as the Council of Presidents.

On the morning agenda for the president will be the single application fee. Under this plan, students would be able to pay one fee and apply to all nine SUS schools under the plan.

There will also be discussion of the controversial 2.5 two-year grade point average needed for admission to teacher-education programs.

Despite murders, dope sales, teachers are not misbehaving

(UPI) — The number of teachers kept out of Florida classrooms for misconduct increased by one-third last year, but the administrator of the main disciplinary council said, "There is no evidence that teachers are worse now than they used to be."

The overwhelming majority of Florida's 85,000 teachers are "morally upright and competent in their art and ethical in relationships with students and others," according to Hugh Ingram, administrator of the Florida Professional Practices Council (FPPC).

He attributes the increase to stepped-up activity by the council, the self-policing agency for the teaching profession, which didn't have the funds for adequate field staff until last year.

The FPPC reported that certificates of 37 teachers were revoked in 1976, six were suspended for three years or less

and three were denied.

Five teachers lost their licenses for supplying students with alcoholic beverages or marijuana. Four were ousted for possession and sale of hard drugs or more than 100 pounds of marijuana and four had their permits revoked for having sexual relations with students of the same sex.

Three teachers had their licenses yanked for having sex relations with students of the opposite sex, three for child molestation, two for lewd and lascivious assault on non-consenting adults, two for murder and one for rape.

Other causes for revocation included sexual exhibitionism, violation of law on student spanking, assault and battery on a student, grand larceny, mental incompetence, taking a \$5 bribe to change a student's grades, drunkenness, forgery and carrying a concealed firearm.

Student in accident

Donna Frances Justus, a 22-year-old FSU student, accidentally struck and killed 41-year-old Samuel Alfred Hunter while apparently swerving to avoid what she thought was an oncoming car on Crawfordville Highway early Sunday morning.

Hunter, father of FSU football player Ivory Joe Hunter, was travelling north on the highway when car trouble forced him to pull off the road. Another driver stopped to assist him, parking on the northbound side of the road but leaving his car pointing south with the headlights on, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesperson said.

Hunter was standing near the two cars when Justus apparently mistook the headlights for an oncoming vehicle and swerved to the right to avoid it. Her car hit Hunter and killed him.

Justus received only minor injuries. The Highway Patrol is still investigating the case.

weather

The weather for today will be hot, hazy and dry, just as it has been. We'd love to forecast cooler weather, but it probably can't happen for at least a few days. Today's high will be around 90 and tonight's low will be close to 60. The probability of rain is small. — by david oltman

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Festival continues

FSU and FAMU students will read their original works of poetry today at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union as part of the Black Student Union's Black Poetry Week.

Billed as a "poetry sharing experience," the readings are designed to give exposure to budding black poets from both campuses.

Also, the movie "Roots" will be shown again tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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The "Dust Be" with about 3000 the Woodward-J. "I'm very ple drive organiz thought it would The petition d work students

FAM

Florida A&M Student Govern a.m. to 6 p.m. in FAMU Student Electoral Comm offices up for g and Vice Presi Junior Attendant Four tickets at

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THE LATIN A present the film 7:30 tonight in F THE FSU AN feature an updat legislature at its Union.

THE BLACK and meeting at candidates will questions.

TODAY'S NU Sandals Lounge THE WILDER 120 Bellamy.

LAE will mee "LOVE, HOW student nurse p Wednesday at 1

THE GRAND paper competiti sponsored by Sig School of Nursin

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Items submitted Flambeau no later They will be run on afternoon, or on the Regularly schedu beginning of each d and will not be give In Brief" annou submitted must inc event, plus the ad Questions concern to news editor Dav

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College of L evening prog Examiners o

Petition gets 3000 signatures

The "Dust Bowl" lighting petition drive ended Friday with about 3000 FSU students asking for better lighting in the Woodward-Jefferson Street campus parking lot.

"I'm very pleased," said student Liz Spinks, a petition drive organizer. "It started out very negative. No one thought it would accomplish anything."

The petition drive was undertaken last Tuesday by social work students as a class project following the

abduction-beating of a student near the parking lot.

"The increase in campus crime has proven that something has to be done about safety," Spinks said. She said increased lighting in the "Dust Bowl" lot and other areas will reduce crime.

Student senator Randi Robbins plans to introduce a resolution in the Student Senate this week asking the group to back the drive for increased lighting.

FAMU elections set for today

Florida A&M University will hold its Student Government elections today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the FAMU Student Union. According to Electoral Commissioner Joyce Patterson, offices up for grabs include SG President and Vice President, Miss FAMU, Miss Junior Attendant and others.

Four tickets are vying for the top offices,

and in the event the election requires a run-off, it will take place Wednesday in the grand ballroom. Votes will be counted by voting machines and the results should be known by late tonight. Students will need a validated FAMU ID to vote.

Presidential candidates include Roger W. Cobb, William Huthcins, Michael Moore and Fred Allen.

In brief

THE LATIN American Club and the Women's Center will present the film "The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo" at 7:30 tonight in Room 228 Conradi.

THE FSU ANNEX of the Florida Student Association will feature an update of student-related issues before the state legislature at its meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 236 Union.

THE BLACK Student Union will hold a political forum and meeting at 6 p.m. today in Room 143 Bellamy. BSU candidates will be present to respond to students' questions.

TODAY'S NUTRITION will meet at 7 tonight in the Sandals Lounge to elect officers.

THE WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

LAE will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

"LOVE, HOW to Make It with an IUD" is the topic of a student nurse presentation and brown-bag lunch session Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 425 Health Center.

THE GRAND finals of the annual graduate student best paper competition for the James Robert Fisher Prize, sponsored by Sigma Chi, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the School of Nursing Auditorium.

DR. BENJAMIN Bloom of the University of Chicago will speak at the Instructional Systems Development Center Symposium today at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. His topic is "Human Characteristics and School Learning."

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

USF offers chance to go to France

Students interested in learning French this summer and using their newly acquired knowledge in the streets of Paris will have the opportunity to do so on a University of South Florida (USF) study/travel program.

Classes in French conversation and culture will last from June 20 to July 8 in Tampa, and then the group will spend July 10 through Aug. 1 travelling in France.

Cost of the entire program, including tuition, round-trip air fare and expenses, is \$1260.

Students may apply to Dr. Eugene Scruggs, Foreign Language Department, USF, Tampa, 33620. Deadline is May 20.

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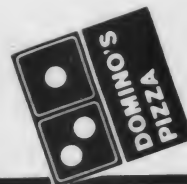
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by osgood mann

Facism grew out of the conservatism of the Social Democrats on the one hand and the narrow-mindedness and senility of the capitalists on the other hand. It did not embody those ideals that had been advocated by its predecessors in a practical way, but solely in an ideological way (and this was the only thing that mattered to the masses of people whose psychic structures were ridden with illusions). It included the most brutal political reaction, the same political reaction that had devastated human life and property in the Middle Ages. It paid tribute to so-called native tradition in a mystical and brutal way, which had nothing to do with genuine feeling for one's native country and attachment to the soul soil. By calling itself "socialist" and "revolutionary," it took over the unfulfilled functions of socialists. By dominating industrial magnates, it took over capitalism. From now on, the achievement of "socialism" was entrusted to an all-powerful leader who had been sent by God. The powerlessness and helplessness of the masses of people gave impetus to this leader ideology, which had been implanted in man's structure by the authoritarian school and nourished by the church and compulsive family. The "salvation of the nation" by an all-powerful leader who had been sent by God was in complete accord with the intense desire of the masses for salvation. In-

from the ruins

capable of conceiving of themselves as having a different nature, their subservient structure eagerly imbibed the idea of man's immutably and of the "natural division of humanity into the few who lead and the many who are led." Now the responsibility rested in the hands of a strong man. In facism or wherever else it is encountered, this facist leader ideology rests upon the mystical heredity idea of man's immutable nature, upon the helplessness, craving for authority, and incapacity for freedom of the masses of people. Admitted that the formula, "Man requires leadership and discipline," "authority and order," can be justified in terms of man's present antisocial structure, the attempt to eternalize this structure and to hold it to be immutable is reactionary. The facist ideology had the best of intentions. Those who did not recognize this subjective honesty failed altogether to comprehend facism and its attraction for the masses. Since the problem of the human structure was never brought up or discussed, let alone mastered, the idea of a non-authoritarian, self-regulatory society was looked upon as chimerical and utopian.

Among political leaders a high degree of narcissism is very frequent; it may be considered an occupational illness — or asset —

especially among those those who owe their power to their influence over mass audiences. If the leader is convinced of his extraordinary gifts and of his mission, it will be easier to convince the large audiences who are attracted by men who appear to be absolutely certain. But the narcissistic leader does not use his narcissistic charisma only as a means for political success; he needs success and applause for the sake of his own mental equilibrium. The idea of his greatness and infallibility is essentially based on his narcissistic grandiosity, not on his real achievements as a human being. And yet he cannot do without the narcissistic inflation because his human core — conviction, conscience, love, and faith — is not very developed. Extremely narcissistic persons are often almost forced to become famous, since otherwise they might become depressed and insane. But it takes much talent — and appropriate opportunities — to influence others to such a degree that their applause validates these narcissistic dreams. Even when such people succeed, they are driven to seek further success, since for them failure carries the danger of collapse. Popular success is, as it were, their self-therapy against depression and madness. In fighting for their aims, they are really fighting for their sanity.

What should any of this matter to the man on the street who subsists on peanut butter, or to the affluent student (who eats peanut butter) from the middle-class South, or to the upstart, flannel-mouthed SG politico? But clap hands, our ultimate leader is Jimmy Carter, who will deliver us from evil.

Letters

Rand's morality is rational code

Editor:

Mr. DuVal's letter of Apr. 29 demonstrates how ridiculous it is for a believer in god and creation to pretend to be an advocate of reason. For instance when he talks about the meaninglessness of anything originated without intelligent direction, he doesn't realize that this applies to his god. And consider the corruption of claiming happiness to be the root of violence. All violence is initiated by those who believe that other men are to be treated as means to their ends, where in truth, each man's life is an end in itself, as is all life. Yet it is the doctrine that men are means to some other purpose that Mr. DuVal advocates. He confuses man's need to HAVE a purpose with BEING a purpose.

But the major obscenity of his letter is his claim that without his god there is no morality. In other words, that there can be no rationally defined, demonstrable moral code; that the choice of right and wrong must be divorced from your mind; that you must accept without proof (on faith) the existence of his god and whatever moral code he or anyone claiming to speak for that god proclaims; that you must subjugate your rationality to his whims (mystical insight or divine inspiration) because rationally there can be no morality.

But there is a rationally defined moral code. And because it is rational you will not find it couched in "moral commandments" (obey or else), but rather you must discover it by the fully rational use of your mind, accepting nothing on authority, and none of the "unknowable mysteries" upon which all religions depend.

While I cannot, in this short letter, explain an entire moral code, I can tell you where to look by a giving a few relevant quotations from its major source.

"Do you cry that you find no answers? By what means did you hope to find them? You reject your tool of perception — your mind — then complain that the universe is a mystery. You discard your key, then wail that all doors are locked against you. You start out in pursuit of the irrational; then damn existence for making no sense."

"Whenever you committed the evil of refusing to think and to see, of exempting from the absolute of reality some one small wish of yours, whenever you chose to say: let me withdraw from the judgment of reason the cookies I stole, or the existence of god, let me have my one irrational whim and I will be a

man of reason. That is the way that was the act of corrupting your consciousness. The act then became a habit. You take orders from a lower underworld. You are in absolute it daren't trust — a censored reality of the mind. A splintered reality where the you chose to see are things among the chains of those who didn't, held together by an embalming fluid of the mind which is an emotion exempt from thought."

"There is only one fundamental alternative in the universe: existence or non-existence — and it pertains to a single class of entities: to living organisms. The existence of inanimate matter is unconditional, the existence of life is not; it depends on a specific course of action. Matter is indestructible, it changes forms, but it cannot cease to exist. It is only a living organism that faces a constant alternative: the issue of life or death. Life is a process of self-sustaining and self-generated action. If an organism fails in that action, it dies, its chemical elements remain, but its life goes out of existence. It is only the concept of 'life' that makes the concept of 'value' possible. It is only to a living entity that things can be good or evil."

"The key to human nature is the fact that man is a being of volitional consciousness. Man has no automatic code of survival. His particular distinction from all other living species is the necessity to act in the face of alternatives by means of 'volitional choice.' A code of values accepted by choice is a code of morality. There is a morality proper to man, and man's life is its standard of value."

"Man's life is the standard of morality, but your own life is its purpose. Happiness is the successful state of life; pain is an agent of death. Happiness is that state of consciousness which proceeds from the achievement of one's values. By the grace of reality and the nature of life, man — every man — is an end in himself, he exists for his own sake, and the achievement of his own happiness is his highest moral purpose."

These quotations are from "Atlas Shrugged," a novel by Ayn Rand. In her own words, "It's theme is the role of the mind in man's existence — and, as a corollary, the demonstration of a new moral philosophy — the morality of rational self-interest."

It may be found in any bookstore.

Guy C. Gordon

Florida Flambeau

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Music is synonymous with fun

Picture young children in a circle doing exercises to increase flexibility in their wrists and fingers; marching while playing the violin, keeping time to the music with their feet; playing solos expressively and with confidence.

These scenes, part of the Suzuki Violin Program at the FSU School of Music, will be shared with the public tonight, as the children present their spring program in Longmire Lounge at 7 p.m.

The director of the program, professor

Kari Gunderson, will speak briefly about the Suzuki approach, which has enjoyed great popularity in this country for the past 10 years.

The method is characterized by cooperation among teacher, parent and child; by rote teaching which parallels language learning the child; and by a series of games which provide both fun and sound background for violin playing.



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entertainment



Jean West reads poetry

The Poetry/Arts Co-op will sponsor a reading by Jean West this afternoon at 5 in Room 126 Bellamy. Later, at 7:30 p.m., the poet will conduct a workshop in Room 308 Williams.

West's most recent publication is a book of poetry entitled "Holding The Chariot." She has been published and reviewed in the Apalachee Quarterly and is presently teaching creative writing at Rollins College in Winter Park where she co-edits "Epos," one of the leading poetry magazines in the South.

The public is invited to both the reading and the workshop.

Charles Mingus brings his quintet straight from New York's hottest jazz clubs to Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night for a 7:30 p.m. concert. Tickets are necessary, and they may be picked up at the CPE Office and at the Black Cultural Center on Jefferson Street. They are free to FSU students and \$2 each for the general public.



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NEED RIDE TO FT. PIERCE THURSDAY MAY 19 WILL PAY PART GAS RETURN SUNDAY WENDY 224-7018 ANYTIME

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Need 1 (2) male rmmts. starting summer qtr. two bdr. apt. approx. \$70 + 1/2 elec. Non-smokers only! Call Bill 575-3555.

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BE PREPARED TO SAVE A LIFE! CPR FILM & DEMONSTRATION Wed. May 18 2:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. May 19 & 20 12:30-1:30 FSU Health Ctr. Rm. 425.

Motorcycle Mama you finally made it Happy 21st Birthday now you're old enough to go on to bigger and better things. Love, your daughter

DEAR BOB, HAPPY BIRTHDAY 12 INCHER TINA

Suzy — even though tonight marks the end of your official reign as our Sweetheart we will always remember you as one of Epsilon Sigma's finest Little Sisters. Our only regret is that this is your last year at FSU, but though you may leave campus your memory will never leave our hearts. Love Always, Your Brothers at ATO.

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES Closeout on misc. new & slightly used racquets Rapp's 203 E. Park



Lost & Found

CHRIS EVERT AUTOGRAPH TENNIS RACQUET LOST FRIDAY IN TULLY GYM. IT IS AN EXPERIMENTAL RACKET NEEDED FOR MY PH.D. RESEARCH. \$25 REWARD OFFERED AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL JACK AT 644-6067 — DAYTIME.

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SUMMER

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Judge drops drug suit

DETROIT (UPI) — A county judge yesterday dismissed a lawsuit brought by 144 Michigan women against the nation's drug industry for cancer allegedly caused by a synthetic hormone their mothers took during pregnancy because they cannot name the specific products used.

Although admitting he had sympathy for the women, Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell said the precedent setting joint liability theory expressed by the plaintiffs "constrained" him from acting in their favor.

Nader raiding diet drinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader, leading an attack on saccharin advocates, said yesterday a person drinking one and three-fourths cans of diet pop a day increases his risk of cancer — a disease one congressman compared to "a plague."

Nader joined three scientists and four congressmen at a 90 minute news briefing defending the Canadian tests which showed rats develop bladder cancer when fed large amounts of saccharin.

Auto insurance cut

(UPI) — The House Commerce Committee, in a move intended to cut automobile insurance rates at least 10 per cent, recommended yesterday that motorists no longer be required to carry liability insurance.

The committee also recommended that the requirements for minimum injury protection (PIP) insurance be reduced from \$5000 to \$3000.

A similar bill sponsored by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, will be taken up by the full Senate tomorrow.

Both the Barron and Commerce Committee bills allow "pain and suffering" lawsuits resulting from an auto accident to continue.

Go-go dancers arrested

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Vice squad officers have arrested six women and seven men in a crackdown aimed at heading off the spread to Jacksonville of go-go dancers exposing their sexual organs.

The women, all dancers at the Magic Mushroom bar, were charged with exposure of sexual organs and lewd and lascivious behavior. The men, patrons at the bar, were charged with lewd and lascivious behavior also.

Vice squad chief, Capt. John McCormick, said there are several bars in South Florida where dancers expose sexual organs and police understand that the bar owners plan to set up shop in Jacksonville.

Little chance for energy taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy tax ideas got a generally hostile reception yesterday from the House Ways and Means Committee, and one member said the proposed gasoline and gas guzzler auto taxes have "a snowball's chance in hell" of passing.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal explained the tax aspects of Carter's energy program, saying almost all the increased cost to American consumers will get back to them in tax rebates or direct payments.

Carter proposed increasing gasoline taxes every year that consumption rises too fast. He also proposed natural gas and oil taxes to discourage use of those fuels in industry, plus a tax on gas guzzling cars.

"They don't have a snowball's chance in hell," said Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., who called the gasoline and gas guzzler taxes "completely unwarranted."

A person buying a \$14,000 car won't blink at a \$500 gas guzzler tax, Cotter said.

As for the gasoline tax, "the little guy who needs a car to get back and forth from work is being penalized," he said.

Zambia in 'state of war'

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda announced his country is in a "state of war" with Rhodesia and ordered his forces to shoot down any Rhodesian aircraft violating the border area.

Kaunda also ordered his army on the alert in reply to warnings from Rhodesia of possible pre-emptive strikes against Rhodesian guerrilla bases in his country.

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Seminoles await bid selections

by glenn greenspan

After having captured the Metro Conference baseball championship, the Florida State Seminoles must now wait until Monday to find out whether they have received a bid from the NCAA.

The Seminoles are one of the many teams vying for at-large independent berths in the post season tournament.

A member from the NCAA bid committee contacted Athletic Director John Bridgers yesterday and informed him of the committee's decision to hold back on possible bid berth until Monday.

sports

According to Sports Information Director Mark Carlson, this is seen as a positive sign that the NCAA would even contact FSU.

Considered to be a major rival in the Tribe's quest for the bid is the University of Florida.

The Gators lost yesterday to Mississippi 7-4, dropping the SEC title. Mississippi will move on to Miami, while Florida must wait the bid committee's decision.

The Seminoles have in their favor a better record than the Gators (37-13 as compared to 37-16), plus the distinction of winning the Metro championship.

Florida, however, has taken three-out-of-four from the Tribe this season which might weigh heavily on the committee's mind.

The NCAA is also expected to announce other team selections today, of which FSU is guaranteed not to be among them. Whether these berths will be given to independent schools is as yet unknown.

FSU wins two big Metro rulings

Besides winning three championships during Metro play in Memphis last weekend, Florida State also won two big conference rulings.

The first decision will bring the Seminoles a full Metro home basketball schedule to Tully Gym. The second ruling awarded FSU with the springs sports championships next year.

The conference agreed to schedule Metro teams in Tully to give the university a chance to promote fan interest in conference play before the Seminoles move into the Civic Center during the 1979-80 season.

The ruling will also clear the way for the approval of the league and Tribe schedules which will feature games in Tully next year against Memphis State, Tulane, Louisville,

Georgia Tech, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The other ruling in the Seminoles' favor will bring the Metro championships to Tallahassee next year in baseball, track, golf and tennis.

The championships will be held on the FSU campus next spring on May 12-14 to decide league championships in the four different sports.

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers says that the school will be able to do a good job with the championships and that the university has the facilities to accommodate such an event.

Bridgers also said that he thinks FSU students and the people of Tallahassee will find it an enjoyable addition to springtime sports.

Intramurals

THE FLORIDA STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB will be meeting today at 4 p.m. on the Sallee courts. Plans for a quarter-ending keg party will be discussed and all are urged to attend.

DEADLINE for the tennis and racquetball tournaments have now been posted. Contact Mike Sachs with scheduling problems.

PAIRINGS FOR SORORITY SOFTBALL playoffs will be announced today. Contact Soozzy for scheduling information.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
Sorority Bowling Playoffs
6:15 p.m.

Lanes 1&2
Lanes 3&4
Lanes 5&6
Lanes 7&8

KAT vs. ZTA
Phi Mu vs. AEPhi
Gamma Phi Beta vs. KKG
Sigma K vs. A XI Delta

Field 1
Field 3

Field 1
Field 3

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Men's Softball Schedule

3:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Fiji's
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

4:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Chi
Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

5:30 p.m.
Goose Eggs vs. Sadistics
BSU Power vs. Chicken Gutz IV
Cokes & Jokes vs. PEK

6:30 p.m.
Blue Nuts vs. Coral Reefers
PE Majors vs. Fleur Du Mal
Performing Arts vs. Weeny's Warriors

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- JIM'S BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT — A Front End Alignment (value \$12.95)
- PEDRO'S — Two Dinners of Your Choice (value \$2.10 each)
- PANHANDLE MINING CO. — One Brown Plate Special (value \$2.00)
- WUV'S (Apalachee Pkwy.) — One Steak Dinner
- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) — One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, May 18, 1977

Regents ratify faculty pay raise

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — A \$9.8 million package that would give state university faculty an average \$1750 annual pay raise was ratified by the Board of Regents yesterday and will go into effect in September.

The ratification of the contract, hammered out in negotiating sessions between representatives of the university governing board and United Faculty of Florida, came in a five-minute meeting in the law office of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser.

The proposal was approved by faculty and professional personnel of the nine universities in the system by a two-to-one margin in a campus-by-campus vote earlier this month.

It guarantees all faculty a two per cent across-the-board increase. It also contains \$4.6 million in merit raises to be given at the discretion of supervisors.

The contract also requires the regents to conduct a study of university salaries to establish minimum pay scales for different classes of professors and staff.

No calls, so he crawls

ORLANDO (UPI) — William Wiest, 19, crawled 16 miles on his hands and knees to his former girlfriend's home in a gallant effort to mend a lover's quarrel.

But it didn't work.

His former girlfriend, 17-year-old Robin Kent, gave him a Coke and some bandages for his bloodied knees and sent him packing.

But Wiest, who said he would walk back home, vowed to continue his efforts to win Kent back.

"You've heard of people crawling back on their hands and knees," he said. "Well, the more I thought about it, the more I thought I could do it."

He decided to do it Saturday night after "I spent the whole weekend waiting for her to call."

Wiest said he tried everything else —

love letters, telephone calls, notes on her door — before he decided to crawl.

Wearing only a pair of jeans, a T-shirt and a pair of garden gloves, he started crawling about 10 p.m. Monday and had traveled only 3½ miles by midnight.

Blood stains already had appeared in the knees of his jeans, but he kept on crawling.

He arrived at Kent's door about 8 a.m., knocked and woke her up. But she was not impressed.

"I think it was stupid," she said. "We had an argument, and there's nothing he can do to make up."

Wiest says he doesn't regret the crawl.

"When I undertook this little expedition, it was not for the intent of making her feel guilty," he said. "It was to prove a point — that I was willing to go to any length to have her back."



photo by stephen hilliard

Grim Reaper reggae

Looking more like candidates for the position of Grim Reaper than fraternity member, these Omega Psi Phi

pledges began their initiation ritual in the Union Courtyard yesterday.

Paperwork 'breaking the backs' of colleges

by andy kanongiser

Paperwork from the federal government continues to flood into Florida's universities. At the same time, federal money for research and student financial aid continues to dry up.

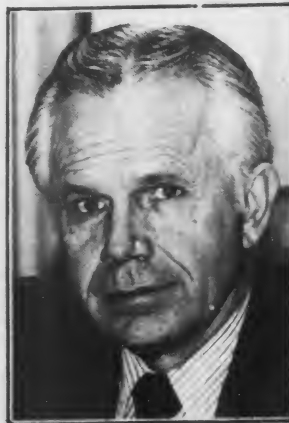
These were among the concerns university presidents and Chancellor E.T. York expressed at yesterday's meeting of the Council of Presidents in Tallahassee.

Complying with federal government regulations "works us to death . . . and it's getting worse all the time," declared Dr. Charles Millican, president of Florida Technological University in Orlando. "A lot can be eliminated."

With 6000 students, Florida A&M is "a small school and doesn't have the resources and personnel to handle all the paperwork," said FAMU President Benjamin Perry. The amount of federal paperwork is increasing, he added.

The university presidents thus joined President Jimmy Carter in calling for a reduction in federal government paperwork.

The presidents and York will take their gripes on excess paperwork and the lack of



Chancellor E.T. York

federal dollars to the Florida congressional delegation today in Washington.

"We hope to get some relief from the federal bureaucracy, and eliminate some red tape," York said. The universities are especially hard hit with paperwork from federal agencies asking about Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employment, and research contracts.

In some cases with contracts and grants, federal agencies require FSU to send six carbon copies of a form to a

Washington office, and additional copies to regional and local offices, according to Dottie DeAngelis, contracts and grants officer at FSU.

"Each federal agency has its own guidelines," DeAngelis added. "Some of it is excessive." Federal agencies often require documents on equipment inventory, project costs, contract close-out and safety compliance.

"Requests from federal agencies are breaking the backs of universities," York said. "It takes a lot of state money and time."

The federal money picture shows that Florida's universities received some \$73 million in 1975-76. The University of Florida received \$25.8 million in research money, and \$4.8 million for student financial aid. FSU received a combined total of \$15.3 million, while FAMU picked up \$7.7 million.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said the availability of student financial aid here is "the worst it's been in the last five years." As a result, fewer lower income students are coming to FSU, he added. In addition, there are fewer veterans enrolled at FSU due to cutbacks in federal allowances for V.A. programs.

Reuther to speak tonight

Religion will be the primary topic tonight at the weekly American Studies Lecture Series with Dr. Rosemary Radford Reuther as the guest speaker.

"The Religious Dimension of the Woman in America" will be Reuther's subject. Her talk will cover the contribution of American religious thought and institutions to sexism, and will examine the resources of women's equality within the religious tradition.

The lecture is free and open to the public, as are all talks in the American Studies Lecture Series course. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall and is co-sponsored by the ASLS and the Women's Studies program.



Rosemary Reuther

House raises sales tax

(UPI) — The House agreed to a one-cent sales tax increase yesterday to fund a proposed \$5.8 billion state budget and give financial relief to residential utility users, business and industry.

The members recessed overnight without taking the final vote required to send the tax package to the Senate. They did not say if

they will give it final passage today or hold it until a final budget is adopted.

The vote to raise the tax from four to five cents on the dollar was 71-44.

That means the state, under the House bill, would have enough money to fund only about \$232 million of the \$322.6 million difference between the proposed budget and anticipated income from present taxes.

Fine Arts considering scenery change

The FSU Fine Arts program may move into new quarters if the FSU Foundation decides to buy an abandoned building in downtown Tallahassee.

The foundation, a group of private fund-raisers for FSU, is looking into buying the Proctor Building, located near the corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets. The building formerly housed a car dealership until it moved to the edge

of town three years ago.

Should foundation officials decide to buy the building, they have indicated they would lease it back to the university. But sources have revealed that the purchase is unlikely to take place.

The cost of rent and maintenance on the building will be close to \$200,000 annually, according to Homer Fisher, FSU vice president of administrative affairs. The cost of renovating the

building has not been determined yet.

Fisher said FSU is required by state law to accept the lowest bid when renting office space; therefore, it is not certain that FSU would lease the building from the foundation. He also added that FSU's operating budget for next year is not definite at this time.

Officials in the Art department were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Proposed student regent has term reduced to one year

by beth rudowske

A bill which would place a student on the Board of Regents passed the Senate Education Committee 4-1 yesterday. It now faces the full Senate.

The measure was amended to change the proposed student regent's term of office from two years to one year. The other nine regents serve for nine years. Defined as "non-voting" in the bill, the student would have his or her position recorded after the regular regents have voted.

"This gives the student regent the option of not casting a vote," said Florida Student Association Director Apollo Visko. "The other regents are required to vote on each issue."

Passed last year by both houses of the legislature but vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew, the bill stands a better chance without the mandatory rotation of universities for selection of the student regent, Visko said. He added that the one-year term provided "more flexibility."

"The governor could reappoint a student regent to successive terms," Visko said. "Chances are that if the student did well,

he would be reappointed."

He said that as the bill was phrased last year, "if a student wanted to succeed himself, he'd have to transfer to the next university in line by rotation."

The House Post-Secondary Education Committee approved an identical bill 5-0, and it should be considered by the House Education Committee later this week.

The student-on-BOR proposal has seven Senate sponsors. The lone dissenting committee vote came from Sen. John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach), who did not voice his objections to the plan.

Only full-time students enrolled in the State University System would be eligible to assume the proposed seat on the BOR.

In other legislative action yesterday, a bill that would prevent the merger of universities without prior legislative approval passed the House Education Committee, as did another measure dealing with the exchange of faculty between universities.

"All major student-interest bills are still alive," according to Steve Leifman of the Florida Student Association.

Law students fret over reduced hours

by mike mcqueen

Some 40 law students were present at a faculty meeting yesterday to voice their concern about a proposed cutback in internship hours.

The students left disappointed because the meeting was adjourned before a decision was reached due to a controversy over two absent faculty members.

The meeting, chaired by Law Dean Joshua Morse, entertained the proposals of a special committee created to examine the existing clinical programs offered by the law school. Currently, a law student can earn up to 26 hours of course credit through work in various legal agencies. Headed by law professor Steven Goldstein, the committee's findings report that the existing standard should be trimmed to 20.

"The committee believed that some of the training offered through the clinical programs could be met within the traditional classroom setting," Goldstein said.

According to one law student, the reduction in clinical hours means "less practical experience for those students who desire to be a practicing attorney rather

than a law professor." He said he felt employers value a student's performance as an intern more than his or her grade point average.

Yesterday's faculty meeting was the result of a move back in February to reduce the graduation requirement from 135 to 120 hours. Goldstein's committee was appointed to look into the impact the clinical programs have upon the student's legal education.

On the whole, the committee found the clinical programs to be "educationally valuable." Yet, primarily because of the duplication of experience earned by the student in four programs, the committee report suggested a 25 per cent reduction.

As of yesterday's faculty proceedings before the adjournment, a student can no longer receive academic credit through working in the Legal Aid or Attorney General's offices. Work done with the Public Defender's office will count toward six hours, instead of the previous 12, and one student will be selected each quarter to work with the chairperson of the Public Employees Relations Commission on a full-time basis.

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weather

Mostly sunny and hot again today, but with better chances of shower development this afternoon than previously. The high will be in the upper 80s, the low in the low 60s. Winds will be fairly light and from the east to southeast. — by Jack Kline

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Poet Mberi to appear

Katara Sudan Mberi, a noted poet, author and critic, will be the featured speaker for the Black Student Union's Black Festival Week presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Mberi will assess the contributions of jazz artist Charlie Mingus and black revolutionary Malcolm X to the struggle for the national liberation of African people.

Also, songs, poetry and creative dancing will be included in the program.

At present, Mberi is director of the W.E.B. DuBois Community Center in New York. An anthology of international poetry entitled "Speak Easy, Speak Free," of which he is co-author, is scheduled to appear this spring. His works have also appeared in numerous national magazines, newspapers and journals.

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Merger bill passes

(UPI) — The Senate approved unanimously yesterday a bill requiring legislative approval before Florida A&M University could be merged with FSU.

The bill, approved 35-0 and sent to the House, would require legislative authorization before any of the nine universities could be merged.

Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) introduced the bill as an effort to ensure that predominantly-black FAMU is not phased out and merged with predominantly-white FSU.

In brief

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 214 Bellamy.

A JEALOUSY Workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center will be offered today at 3:30 p.m. Further information is available at 644-2470.

THE SOCIETY of Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE LABOR Management Relationships seminar will feature a discussion of "What are the Historic Influences on Current Labor-Management Relations?" tonight beginning at 7:15 in the R.A. Gray Building.

WILLIAM KIRKSEY of the State Energy Office will discuss alternative transportation systems today at noon in Room 268 of the Koger Executive Center. Tonight, Grant Genoca, a professor in the Florida A&M School of Architecture, will discuss architectural design techniques for reducing residential energy requirements at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 Business. Both sessions are being sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Regulation as part of its Energy Awareness series.

THE LEON COUNTY mobile blood unit will be accepting donors behind Moore Auditorium from 1 until 4 p.m. today.

CONTINUOUS showings of the film "Ancient America Speaks" will be presented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Room 346 Union.

FASHION, INC. will hold its election of officers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Room 310 Sandels.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

In Brief announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.



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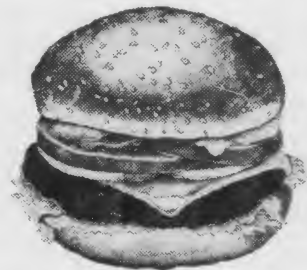
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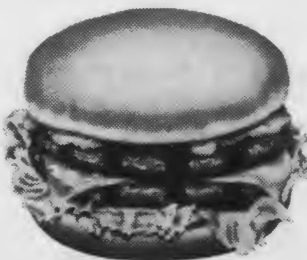


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editorials

Baker proposal will compound insanity

In one of the more inane moves to mark the current session of Congress, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker asked for an increased civil defense budget. The reason, to develop a system of evacuation for major American cities in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

It appears the mass hysteria of the early sixties which resulted in the construction of thousands of bomb shelters wasn't enough for the paranoid hawks in Congress.

Baker proposes tacking on an additional \$39.6 million to the Senate's tentative \$35.9 billion military weapons package. We need an advanced evacuation system, Baker claims, because the Russians have one. Parity with the Soviets, it seems, is all the reasoning necessary for spending an amount of money which is more than enough to make millionaires of every man, woman, child, dog and cat in the state of Florida.

The level of acknowledged stupidity in Baker's proposal becomes obvious when one discovers that many experts assert that the Soviet evacuation system is probably not workable anyway. If the Senator has his way, we may be hiding the entire populace of New York City in Terre Haute, Indiana, while millions of Muscovites huddle in fear in the back alleys of Kiev.

If the two governments which were foolish enough to develop arsenals capable of destroying the world many times over decide to indulge in the ultimate insanity of unleashing their weaponry on one another, it takes a pathetically lame mind to think that evacuations en masse will constitute anything but a most futile defense.

In other words, as the old saying goes, "If there's a nuclear war, we're all goners anyway."

A closer inspection of the Senate's version of the military weapons bill indicates that Baker may not be alone with his warped set of priorities, however. While producing legislation in response to President Carter's military budget request, the Senate is preparing to offer a bill which would cut some 37,000 civilian and military personnel from what the administration requested, and would increase the amount to be spent on weapons procurement, development and research.

For Baker and his colleagues, having an even more formidable stockpile of weapons is apparently more important than making a dent in the nation's high rate of unemployment.

Keeping up with the Jones — or other powers that be — is a proposition we can ill afford; if not for economic reasons, then how about for the sake of humanity?

Florida Flambeau

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In defense of aristocracy

by david morrill

Four years ago I spent an evening putting away gin and tonic with an elderly gentleman at his ante-bellum mansion. We sat in the kitchen, a dim, high-ceilinged place, opposite each other at a large, roughly-finished table. He talked, I listened.

What began as a tirade against the homogenizing effects of socialism soon became a tirade against the power, financial and political, in Tallahassee. They were montebanks and shysters, he said, vultures and Babbitts fattening themselves at the expense of the commonweal. He mentioned the buildings they had destroyed, the trees they had cut down.

They had no sense of history, of decency, of culture, he said. Most important, they had no dignity. They were, in general, white trash, though he was careful to point out exceptions.

He said he could understand perfectly well why so many college students were finding it more honorable to be socialists than capitalists, though he doubted their reasons would be the same as his.

At the end of his discourse, exhausted and depressed, he said that the world had little use for elderly aristocrats, and the sooner he was in the ground, the better.

Most have forgotten — or never knew — that at one time there existed in the South a genuine aristocracy that was not simply a gang of rapacious capitalists. It was a class that at least made a pretense of having intellect, decency, and above all, dignity. A surprisingly large number of the members actually possessed those qualities. And in stark contrast to today's top dogs, many of the aristocrats found the unbridled acquisition of money base and undignified.

buncombe

Aristocracy, obviously, is more an ideal than a reality, just as democracy, communism, open marriage and Christianity are more ideal than reality, and it had plenty of pretenders and bad apples, just as there are plenty of good apples among the generally bad bunch in today's monied class. There was, however, a hard-core of true believers, upholders of the faith, who exercised great influence on the general propriety of the class.

There remain a few lonely souls who still bear the torch.

In Tallahassee they linger, aged, and for the most part reclusive. It would be difficult, though, to find more intelligent, witty and dignified people

anywhere.

They watch the plunder of Tallahassee with sadness and bewilderment, their capacity for outrage long since over-taxed and jaded. They are, in a sense, glad they are dying, glad to be spared the spectacle.

What occurs to me from time to time — and it is sheerly romantic — is to speculate on what our condition would be today, had the aristocrats maintained political power. Though it may be blasphemous and unegalitarian, suspect things would be in a considerably better shape than they are.

This piece is reprinted from 1975.

Florida leads in bad taste

Editor:

Among the many issues argued in hot exchanges in your newspaper, issues including the ridiculous creation/evolution debate, the who's pushing and who's pulling sex controversy, and the recent ERA legislative fiasco, one issue has been all but ignored: the searing, divisive question of what to do with the capitol building.

This issue, the subject of much hostile debate, is really no issue at all; the only alternative is obvious. Many times it has been quoted in your newspaper that Florida has the nation's ugliest state capitol; therefore, the only thing to do is tear the ugly thing down.

letters

Florida, a state known to have a tendency for the garish (McDonald's on W. Tennessee, Ocean World, Miami Beach, Oldsmobile has the nation's easily most garish capitol. The new capitol building is a monument to bureaucratic bad taste: tear it down! The new capitol is a plain overstatement; burn it down. Oh, well. Maybe it's better that they not tear down the old building. They'd probably just put up a new, shiny, purple Wuv's.

I think I'm gonna move to Perry...

Sam Cole

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

from the outside . . .

Dear Students,

In the fall quarter of 1976, there was established on our campus a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. At its onset, a great amount of interest was generated among FSU students. Since then, the campus chapter has grown significantly in membership, but it is still only as strong as those persons who take time to participate.

This chapter's main goal is to make for a better understanding on the part of the students the efforts and achievements of this great civil rights organization; not only for blacks, but for all America. Furthermore, through the involvement and efforts of its members, our branch of the NAACP would take charge of investigating and exposing discrimination, foul play and lack of responsive efforts on the part of the university and its agencies towards the needs of the minority students. Such a committee already has been compiling research concerning areas of this university which have been discriminatory or lax in assisting minority students. Soon reports will be presented to both John Burt, Director of Minority Affairs, and to Bernard Sliger along with demands that the necessary compensation be made.

We would like to appeal not only to minority students, but to all concerned students and faculty members. If we wish to see this university what it should be, it will take continuous effort and constant concern on our part. The NAACP will be holding a brief one-hour meeting on Wednesday, May 18th, in Room 346 in the University Union from 7 to 8 p.m. The election of officers will be discussed. Here is your chance to stop talking as to why things need to be better, but rather to see that they are made better.

NAACP Staff

Bureaucracy Touches LPO

The Assistant Director of the Leisure Program Office, Jack Samuels, was fired last Friday. The reasons for his dismissal were summarized in a report that inadvertently came into the hands of student government officials. The report contains dozens of charges against Samuels, ranging from specific charges of incompetence to broad generalizations as to his attire and student-oriented behavior.

Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe said, "Samuels is not the issue; rather, what is important is that the administration is seeking to lessen the student input into the campus entertainment program." After reviewing the

charges, Communications Secretary Howard Libin said that he feels that "if the administration had enough to dismiss Samuels on incompetence charges, why did they mention his attire and student orientation, unless that was what was really disturbing them?"

SG officials fear that the new director, if and when appointed, will prove to be a "paper shuffler," not an entertainment programmer. This would hurt LPO's immediate productivity as well as possible long-term development. A petition drive is now underway to demonstrate to the administration that the students will not tolerate any interference in LPO operations.

CALENDAR may 18-25

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their weekly meeting in Room 340 Union at 5:30 p.m.

The Government Students Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. The internship program for government majors will be detailed.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Union Board will meet at 3:30 in Room 301 Union.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will sponsor a 50's and Ballroom Dance in cooperation with the Leisure Programs Office in the University Ballroom from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free to all.

The FSU School of Visual Arts will present an exhibition of bachelor's degree candidates at the Fine Arts Building's Main Gallery at 8 p.m. The exhibition will remain open until May 28. The work of renowned artisan Tom Terclra will be featured as a special exhibit, displaying the finest in enameling and ornamental design.

MONDAY, MAY 23

The Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. Programs for the remainder of the quarter will be discussed.

The FSU Meteorology Students Association will be standing in the Union at 12 noon today, peering up at the sky in anticipation of the predicted meteor shower.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will hold its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

The FSU Duplicate Bridge Group meets on Tuesday nights, 7 p.m. sharp, at the University Union, Leon-Lafayette Room.

★ As part of Black Festival Week, CPE presents a FREE Concert
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-Information-

In view of the outbreak of rape offenses this past weekend, here is some information on the seriousness of the rape problem and what to do if you encounter a rapist.

Over the past five years the amount of rapes in the United States has increased 48 per cent. This represents over 56,000 reported rapes annually — an astounding figure, since only one in ten actual rapes are reported.

The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service recommends the following advice in an effort to prevent rape: In general, be aware of possible rape situations; be alert when you are alone; be discreet as to your personal plans. **If you are attacked:** 1) attract attention; 2) run; 3) escape. **If you cannot escape:** 1) don't panic; 2) try talking your way out of it; 3) use self-defense tactics only if you are trained; 4) don't provoke the attacker. **If you are sexually assaulted:** 1) remember, this is a crime and you are the victim; 2) report it; 3) observe all that you can about the attacker: age, height, weight, color, scars, what he says, etc. **After the attack:** 1) don't suffer alone; call the rape crisis service and/or the police; 2) counseling is free and confidential; 3) the decision to report to the police is yours.

The telephone number of the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service is 224-6333. Counseling is available 24 hours a day.

VOTE
Black Student
Union Primary
Election
TODAY

small print

The following is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10 to insure that all Student Senate proceedings become public knowledge.

The Student Senate meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the University Union. Committee meetings are as follows: E&A, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union; J&R, Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union; O&A, Sunday, 5:00 p.m. in Room 246 Union; O&F, Sunday, 4:00 p.m. in Room 252 Union; O&F, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in Room 330 Union.

Vacancies
There are two positions open on the Union Board. Senate Seat in Library Science. Apply 321 Union.

Roll Call Votes:
BILL 44 — Greek Council as an Agency: Yea: Bajalia, Baker, Brooks, Calandrino, Clark, Cohen, Dance, Daniel, Day, Drew, Fenton, Geller, Holbrook, Hambrick, Kayusa, Lamb, Lansing, Price, Ramunni, Schreiber, Stanco, Ciklin; Nay: Conway, Hickman, Kilgallen, Kruger, Meyer, Newberry, Robbins, Santos, Lychako. Abstain: Richardson.

AMENDMENT 12, to Budget Bill 50 — Zero-Fund Tally-Ho, Allocate Monies to Cabinet Positions 5 & 6.

Yea: Cohen, Fenton, Geller, Hickman, Holbrook, Hambrick, Kayusa, Kilgallen, Kruger, Meyer, Newberry, Richardson, Robbins, Santos; Nay: Bajalia, Baker, Brooks, Calandrino, Ciklin, Clark, Dance, Daniel, Day, Drew, Lamb, Lansing, Schreiber, Stanco. Abstain: Price.

SCU Director is needed

The Board of Directors of the Student Consumers Union welcomes any student interested in consumer protection, the environment, or public interest research to apply for the position of board member at large. The seven-person board makes decisions, financial and procedural, pertaining to the SCU. Please come by 334 Union and fill out an application. This is not a paid position.

Blood for the sake of taste

by *len schweitzer*

WARNING: PORTIONS OF THIS MATERIAL MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-TEENAGE AUDIENCES. RATED GP.

Actually this is a rather sporty piece done in the undaunted spirit of frivolity, fine stupors, and necrophelia, and only suggests that, however morbid, the stream of consciousness is excusably in the poorest of taste. We dedicate this unsavory folderol to screenwriter Jimmy Sangster.

Stream of Consciousness: Midway into his story, which was more

horrid than horrific, it became necessary for the author to describe the taste of human blood.

Dracula on Playback: Listen to them! Children of the night — what music they make! (Off stage the howling of wolves, or samoyed yard dogs)

Stream of Consciousness: His sister, residing down the hall, would not let him sample any of her blood, and not being nearly as

perverse as the Dusseldorf ripper, Peter Kurten, the author could hardly bring himself to suck from one of her used napkins. So for the sake of authenticity, he resolved to drink of his own blood, and opened a vein with his Swiss Army short-blade. The crime of passion occurred in the family bathroom.

Memory: The old house remains, dark, the way it was during the hurricane when the author, his

sister and family took refuge in it. They had only three kerosene lamps, and the shadows would leap behind the flicker of flames, while outside, the Atlantic shoved and groaned with ecstasy each time it lunged over the seawall. The wind, wet with sea-laughter, tried to swim inside, to wash away their quiet sanctuary. The golden light danced on old walls and tapestries.

It was the night Nosferatu rose from his deathbed beneath the sea.

Columnist: Never sip mushroom tea by the light of the Cancer Moon, or the late show.

from the ruins

entertainment

Retirees to be honored at School of Music 'shindig'

A "Giant Shindig" will be held May 28 in a salute to three FSU School of Music faculty members, whose total service to the band program here amount to 78 years.

Proceedings will begin with a 6 p.m. banquet dinner at the Tallahassee Hilton. Entertainment will include a nostalgic slide-show and music by the FSU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Carl Bjerregaard.

Honorees applauded will be Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, Robert T. Braunagel and Charles Carter. Whitcomb came to FSU in 1953 and has been Director of Bands and Coordinator of Music Education. Braunagel

arrived here in 1947 and has been Director of the Marching Chiefs, Conductor of the Concert Band and is currently Coordinator of the Wind and Percussion Department.

Carter, a former student of Whitcomb at Ohio State University, is the arranger of music for the Marching Chiefs, and a composer of band music. He has taught at FSU since 1953.

A committee of band alumni has been attempting to contact as many former band members as possible. Tickets to the "shindig" cost \$8 and may be purchased from Irv Lipscomb, at the School of Music Education Office, 644-3885.

Summer classes at Jekyll Isle

The FSU School of Theatre has announced a new program of summer study. The Jekyll Island Summer Theatre Institute is designed to offer beginning and intermediate students exposure to a wide range of theatre experience.

Two six-week sessions of study are planned, from June 13 to July 24, and again from July 25 to September 4. Classes will include basic acting, movement, theatre management, puppetry and more. All students will receive six hours of graduate or under-

graduate credit while enjoying the lush surroundings of Jekyll Island, Ga.

For more information call Dr. Joseph Karioth at 644-6877.

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The Downunder Coffeehouse will present Silent Partner in concert from May 18 through May 21. Silent Partner comes from Athens, Ga., and performs in the tradition of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Performances will be at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for FSU students, and \$1.50 for the general public.

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Ambrose Bierce

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hot licks & rhetoric



Organic gardening is still worth the effort

by roscoe cudgel

Every Sunday morning FSU's farm is quietly bustling with gardeners busily weeding, digging and reaping the benefits of their labor.

Link Jarrett, his wife Sally and their young son were there last Sunday picking strawberries. But Jarrett is never too busy to talk.

Apart from being a satisfying hobby for the Jarretts, it is also a CPE class, but with only one class. His organic gardening class consists of "one lecture," he grins, "and all the rest is work."

The spacious garden plots are located at the FSU farm; being tended by both students and professors; some husbands and wives, and some just friends. The 85 plots cover about six acres, and are worked by resourceful folks beating the high cost of eating well.

The main difference between organic gardening and the usual process of modern gardening, says Jarrett, is the amount of work that goes into doing things the old way. No chemical fertilizers are used. Instead, the gardeners use organic compost.

"It's a way to recycle materials normally just thrown away," claims Jarrett. Compost supplies the nitrogen needed for growth

and stays in the soil longer.

Similarly, old-fashioned mechanical means have replaced chemical pesticides. By mechanical methods, Jarrett is referring to the oldest known method of pest control — squishing them.

While Jarrett admits that the plants may not know the difference between organic fertilizer and chemical, he adds, "We do." But for most of us accustomed to eating the standard grocery store "juiceless agri-tomato" designed to be shipped and not eaten, the taste of an organic tomato is probably an unknown luxury.

The surplus from the gardens is usually just "given away to friends," says Jarrett. But the class is considering the idea of opening a stand at the FSU farm to help make back the seed money.

Aside from his pastime as an organic gardening instructor, Jarrett holds a Ph.D. in Educational Administration from FSU.

The geodesic dome, built by a former FSU student as a CPE project, is now used to start the plants from seed. A cylinder of water inside the dome manages to keep the temperature fairly constant, says Jarrett.

There are still a couple of plots left. "Some people signed up for the plots but haven't been back to work them," he said. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

dollars & sense

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— Insurance salesmen work on commission. Don't let yourself be pressured into signing a contract.

— Make sure the policy is tailored to fit your needs, taking into account financial situations both now and later.

— Know the difference between the two basic kinds of insurance: "Cash Value," these policies acquire a cash value drawn from a portion of your premium, and "Term policies," which must be renewed every set number of years. Term policies do not accumulate any cash value.

— Have your policy reviewed by a dependable lawyer. Insurance contracts are not given the 3-day holding period that applies to other types of contracts.

— Students are advised in "Changing Times" magazine to consider life insurance as a low priority item, unless he/she has dependents.

For further information, contact the Consumer Complaint Bureau at 644-1811, at Room 334 Union.

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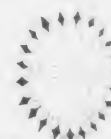
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FSU volunteers earn credits

by patti davis

People that normally won't stop to talk will stop and come up to you if you have a little kid with you," says Patty Kelbe, a big sister volunteer.

This is just one event you can expect as a volunteer participant of the Leon County Volunteer program as either a big sister or a big brother. Another is to earn credits in Social Work.

Currently, 40 adults are acting as big brothers and sisters, but "we could easily place another 100 kids if we had enough interested volunteers," Sylvia Sweeney, volunteer coordinator for School Social Work Services for Leon County, said.

"I was excited to be able to do it," big sister Karen Woodall admits. "I always wanted a little sister," she smiled. "I probably get as much out of it as she does," she added with a laugh.

The program as operated by Leon County is totally voluntary, but those participating may apply for one or two hours credit through the Social Work 199 course offered by FSU. "It's intended to be an exposure experience," Dr. John J. Anderson, course instructor said. "Students must have a human service project and this is one they may choose."

"Because of the nature of what we do, we have a screening process," Sweeney said. "We need people mature enough to handle any situations which could occur," she said, "and we need to fit personalities between the children and their companions."

The program requires a minimum six month commitment for three to five hours weekly. "A lot of kids in the school system haven't had experience and some live in rural areas," Sweeney said. "The program gives them a chance to verbalize," she said. "They are generally very excited and enthusiastic."



Big and little sisters

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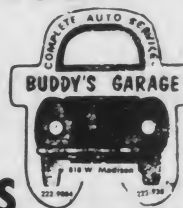
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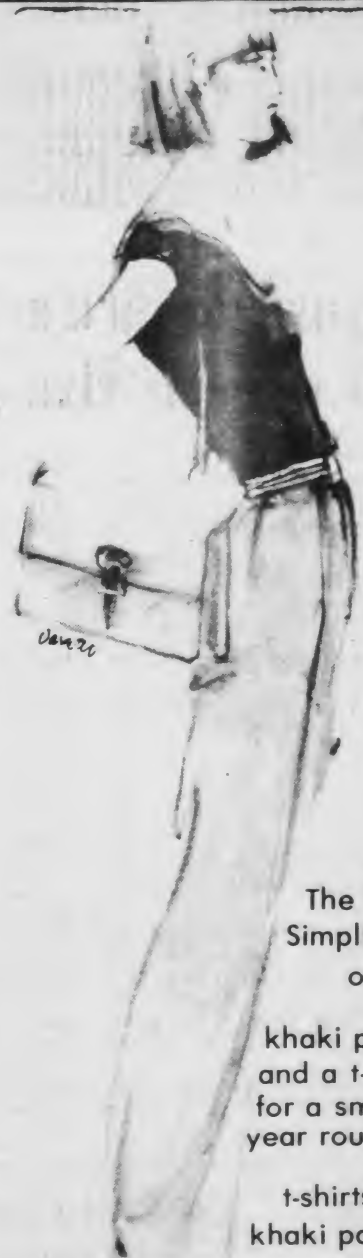
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Shay — Rumor has it that you are sleeping with a guy named John or do you remember the name of the last toilet you slept with?

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MARY, HAVE A VERY HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

ROBERT WE FINALLY MADE IT! HAPPY THREE MONTHS — I LOVE YOU KATHY

Well sir, I remember when it was only me an' the feller with the toothbrush. Just seemed like things was easier to understand in them days.



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Israel

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Give of as or

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Coffee crops hurt again

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A cold front accompanied by unusually high winds has caused light damage to coffee crops in the Brazilian state of Parana, according to reports from the government, exporters and producers. All the sources checked by UPI yesterday denied reports of heavy tree damage in Parana, which produced about 30 per cent of Brazil's coffee until a July, 1975, frost virtually wiped out 100 per cent of the region's crop.

NATO to boost its defense

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO defense ministers, heeding a U.S. warning that military balance now favors Russia, yesterday unanimously approved President Carter's plan to boost defense spending by 3 per cent a year.

Diplomatic sources said the ministers also unanimously approved Carter's call for an emergency program to improve NATO defenses against conventional attack over the next year to 18 months.

Ford recalls police cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. yesterday recalled 494 cars, including 5619 police models the government first cited as potentially unsafe five and a half years ago. The police cars, 1969 standard-sized Ford and Mercury models, may have defective spindles on both front wheels that could cause the wheels to collapse, the company said.

Carter okays tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he would sign legislation simplifying tax forms and giving tax cuts to most Americans who do not itemize deductions.

The compromise bill, which cleared Congress Monday, once was the cornerstone of Carter's economic recovery program.

Israel's Laborites lose

TEL AVIV, Israel — Late results reported last night indicate that Israel's Labor Party has fallen from political power in national elections held yesterday.

The opposition Likud Party appears to have toppled the Laborites from their 30-year rule. It is likely that a new prime minister would replace acting prime minister and Labor Party candidate Shimon Peres.

The conservative Likud Party has opposed talk of conciliating with the neighboring Arabs by returning land captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

GOP: more funds for civil defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker yesterday urged more spending on civil defense planning to evacuate cities in advance of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Baker said the current civil defense program "is barely a program" and the United States must start thinking of evacuation plans "if we are to maintain any parity with the Russians in this respect."

He made his proposal as the Senate moved toward passage of a \$35.9 billion military weapons package that gives President Carter the option of putting the B1 bomber into production and a chance to order construction of a fourth Nimitz-class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The GOP leader said he would offer an amendment adding \$39.6 million for civil defense, raising the total to \$134.8 million, the identical amount contained in the House measure. The budget request was \$90 million.

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Tribe hoping for NCAA bid

THE FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES must still await a decision by the NCAA bid committee as to whether they will be competing in post season baseball play.

The Tribe returned home Monday after having captured the Metro Conference crown and was expecting a decision on a regional playoff berth. The NCAA however, informed Athletic Director John Bridgers no selections will be made until next Monday.

"We're disappointed about having to wait," said Coach Woody Woodward. "I'm still confident however that a bid will come."

Currently, there are eight at-large bids remaining. The conference playoffs going on this week will, in all probability, decide the Seminoles' situation.

FORMER FSU TIGHT END ED BECKMAN has signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Beckman, the Seminole tight end last season, will participate in a three-day orientation camp May 19-21 at Arrowhead Stadium.

FLORIDA STATE GRADUATE CHARLOTTE WEST was named president-elect of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) last week.

West, a 20-year veteran of women's physical education and athletics at Southern Illinois University, will serve for two years, one as president-elect. She will assume the IAIW presidency in January, 1978.

West is a 1954 graduate of FSU and has previously served the IAIW as commissioner of national championship competition. As a commissioner, she helped coordinate competition among 840 small and large colleges and universities across the country.

ANY SOFTBALL TEAM that has the nerve and courage to face the Flambeau Sux please contact Glenn at 644-5505

sports in brief

after 3 p.m. All teams are warned Anton Chuzek may make a special appearance.

DETROIT PISTONS' basketball star Marvin Barnes was sentenced to complete a one-year prison term for probation violations yesterday.

Barnes was denied a last minute appeal for his 1974 assault conviction and the subsequent sentence.

ALL-STAR CATCHER JOHNNY BENCH may require knee surgery on possible damaged cartilage.

Bench, who missed seven games last season, says he hears a definite "click" each time he moves which is usually a sign of torn or pulled cartilage.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, a team the Seminole Nine defeated twice on their Hawaiian road trip, has been selected to compete in West Regionals.

In the South Regionals being played in Miami, Ole Miss will face Clemson and host Miami will play Moorehead College.

In the Atlantic Regionals at Columbia, S.C. Wake Forest will meet East Carolina and South Carolina will face South Alabama.

A MAJOR FRISBEE COMPETITION featuring the world ranked frisbee players will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at the University of South Florida.

Over 100 frisbee players from as far away as Canada and California are expected to compete in a variety of events starting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Winners of the Maximum Time Aloft and Accuracy will automatically receive all expense paid trips to and berths in the World Frisbee Championships.

Intramurals

TEAM ENTRIES FOR GATORBALL will be taken starting today through Friday in Room 117 Tully. The game is a combination of soccer, football and basketball. Also, those interested in officiating gatorball should contact Ken at 224-4648.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
Men's Softball Playoffs
3:30 p.m.

Field 1

Field 3

4:30 p.m.

Field 1

Field 3

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Delta Sigma Epsilon vs. Winner of Malignant Perch-Choosy Mothers

Frat Playoffs

Frat Playoffs

Frat Playoffs

Frat Playoffs

Field 2 Plaza Bombers vs. Winner of Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good-Country Boys
Field 3 Infrared Sox vs. Winner of Ruby's Riggers-Aces Around

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 Softballers vs. Winner of Bookworms-Anythings
Field 2 Bad Butt Bears vs. Winner of Canoe Crew-Sailors
Field 3 Average White Team vs. Winner of Salley 4th-Capital Punishment

7:30 p.m.

Field 1 F-Troop vs. Winner of Uncle Duke's Dopers-4th North & Company
Field 2 Thrill is Gone vs. Winner of Little Legal Leaguers-Main Squeeze
Field 3 Cosmic Cowboys vs. Winner of Average White Team-11-Lake Worth Loadies

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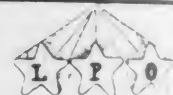
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- WUV'S (Apalachee Pkwy.) — One Steak Dinner
- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) — One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
- BIG DADDY'S LOUNGE — Three Cocktails, Highballs or Beer
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Hiett's salary stirs controversy

by andy kanengiser

Lacking full-time college teaching experience, Dr. Joe Hiatt, FSU vice president for educational services, may become a full-time assistant professor in the College of Education.

If Hiatt gets the job, his \$33,350 salary as an FSU administrator for 12 months might be reduced to some \$25,000 for nine months. It is a common practice in the State University System to reduce the salaries of 12-month administrators to 75 per cent when they join faculty ranks full-time on a nine-month schedule, according to Dr. Fred Vaillianos, associate director of personnel and faculty relations for the SUS.

Last month, FSU faculty in the Postsecondary Education program extended Hiatt an invitation to become a full-time assistant professor. The vote was eight to five, with two abstentions.

Program director Maurice Litton recommended Hiatt in a memo sent to faculty before the vote.

"Dr. Hiatt has demonstrated his flexibility by doing a number of administrative tasks well. He has taught classes in the program and received good ratings from students," Litton wrote. He said he expected some changes to take place in Westcott.

Under Litton's plan, Hiatt would work with master level students in Student Personnel Administration and coordinate the Cooperative Program in Pensacola. Hiatt would also direct two dissertations under the supervision of a senior professor during the first year and serve on doctoral committees.

According to minutes of the April 14 Postsecondary Education faculty meeting, Litton said that Hiatt's salary would be about 75 per cent of his current

pay as an administrator.

If that becomes the case, Hiatt as an assistant professor would make some \$25,000 for nine months, compared to the \$22,576 nine-month salary for Litton. Hiatt's nine-month salary would also surpass those of his colleagues such as professor Charles Adair, who earns \$18,613 and associate professor Walter Wager at \$16,584. Most colleagues will receive less pay than Hiatt.

"It seems weird that Hiatt, with no full-time teaching and research experience, would get a \$25,000 salary," said one FSU professor, who wished to remain anonymous. "It's like having a freshly-minted Ph.D. at \$25,000."

Hiatt admits that he doesn't have full-time teaching experience. He holds a courtesy appointment in the College of Education as a non-tenured assistant professor. He received his Ph.D. in higher education at

FSU. In effect, his administrative salary line would be carried over to a faculty line.

Hiatt said yesterday "I've not had any communication with Dean Jack Gant." Gant received the recommendations of the Postsecondary Education faculty. "I've heard nothing new on it. If I was offered the position, I don't know what my stance would be," Hiatt added. "We'll let you know when it's time."

The trend of leaving the Westcott Building as an administrator and returning to faculty ranks is nothing new at FSU. Stanley Marshall stepped down as a \$48,000-per-year FSU president to become a professor of instructional systems development at \$34,200 for nine months. Dr. Eddie Bass left as assistant vice president for student affairs at \$26,800 for 12 months to earn some \$20,000 for nine months as an associate professor of education at FSU.



Joe Hiatt

Feminists face trespass charges today

by beth rudowske

Four feminist health activists will face charges of criminal trespassing in a trial scheduled to begin at 8:30 this morning in Courtroom 4 of the Leon County Courthouse.

The women are Carol Downer, founder

and director of the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC) in Los Angeles; Ginny Cassidy, a director of the L.A. FWHC and a founder of Womancare in San Diego; Linda Curtis, founder and a director of the Tallahassee FWHC; and Janice Cohen of the Feminist Media Express in New York.



photo by stephen hilliard

Their charges stem from the March 6 unannounced inspection of the obstetrical unit at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital by about 30 persons, including the four women named. Conducted at about 10:30 p.m., the tour included the labor, delivery and postpartum areas where women and babies stay after birth.

"They went into a public building and did nothing to disturb anyone or anything," said Francie Hornstein of the L.A. FWHC, here working for the feminists' defense. "They were orderly and when asked to leave, they left."

"We feel the only damage possibly done was to the egos of the administrators at TMH," she added.

Hospital Director M.T. Mustian could not be reached for comment.

Hornstein predicted that the trial may take two days or more, as both prosecution and defense are expected to select jurors carefully.

Judge Charles McClure, who will hear the case today, denied a defense motion for dismissal of the charges on May 6.

"The judge has made some decisions that will limit our defense," Hornstein said. She said that over 1500 had signed petitions in support of the four feminists, and "quite a few" affidavits relating to the enforcement of trespass rules at TMH had been received.

The inspection members, part of a group attending a Tallahassee conference of WATCH (Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment) were accompanied by

a cameraperson from WFSU-TV who filmed conditions and practices in TMH the group found objectionable. These included routine separation of mother and child, sedation of the mother, and the use of internal fetal monitors on the scalps of unborn babies. The last was not seen, but was attested to by nurses. TMH officials confirmed the practice, calling it "common and safe."

Hornstein said she didn't know if the film which was confiscated by representatives of the Florida State Attorney's Office when the four women were arrested on March 8 would be allowed as evidence at the trial.

"We are depending on the common sense of the jury to see that these people are not criminals," she said. "The purpose of the inspection was to observe the practices in the TMH maternity ward and to let people know about them."

Defendants Cassidy, Cohen, and Curtis are being represented by public defender Randy Murrell. Downer was considered ineligible for a public defender by the judge, and is representing herself in court with the assistance of feminist lawyer Betty Owen Stinson as co-counsel.

The arrests of three of the women two days after the inspection came as a surprise, according to Hornstein.

"The security guard was present during the inspection, and he didn't call the police," she said. "Nobody was arrested at the time."

Of the four women, only Curtis is a Florida resident.

Winning formula

Chemistry graduate student Daniel A. Nelson is all smiles as he accepts the first annual James Robert Fisher Award

Tuesday night from Mrs. Nannette Fisher, widow of the late professor. He also received \$300 as first place winner in Sigma Xi's Best Paper Competition.

FAMU panel advances nine candidates

by andy kanongiser

Two former FSU presidential candidates, Dr. John Buesseler of Texas Tech University and James K. Olsen of Ohio University-Zanesville, were among nine candidates advanced Tuesday night by the Florida A&M presidential search committee.

The FAMU panel, chaired by education professor James Beck, screened 29 candidates. Buesseler, vice president for health affairs at Texas Tech, and Olsen, government professor at Ohio-Zanesville, were eliminated as presidential candidates at the University of South Florida. USF has nine finalists left.

The remaining 61 FAMU candidates, including several from A&M and FSU, will be examined at meetings later this month. In the running to replace FAMU President Benjamin Perry is Dr. Jack Gant, dean of the College of Education at FSU, and Dr. Freddie Groomes, FSU Human Affairs director.

Others advanced by FAMU's panel: Paul Bland, comptroller for the city of Durham, North Carolina; Irene Hulicka, dean of the faculty of natural and social sciences at the State University College in Buffalo; Edward Johnson, professor of psychiatry at the Rutgers Medical School; Roderick Loney, of Medgar Evers College of City University (N.Y.); Richard Trent, president of Medgar Evers College; Levester Tubbs, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Massachusetts in Boston; and Joseph Stanislaw, dean and engineering professor at North Dakota State University.

House re-approves sales tax increase

(UPI) — Ignoring views it is "sticking it to the little people," the House yesterday formally approved a one-cent increase in the sales tax by a 73-46 vote.

The House had endorsed the sales tax hike Tuesday in a 71-44 vote but, because of parliamentary rules, needed to pass the bill again.

The bill would hike the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar, while giving financial relief to payers of the municipal utilities tax and business and industry.

It now heads to the Senate where it faces sharp opposition from Senate leaders who are firmly opposed to a sales tax increase.

"By passing this bill, we're sticking it to the little people and protecting the special interests," said Rep. Richard Langley (R-Clermont). "There is no necessity for this bill except for the wild spending of this House."

The sales tax increase is expected to raise an additional \$330 million during its first year. The House passed a \$5.8 billion budget last week requiring \$332 million in

new taxes.

About \$80 million includes money for exempting the first 750 kilowatts from the municipal utilities taxes, expected to save electricity users about \$30 to \$40 a year; for granting sales tax exemptions on fuel used in manufacturing; and for lowering the inventory tax on business and industry from 25 to 10 per cent.

House Finance and Taxation Chairperson Charles Boyd (D-Hollywood) favored the bill because, he said, it gives economic incentives to business and industry while providing relief for consumers hard hit by rising electric bills.

Backers of the tax increase, heavily discussed in two days of heated debate, offered few additional arguments yesterday in favor of the bill.

Rep. Helen Gordon Davis (D-Tampa) complained that lawmakers only discussed exemptions to the sales tax and did not adequately analyze its effect on low-income families.

She said the sales tax increase will hurt poor people.

Drought not yet affecting FSU

Like many farmers and residents throughout the Southeast, some city utility users living north of Tallahassee are experiencing a water shortage. However, the severe drought that is ruining many Florida and Georgia corn crops is not the reason for the city's water scarcity.

"It's not that we don't have enough water, we just don't have the wells to get it out," City Water Dispatcher Ernest Barfield said.

The city lacks enough water volume to pump a sufficient

supply to recently-added service areas near Lake Jackson and in Killearn Estates, he said. The city should complete work within a year on two new wells to help supply the stricken areas, but until then residents of the areas are being asked to conserve water supplies, Barfield said.

Sprinklers will continue running at FSU, though, according to Maintenance Superintendent Kenneth Davis, who has talked with the city and "foresees no problems" maintaining an adequate water supply here.

weather

More of the same for today with hot, hazy and dry conditions prevailing over the South. Our high will be near 90 with winds out of the southeast at 5 to 15 m.p.h. and no chance of rain. The low on Friday morning will be in the 60s. — by michael adams

Attorneys speak at drug class

Jim White and Stuart Parsons, two local attorneys, will be guest speakers at the CPE Psychotropic Drugs class tonight at 7 in Room 60 Bellamy. They will speak on matters relating to the legal aspects of drug arrests.

White, a prosecutor for the state attorney's office, will discuss the legal subjects surrounding current Florida statutes dealing with "controlled substances," as well as methods of enforcement.

Parsons is presently a defense attorney

and legal counsel for the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee. In the past Parsons has won acquittals for several drug offenders.

"I should imagine that pot will be the most important subject," said Dr. Allen Beech, a pharmacologist who teaches the nearly 35 people in the class. The syllabus for his course includes discussions of all types of drugs that provide altered states of consciousness.

Each speaker will talk for 30 minutes and then the floor will be opened for a question and answer period.

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TALLAHASSEE

(UPI) — The Florida's no-fault and let drivers do how much.

The provision Barron (D-Panam) the no-fault system. A final vote on Barron and Sen. to salvage the driver's own insurance regardless of who Sen. Kenneth

As

(UPI) — With Reubin Askew, recommended yet put condemned painless injection Tampa physician-render them up seconds. But Rep. R. anesthesiologist, still the best way

briefs

PERSONS interested in volunteering for Sister or Big programs can contact Sweeney at 488-3. DR. DON RAPE in "Childhood Curriculum Acc. App." tonight at 112 Education. TAU EPSILON meet tonight at 7 Bellamy.

GRETEL DUN teach a workshop and German dance at 7:30 in the State Union. The International Folk Club is sponsoring event.

A MOVIE on Frida Kahlo will today at 1 p.m. in Union.

HANS PLEND Physics department present a paper Comparative Literature on "Concepts" tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire POET ANTA pay tribute to bl Malcolm X today p.m. in Ruby Auditorium.

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in the legislature

Senate votes repeal of 'no-fault' plan

(UPI) — The Senate voted 21-18 yesterday to repeal Florida's no-fault automobile insurance law next January and let drivers decide if they want to carry insurance and how much.

The provision was tacked on to a bill by Sen. Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) intended to make drastic revisions in the no-fault system, but leave it on the books.

A final vote on the total bill was delayed. Barron and Senate President Lew Brantley said they will try to salvage later the no-fault concept under which a driver's own insurance company pays for an accident regardless of who is to blame.

Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala) warned that its repeal

would drive insurance rates up by 30 per cent.

But Minority Leader Sen. Ken Plante (R-Winter Park), who got 20 members to co-sponsor the repeal provision, said no-fault was enacted in 1972 to reduce insurance rates and it has not worked because rates are higher than ever.

Without no-fault, a motorist wouldn't be required to carry insurance unless he were involved in an accident which was his fault.

Most drivers would probably continue to carry some coverage. When it was not enough to cover all losses, one driver would sue the other.

It would take the state back to the financial responsibility law it had prior to adoption of no-fault. Once a motorist

caused a wreck, he would have to show financial capability, either by insurance or posting of a bond, to keep his driver's license.

Plante said that motorists not only are paying prohibitive rates, but are prohibited by no-fault from suing to recover losses unless their damages reach a minimum degree of severity set by law.

To reach that threshold, he said, drivers are exaggerating their injuries and encouraging doctors to "pad" medical bills.

"If it does raise rates 30 per cent, which I don't think it will do, it is only because people will be winning verdicts from people who wronged them," he said.

Askew, panel favor lethal injections

(UPI) — With the backing of Gov. Reubin Askew, a House committee recommended yesterday that Florida condemn killers to death by painless injections of a lethal drug a Tampa physician-legislator said would render them unconscious in 20 seconds.

But Rep. Richard Hodes, an anesthesiologist, said electrocution is still the best way from a victim's

standpoint because "he never knows what hit him."

Askew aide Guy Spearman told the House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee, "The governor feels when the state changed from hangings to executions, that was more humane, but he feels now this would be a better way."

The bill passed by a narrow 5-4 vote. It would give the 91 men and one

woman now on death row a choice. Any who didn't want to pick their method of dying would be electrocuted.

Spearman said the governor wanted it understood that just because he wanted a more humane death method, it did not mean he was any less sympathetic with the victims of capital crimes.

THE SPACE COMMITTEE OF THE UNION BOARD announces to interested parties the availability of several offices in the Oglesby Union for the academic year 1977-78. Applications for the space can be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by Tuesday, May 24, at 5:00 p.m.

briefs

PERSONS interested in volunteering for the Big Sister or Big Brother programs can contact Sylvia Sweeney at 488-3396.

DR. DON RAPP will speak on "Childhood Education Curriculum According to Rapp" tonight at 7 in Room 112 Education.

TAU EPSILON Phi will meet tonight at 7 in Room 62 Bellamy.

GRETEL DUNSING will teach a workshop on English and German dance tonight at 7:30 in the State Room of the Union. The FSU International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring the event.

A MOVIE on the life of Frida Kahlo will be shown today at 1 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

HANS PLENDL of the Physics department will present a paper to the FSU Comparative Literature Circle on "Concepts of Time" tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

POET ANTAR Mberi will pay tribute to black activist Malcolm X today at 5:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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editorials

Caution must be exercised by police

Near-frenzied police activity has taken place on the FSU campus since violent incidents occurred over the weekend involving one attempted and one actual rape.

That stern measures need to be taken to apprehend the perpetrator of these crimes and to prevent similar occurrences is not to be argued. However, caution must be maintained by university police and other law enforcement agencies involved to avoid the development of a reactionary situation in which all become suspect and adult civil liberties may be temporarily threatened.

This is not meant to be a criticism of police efforts thus far in the investigation of these crimes, but rather a cautionary word. Often, law enforcement officials tend to respond to violent crimes with zealous action which, often as not, serves more to rile the community than to offer it a sense of security. As public anxiety over the specific event diminishes, so, generally, does the increased police activity. This can result in a return to loose security measure and an environment of carelessness.

Authorities, as well as the university community, must take care to foster a spirit of cooperation and awareness when dealing with the growing rate of both petty and violent crime at FSU. For a situation to develop that borders on nocturnal martial law for the next few weeks, followed by lax security precautions, is unacceptable. It will only foster resentment.

A thoughtful and sustained vigilance is necessary — now and in the future.

What Sunshine?

When all other excuses fail, legislators will usually claim that the actions they take are in response to the will of their constituents.

Certain committee members in the Senate can't even make that assertion as they continue to reject or effectively negate the proposed state Sunshine Amendment which was approved by voters last fall in a straw ballot.

What can possibly motivate the fear of full financial disclosure by our legislators? Surely not impropriety in their business lives, or conflicts of interests that could possibly come to light.

Letters should be written to representatives urging passage of the Sunshine Amendment in its original form, not some crippled version that happens to crawl out of Dempsey Barron's Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

Florida Flambeau

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You get who you pay for

Editor:

I usually refrain from writing letters in response to editorials, but your absurd assertions on the proposed legislative pay raises deserve some comment.

I don't know which legislators you know who work only eight weeks a year, although I suspect none. True, the session is only two months out of the year, but what do you think the legislators do the other eight? Is it your contention that they do nothing and suddenly appear in Tallahassee cold and unprepared?

Let me tell you something, if you've ever been in a legislator's district office during the other eight months, which I suspect you haven't, you'd find them working just as hard, or harder, and longer hours.

For your information, there are many legislators who live exclusively on their legislative salaries, put in many more hours a day than editorial writers, and are the most earnest and hardworking individuals you'd ever meet.

While you may not believe it, it costs a great deal of out-of-the-pocket money to be a legislator. If you think you can rent office space, pay telephone, electricity, buy incidentals, etc., on a \$300 district budget allowance, I challenge you to show me where it can be done.

What is it you'd prefer? Should we keep legislative salaries so low that it simply costs too much money to serve in government? I contend that you get what you pay for.

You assert that you know of no other profession which is pampered and partied for two

letters

months out of the year. I know of some that are pampered all year. I suppose the staff of The Flambeau is never invited to attend parties, functions, banquets, etc., as a courtesy? I suspect not. I have attended many functions to which I purchased a ticket, but the press tickets were gratis.

While I don't work for a specific legislator, I serve at the pleasure of one, and he and most of the elected representatives up here are very hard working, honestly concerned individuals. It doesn't affect me one way or the other if a pay raise is passed, but they

certainly deserve one.

I would suggest that you do a little more investigation of your subjects before running them in the future. If a legislator is incompetent, the people have recourse by just not re-electing him. What recourse do they have with editorial writers? Who elected you?

Stephen P. Law
House Education Committee

Editor's note: If Mr. Law knows people who will pamper wine and dine The Flambeau news staff, he is invited to send them over right away.

Castro's Cuba is an 'island prison'

Editor:

There is a very relevant article in the Tallahassee Democrat dated Wednesday, April 27, 1977, on page 12. It claims the title "After Cuban prison, I'd even wear a Nixon button." It is relevant in the sense that it proves more than anything else what I've been telling people all along: that the newly acquired colony of the Imperial "Workers' Paradise" is a living hell; an island prison where institutionalized racism is a disease; women are equal slaves, basic food and

clothing is artificially scarce (except for visitors, of course); torture for tens of thousands of political prisoners is part of everyday life; men are sent to the thousands in Africa (the reverse slave trade); freedom is virtually nonexistent; and prostitution is part of the institution.

This is the stomping ground of that government which our government wants to shake up with, and, in effect, perpetuate a brutal system. But we and God know that Cuba will be free.

Manuel Viquez

Letter displayed prejudice

Editor:

This reply is in regard to the article written on Friday, May 6, by Mr. Ken Elderkin entitled "How to fight KKK." I honestly feel that your article's main intention was not to offer a constructive alternative to solve the assinine ideological beliefs that the KKK organization holds (white supremacy), but to offer a type of folly, ultimately displaying your deeply entrenched prejudice and environmental racism. It would seem to me that anyone who pursues a college education can offer a much better attempt toward a solution than the one you gave. I personally feel one's strategy with reference to decision-making is composed of rational ideas that would have transpired from the community

letters

of college life, instead of the junior high school disposition you chose to take. I feel that the black woman is not a solution to the historical racism the KKK professes. Mr. Elderkin, if your motives were constructive ones, then they should have described other alternatives, not the potential solution you implied. In essence, the truth of the matter you were saying is that black women are inferior, and when placed side by side with a white male she lowers his social status and his supposedly supreme image. One that the KKK tries to obligate themselves to upholding. However, Mr. Elderkin, the black

woman in my eyesight is a very significant being that will not yield to the castration that you have suggested. Mr. Elderkin, if you were to utilize your intellect to its fullest capacity, then do you really believe that wining and dining a black woman would turn around a group such as the KKK beliefs to any extent? If you do, experiment with your committed intention of follies; if you can get a date.

Herb Greene

*'And having
said the word,
he ate it!'*

— Firesign Theatre

Organization plans will be 'cosmetic'

Editor:

This letter is to Senate President Lew Brantley:

It was refreshing to read that, with the advent of a new president, Florida State University would implement a reorganization plan and do away with some of the frills of the former administration, one of those being the high-salaried assistants surrounding the former president.

It is very disappointing to now learn that current changes will be nothing more than "cosmetic." As I understand it, the high-salaried assistants will be incorporated in other departments — some as assistant professors — of whose curriculum they have little background and/or experience, at the same salaries; at most, their salaries will be adjusted from a 12-month to a 9-month period. Projected salaries for these individuals are anywhere from \$25,000 to \$28,000, where as their counterparts, who have considerable competence in their fields, are employed at less than an average salary of \$16,000. As a matter of fact, the all-ranks average of associate professors is not even remotely equivalent to the salary projected for these former administrators. Moreover, to do so under the guise of "reorganization" is utterly incredible.

I can only find no legitimate reason why a "defrocked" administrator who opts to stay on the University's payroll as a member of the faculty — if qualified — should not have his salary reduced to that of the lowest person in that rank in the department to which he is being transferred. At least, that would be an equitable arrangement.

I am quite sure that this information will be of interest to you. This has been going on for quite some time and apparently will continue.

Barry Holbran



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entertainment

Not just another fireside chat

by danni vogt

"Just Folks, A Fireside Chat" by The Firesign Theatre — Another platter chock full of yuks from the wacky California comedy troupe. The scene covers two well-known Communists, er, columnists who take Jimmy Carter on a zany Kuralt-like road tour of Ducktown USA (including the Sak-a-Duk Truck Stop & Waffle Shop, and the Fukkum Mall) which gives the comedians plenty of opportunity to lampoon America.

This group combines a razor-sharp wit

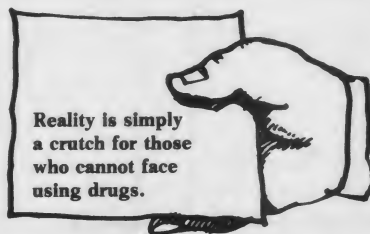
review

with elements of satire and parody, and with this album they have indeed come up with some subtle, but genuinely funny material. The basic problem with comedy records is that they tend to go stale after the fourth or fifth listening. This ton of puns is reeled off so quickly that this album should last a little longer than most — but not much.

A Poet proffering his work to an Editor said: "This is a small poem, but quality is the main thing. I venture to think you will find it true poetry."

Having read it the Editor put it into a drawer and handing the Poet a ten-cent piece said: "This is a smallish coin, but I am so bold as to hope that you will be pleased with its purity. It is nearly all silver."

Ambrose Bierce



Charlie Roper, Laura Schulz and Lee Gundersheimer appear in *Nesting*.

Playwright's Theatre opens tonight

The final Playwright's Theatre production of the year is a three-act play, "Nesting" by Christopher Ceraso which begins tonight and will continue through Saturday. It will be presented at the Baptist Campus Ministry, and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The play is a naturalistic drama about an Italian family in Pittsburgh during the 1960s. The production is directed by Paul Prece, a recent MFA graduate, who has given the play a thrust (three-quarters round) staging. Admission is free and open to the public.

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from 'The Aristos'

"God" is a situation. Not a power, or a being, or an influence. Not a "he" or a "she," but an "it." Not entity or non-entity, but the situation in which there can be both entity and non-entity.

John Fowles

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Pete Seeger to play at White Springs



Pete Seeger

World famous folklorist and singer Pete Seeger will make his first Florida concert appearance since 1975 when he takes the open air stage at the Stephen Foster Center in White Springs this Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Seeger's concerts are aimed at all age groups, and frequently include audience participation. Admission fees are thusly scaled to encourage family attendance. Adult tickets will be \$3, young people from 12 to 15 will pay \$1.50, and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanying their parents.

Seeger became interested in folk music as a New York teen-ager when he visited a North Carolina square dance with his father, a professional musician.

After three years in the service during WWII, Seeger rapidly gained recognition

as a folk artist of great talent. He joined the Almanacs, a noted singing group, helped to form the Weavers, and generally popularized folk music in this country and abroad.

Seeger has recorded more than 80 LPs, has produced a series of research films featuring folk ways and music of many lands, has made TV shows, and written a number of books on folk subjects. Now 58, Seeger is widely-known also for his activities as a conservationist and environmentalist.



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misses'
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hot licks & rhetoric

Wasted away in tequilaville — again

by mark tellier

Drinking tequila has come a long way from the years when it was considered to be of the same caliber as drinking Sterno. In

fact, tequila sales jumped 300 per cent between 1972 and 1975. With a little help from the Eagles a few years ago, and from Jimmy Buffet most recently, getting buzzed



on tequila is now fashionably hedonistic.

But just what is tequila? Popular lore is rich. Some aficionados of the distillate claim it's nothing less than a legal psychedelic brewed from the mezcal cactus. Gettin' blown away on tequila is somehow "different" from the high experienced with more conventional spirits, they claim.

Well, this may come as a bitter disappointment to those schooled in such myths, but tequila doesn't come from a cactus, nor is there any traces of mescaline in the stuff. It's distilled from the Agave Tequila, a thick-leaved plant that bears a stark resemblance to the bristling saw-toothed Century plant that thrives throughout the South.

Mexican law provides that all the tequila produced there must be distilled from Agave plants grown in just two districts. Both surround, fittingly enough, the town of Tequila located in the state of Jalisco. Although a lot of different spirits and wines are made in Mexico using everything from hog plums to bananas, only the Agave Tequila is used to produce tequila.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of tequila is the age-old ritual of drinking the stuff. True to its roots, drinking tequila with a slice of lime and a lick of salt is mucho macho. The area between the thumb and forefinger is moistened and salt is applied. Next the lime is cut; lemon does strange things to the enamel on your teeth claim seasoned "tequilaholics." Then, with one swift motion, the salt is licked, the tequila bolted down, and the lime munched on as a decoy for the taste buds. Or maybe the correct order is the other way around. No

matter, after a few practice runs matters anyway.

Another myth surrounding tequila is the number about the worm in the bottle of every bottle of "real" Mexican tequila. Originally, the Mexicans did put worms in their tequila bottles, but not as a decoration. Or because it was macho to the bottom of the bottle and light who got to eat the worm, as rumor has it. The worm was put there to test the strength of the spirit. If it wasted away, the worm would still make good lantern fuel, but the worm remained embalmed, for tequila was relatively safe to drink.

Some American importers, employing little yanqui ingenuity, quickly capitalized on this bit of tequila trivia. Ingeniously decided to place small worms in each of bottle they imported to look at, a real conversation piece, don't try to eat one.

The tequila sold in the states comes in two varieties — silver and gold. As for its inflated price, which is a sure sign Americans that it must be superior, tequila is no different from silver. For a dash of caramel coloring added to enhance both its monetary, and its aesthetic value.

Whether consumed straight — with lime and salt — or as a Submarine — a shot of tequila poured in a glass of beer — has caught on in America. So just pull out the cactus and wait for the sunrise. One word of warning though, tomorrow's sunrise may bring with it "una cruda" in the lingo of the gringo, a crude one, anyway!

Co-ops swindle farmers

by united press international

Farmers throughout the South and the Midwest have been cheated out of millions of dollars by a loosely-knit coalition of promoters who organized agricultural cooperatives with promises of eliminating the middleman between farmers and consumers.

Thousands of farmers, normally among the most cautious of investors, were persuaded to invest anywhere from a few hundred to \$10,000 in the co-ops. Most of the money went straight into the pockets of promoters and their large sales forces.

The promoters set up complicated corporate structures designed to take advantage of state and federal laws that were designed long ago to help small groups of farmers from local cooperatives so they could get wholesale prices on supplies.

The laws excluded farm co-ops from registration with state securities offices. The idea was to give farmers the time and expense of hiring lawyers and accountants to form a company since they themselves would be the only customers.

"This is an extremely sophisticated fraud. They set up to put it quite literally outside the control of anybody," said one of state securities commissioners who asked not to be identified because of pending criminal action in his state.

Losses to date could more than double depending on what happens in Missouri to the Progressive Farmers Association, the first and largest of the new style co-ops that have sprung up in recent years around the country.

Securities officials and prosecutors in neighboring states charge that fraudulent co-ops operating in their states were modeled after the PFA. They are critical of Missouri officials for failing to shut down the PFA and not cooperating with other states' investigations of co-ops with the same corporate structure and fund-raising techniques.

The other securities commissioners also say that Missouri was the only state where the co-op was regulated by a lawyer in the Attorney General's office instead of a financial specialist in the securities commission.

On May 4, a federal bankruptcy judge took what could be the first step in shutting down PFA. He declared bankrupt PFA's main subsidiary, PFA Farmer's Market Assoc., which operated a chain of grocery stores in Springfield, Mo.

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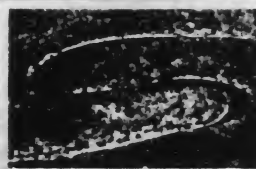
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Some American importers, employing little yanqui ingenuity, quickly realized and capitalize on this bit of tequila trivia. They ingeniously decided to place small dead worms in each of bottle they imported. No one to look at, a real conversation piece, but don't try to eat one.

The tequila sold in the states comes in two varieties — silver and gold. Again for its inflated price, which is a sure sign of Americans that it must be superior. Gold tequila is no different from silver. Except for a dash of caramel coloring added to enhance both its monetary, and its aesthetic value.

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The promoters set up complicated corporate structures designed to take advantage of state and federal laws that were designed to help small groups of farmers form local cooperatives so they could get better prices on supplies.

The laws required that cooperatives be controlled by the farmers. The promoters, however, kept control of the co-ops and used the money to pay themselves large salaries and bonuses.

Securities officials and prosecutors in neighboring states charge that fraudulent co-ops operating in their states were modeled after the PFA. They are critical of Missouri officials for failing to shut down the PFA and not cooperating with other states' investigations of co-ops with the same corporate structure and fund-raising techniques.

The other securities commissioners also say that Missouri was the only state where the co-op was regulated by a lawyer in the Attorney General's office instead of a financial specialist in the securities commission.

On May 4, a federal task force announced what could be the first step in shutting down the PFA. The government is seeking to force the PFA to reveal its financial records, which would include a list of all the farmers who have invested in the co-op.

The task force is also looking for evidence that the PFA has been involved in other states. It is particularly interested in the co-ops in Florida, which have been the most successful in raising money.

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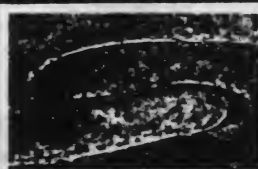
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THE CHARLES MINGUS
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- ★ All student tickets have been given out
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MONDAY
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Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!
FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

PRIZE DETAILS
\$1000 prize money available during 11 week program. All 689 race winning game tickets during program. 1 in 100 tickets are winning game tickets.
Number of tickets: 689
Program scheduled through June 14, 1977.
Area covered by program: Central and South Georgia, Eastern Alabama, Tampa Bay area and Northern Florida.

PRIZE DETAILS FOR WEEKLY PROGRAM WHEEL
1st Prize: \$1000
2nd Prize: \$500
3rd Prize: \$250
4th Prize: \$100
5th Prize: \$50
6th Prize: \$25
7th Prize: \$10
8th Prize: \$5
9th Prize: \$2
10th Prize: \$1
Program may be withdrawn.

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Hicks. Drumsticks, necks, wings, tails Lb. **\$1.19**

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Regular or Heat 12 Oz. Pkg. **99c**

Lykes Franks

12 Oz. Pkg. **69c**

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8 Oz. Pkg. **69c**

Sausage

22 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Sausage

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Regular Beef or Thick Sliced Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. Pkg. **99c**

Bologna

Lykes Delicious Sliced 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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3-lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**



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Marshmallows
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<p>with coupon when you buy one 11-oz. Jar</p> <p>Cold Power Detergent</p> <p>Price with coupon \$1.34 Without coupon \$1.44 Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-12)</p>	<p>with coupon when you buy one 11-oz. Jar</p> <p>Sandwich Vanilla Wafers</p> <p>Price with coupon 59¢ Without coupon 69¢ Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-13)</p>	<p>with coupon when you buy one 16-oz. Pkg. All Flavors</p> <p>Light & Lively Yogurt</p> <p>Price with coupon 29¢ Without coupon 39¢ Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-10)</p>	<p>with coupon when you buy one 16-oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker</p> <p>Sundae Mix</p> <p>Price with coupon \$1.19 Without coupon \$1.29 Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-14)</p>	<p>with coupon when you buy one 16-oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker</p> <p>Pumpkin Pie Filling</p> <p>Price with coupon 79¢ Without coupon 89¢ Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-15)</p>	<p>with coupon when you buy one 16-oz. Pkg. Betty Crocker</p> <p>Pumpkin Pie Filling</p> <p>Price with coupon 79¢ Without coupon 89¢ Only at Big Star thru May 24, 1977 (G-16)</p>

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Hisonic Stereo, 8-track, BSR turntable, AM-FM. All Combined into one unit, 2 speakers, 2-satellite speakers. Sell for 80.00. Call Jacques 575-9436.

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APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER \$160 Call 575-6098 AFTER 6.

NEW 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO ANL. PA. DELTA. TUNE. AND ANTENNA \$60. 27" 10 speed \$45. Call Jeff 644-4604.

BACKPACKERS! Alpine Designs parks. Like new \$25 small size. Call Betsy 224-4999 after 5:00.

Ovation Balladeer guitar excellent playing condition. Built-in Barcas Berry pickup hardshell case. \$300 Russell 386-8639

COWGIRLS, I HAVE A PAIR OF JUSTIN COWGIRL BOOTS WITH STITCHING. ONLY WORN 3 TIMES. COST ME \$60 WILL LET GO FOR \$40. 644-5785 9 to 4 size 6 1/2 B. Leather Jacket Size small Hand Made

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Two bedroom duplex available for summer only. One block from FSU. Furnished AC. \$175 mo. 224-5233.

Must sublet 1 br. apt. at Florida Towers. 1 block from Westcott, across from Law School. Ground floor, dishwasher, disposal. \$170. 576-0946.

Need 2 or 3 liberal M for house in June and Fall. Central heat & AC, wash-dryer, darkroom, library, color TV furnished, 2 bath, very nice, near campus. \$100 a month 2, \$80 for 3. No pets, no smokers. Ken 576-5083 nites

STEAL RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN PERSONS NEEDED TO KEEP THREE BEDROOM LUXURY APT. FOR SUMMER. 3 POOLS, TENNIS COURTS, FURNISHED. MUST SUBLET SO PRICE NEGOTIABLE 386-4947.

2 BLOCKS S. OF CAMPUS 702-708 W. St. Aug. St. 1 & 2 br. furnished 16 June Summer 100-135 mo. 386-4014.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet now thru August. 1 block from FSU dishwasher cable pool laundry central air \$150 call 222-9660 Fla. Towers no. 214.

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Sublease 3 bedroom 2 bath house for summer, furnished 1 1/2 mi. from campus and Lk. Bradford \$200 mo. 575-7655.

SUBLEASE 1-BDRM FOR SUMMER JUNE PPFOR. AVAILABLE 13th 1/2 BLK FROM FSU 224-7998.

Must sublet for summer large one brdm. apt. one block from campus at Fla. Towers. 222-0804. Try trying.

FOR ONLY \$60 PER MONTH YOU CAN SUBLET A ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. AT JEFF. TWRS. PH. 222-0685 FOR MORE INFO.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MY QUIET EFFICIENCY APT. AC, POOL, ALL UT. INC. \$130 222-7698.

1 brdm. furn. apt., AC, carpet, large kitchen. 1 blk. from FSU. \$130 per mo. Call 224-5525 or 222-8946.

Must sublease 2 bedroom 65X12 trailer. AC, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, pets welcome. \$153.00 mo. June thru August. Includes lot rent and 2 bathrooms. Call Bob 644-5785 or 575-0732.

1510 High Rd. — 1 brdm., furn., central AC, fireplace, washer-dryer, horse stables. See David in Apt. B-2

NEED TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER 5 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE 1 BLOCK FROM STADIUM 335 MONTHLY CALL 576-9929.

For rent 3 br. house near campus nice area dishwasher, fenced yard \$225 575-0456.

Wanted



WANTED COUPLE TO GET MARRIED FOR PUBLIC WEDDING AT RECREATED 1905 LAND AUCTION MAY 22 CALL COMMERCIAL CONSULTANTS 386-4191.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS! STILL SEARCHING CONTACT CANDICE 915 BUENAVISTA CALL 224-3319.

Outgoing neat fem. to share lg. 1 brd. apt for sum Fla. Towers \$85 + utl. Pool Deborah 222-5056 after 5 p.m.

NEED RIDE TO FT. PIERCE THURSDAY MAY 19 WILL PAY PART GAS RETURN SUNDAY WENDY 224-7018 ANYTIME

Lib. Fmle. Rmate. wanted, to share 2 brdm. 200 mo. apt. at Chateau De Ville. Own furn. \$65 mo., 1/2 utl. No strings. Can't stand male slob rmate. Anyone call Steve 488-7451 or 575-1908.

Need 1 (2) male rmmts. starting summer qrt. two brdm. apt. approx. \$70 + 1/2 elec. Non-smokers only! Call Bill 575-3555.

ROOMMATE WANTED Own room \$65 plus one third utilities. Good location 2 blocks from FSU Call 644-6994 immediately

RIDE NEEDED TO FT. LAUD. MAY 19-20 WILL SPLIT GAS JUDY 222-9466 OR 878-6259.

Outgoing female who doesn't mind a little partying, smokers welcome. 1 br. Regency Park. Avail. June 1; 77.50 + 1/2 utl. 224-1426 Terry.

M. rmmt. wanted for summer \$76.00 a month plus one third utl. Call 576-4900 (Mark) after 3:00.

2 RMMTS. NEEDED FOR SUMMER QTR. \$65 MTH. ONE THIRD UTIL. OWN BEDROOMS, APT. "LOAD-ED" WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU & LAW SCHOOL. Call 222-7192.

Fem. rmt. to share 1 brdm. furn. apt. 1 blk. from FSU \$74 mo. + 1/2 elec. AC, pool, sauna. Avail. summer. 224-6254.

Rmmt. for 2 brdm. apt. pool, dishwasher air cond. own bath etc. only \$98 + 1/2 utl. close to FSU & TCC 575-9547.

Female housemate own room in nice place \$58 + ut. close to FSU & town Call 224-4899 Reta or Betsy after 5

Looking for F rmmt to share 1 brdm. apt. possibly behind Subway summer and/or Fall. 644-4323. evening best

Need 1 female roommate for Fall for nice one or two bedroom apt. Contact Amy 644-3696.

Roommate wanted for luxury 2 bedroom treehouse — like apt. \$93 + 1/2 utility. For summer & fall. Call 576-0534 soon.

Wanted. Good stereo receiver and a pair of speakers. Call John at 644-2764 ext. 17 after 5.



Help Wanted

Live in babysitter to care for two boys — ages 3 and 6. Must be able to travel with family. Must have drivers license — own transportation, helpful. Should like country living and animals — some cooking — occasional very light housework — top salary for rite person. Call 386-4141 ext. 251.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTER-ACTION needs volunteer tutors for high schools. Get class credit! Call 644-6410 or 338 Union.

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Canoe rentals daily on Wakulla River at lower bridge. Call R. 98. For reservations call 1-925-6412 or 878-5607.

SUPER BIG GARAGE SALE Saturday May 21, 9:00-4:00 Wesley Foundation 705 W. Jefferson

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How healthy are health foods? Nutrition Series FSU Health Ctr. Rm. 425 Mon & Thurs May 16 & 19 3:30-4:30

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Cabbageheaded oafs would like to meet stupid, brutish women for meaningless affairs. 4-5744 after 7 p.m.

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Captains Kirk & Clark, Spock, Uhura and the others of the USS AOP's, Congrats on initiation. After 3 quarters, NOW! Did I do a good job on your house? Don Cloucau

The Cosmo Girl, You are the most Cosmo Girl I've ever seen. I want you and your body. I love you. The G.Q. Gentleman

Scrappy, You're a super angel. We will miss you next year. Love your Secret Devil

MSF San is back in the money, I don't know, but they're all gonna need clothes. J

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around

Soviets

CAIRO, Egypt — expulsion of all Soviet armed forces and country, the Egyptian yesterday. The agency quoted report. SUNA said the Soviet Ambassador the Soviets "were" The agency did involved.

More an

WASHINGTON — construction of the were arrested at the first civil disobedience since Carter took office. A spokesperson protesters were Community for Cre Sojourners Fellowship. The protest was persons arrested. Seabrook site, the

US forc

WASHINGTON — are in South Korea longer needed to Budget Office report. It said the troops brought home to U. The CBO report subcommittee said Korea are there purposes, not as Korea against Nor

Rhodesia

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Andrew Young yesterday internationalize the Cuban troops, but Washington be ph

Air fare

WASHINGTON — says Trans World offering "Super Saver" to almost one half transcontinental fl

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Soviets asked to leave

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Sudan has ordered the expulsion of all Soviet military experts serving with its armed forces and has given them one week to leave the country, the Egyptian Middle East news agency said yesterday.

The agency quoted the Sudan news agency for its report.

SUNA said the expulsion order was conveyed to the Soviet Ambassador in Khartoum last Thursday and that the Soviets "were given one week to leave."

The agency did not say how many experts were involved.

More anti-nukes arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine people protesting construction of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant were arrested at the White House yesterday. It was the first civil disobedience inside the White House gates since Carter took office.

A spokesperson for two religious groups said the protestors were from the largely Roman Catholic Community for Creative Nonviolence and the evangelical Sojourners Fellowship.

The protest was in support of the more than 1400 persons arrested May 1 in demonstrations at the Seabrook site, the group's spokesperson said.

US forces still in Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. ground combat forces are in South Korea for political purposes and are no longer needed to defend the country, the Congressional Budget Office reported yesterday.

It said the troops should be transferred to Europe or brought home to U.S. bases.

The CBO report to a House International Relations subcommittee said "U.S. ground forces stationed in Korea are there solely for political and deterrence purposes, not as critical resources in defending South Korea against North Korean attack."

Rhodesia won't get troops

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young yesterday accused Rhodesia of trying to internationalize the southern African conflict and involve Cuban troops, but said under no circumstances would Washington be physically drawn into the conflict.

Air fare costs will drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board says Trans World Airlines today can officially start offering "Super Saver" discounts ranging from one third to almost one half of normal ticket prices on more transcontinental flights.

Carter's bill will require court order for wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Offering to surrender some of his own power, President Jimmy Carter yesterday proposed a bill requiring a court order for foreign intelligence wiretaps within the United States.

The proposal would scrap the traditional claim of presidents to have "inherent power" to spy on citizens or foreigners in America in the name of national security, without court permission.

It would also eliminate the last form of warrantless wire tapping permitted in the United States.

Supreme Court decisions and the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968 extended court control over all domestic wiretapping except presidential efforts to track spies and gather

crucial foreign intelligence.

Announcing his proposal, Carter said the legislation would resolve "one of the most difficult tasks in a free society: to protect American citizens from unnecessary government intrusion and abuse of power" while maintaining an "adequate" means to protect national security.

"It will be a major step in eliminating some of the distrust and dissension" provoked by warrantless wiretapping, he said.

Attorney General Griffin Bell called the proposal "a renaissance of the Bill of Rights."

Support ranged across the political spectrum.

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Intramural track meet set

OVERALL INTRAMURAL POINT CHAMPIONSHIPS will possibly be decided in the upcoming All-Campus Track and Field Meet.

In the past overall championships have been won or lost in the track competition. This year is expected to be no different.

The dorm division features perennial leaders Magnolia and Landis vying for the title against newcomers Broward and Cawthon. In the fraternity division, Phi Deltas, Sig Eps, Pikes and KA's are competing for the team trophy, while everyone is attempting to prevent Alpha Phi Alpha from repeating as Track and Field Champions.

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to join in this year's competition as either participants or spectators. Events will include the sprints (100, 120 hurdles, 220 and 440), middle distance (880, mile and two mile), field events (high jump, long jump, shot put and discus) and our special prediction mile that is open to everyone.

THE FINALS OF THE LOSER'S BRACKET in fraternity bowling will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. with the Sig Eps out to revenge an earlier loss to the Fiji's. The winner will go against the undefeated Pikes early next week.

FRATERNITY SINGLES HORSESHOES will resume today at 4 and 6 p.m. Players are responsible for knowing their match times.

INDEPENDENT HORSESHOES will get underway today at 4 p.m. All singles and doubles entries will be contested today. Any entrants still interested should come by Room 117 Tully or show up at the pits located behind Tully Gym.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Intramurals

in Room 70 Bellamy. Nominations for fall quarter officers will be held. The written test will be administered to students taking sailing lessons at 6 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS NIGHT 1977 will be held tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in Tully.

TEAM ENTRIES FOR GATORBALL will be taken today and Friday in Room 117 Tully. The game is a combination of soccer, football and basketball. Also, those interested in officiating gatorball should contact Ken at 224-4648.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 Men's Softball Playoffs

Field 1	3:30 p.m.	Frat Playoffs
Field 3	Foreplay vs. Winner of Oblivion Express-Outlaws	
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Goin' For It vs. Winner of Goose Eggs-Sadistics
Field 3	Romulus vs. Winner of BSU Power-Chicken Gutz IV	
Field 1	5:30 p.m.	Odo's vs. Winner of Cokes & Jokes-PEK
Field 3	Trojan Pros vs. Winner of Blue Nuts Coral Reefers	
Field 1	6:30 p.m.	The Bros vs. Winner of PE Majors-Fleur du Mal
Field 2	Wrecking Crew vs. Winner of Performing Arts-Weeny's Warriors	
Field 3	Magnolia 1st vs. Deviney 2nd	
Field 1	7:30 p.m.	Cawthon 3rd vs. Salley 8th
Field 2	Kellum 2nd North vs. Magnolia Basement	
Field 3	Kellum 4th vs. Landis 4th East	
	Independent Women's Playoffs	
Field 2	3:30 p.m.	Leave it to Beavers vs. Rookies III (loser plays again)
Field 4	Andrew's Angels vs. Wrecking Crew (loser plays again)	
Field 5	Just for Fun vs. Strike Outs (winner plays again)	
Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Cell B-2 vs. Something Elses (winner plays again)

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Roberson back on track

FLORIDA STATE TRACK STAR MIKE ROBERSON was back on the track working out after having sustained a pulled leg muscle in the Metro Conference Championships.

Roberson, one of the all-time great Seminole thinclads, is expected to be ready for nationals. According to Head Coach Mike Long, Roberson will be set for at least the 400-meter relay at nationals.

OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION DOROTHY HAMILL has been named Athlete of the Year by Women Sports magazine.

Tennis star Chris Everett had already been named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated, continuing her domination in women's tennis.

THE PHILADELPHIA 76ers defeated the Houston Rockets 112-109 Tuesday night to gain a chance to face the Portland Trailblazers in the NBA Championship finals.

The Championship best-

sports in brief

of-seven series will begin Sunday at Philadelphia.

The Rockets had rallied twice, and apparently tied the game at 111-111 on John Lucas' driving layup with five seconds remaining. Lucas, however, was called for charging and the basket was disallowed. Then, with three seconds left Steve

Mix hit a free-throw to clinch the victory.

The 76ers won the best-of-seven series four games to two.

THE CHICAGO CUBS whalloped the San Diego Padres 23-6 to move within two games of Eastern Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

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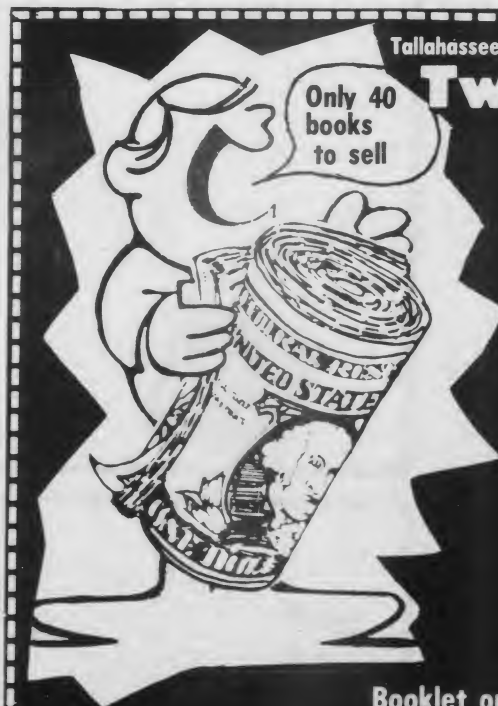
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- WUV'S (W. Tenn.) — One Quarter-Pounder Dinner, Fries & Drink
- WUV'S (N. Monroe) — One Fish Dinner
- OUR HOUSE — One Lunch or Dinner of Your Choice
- SKINNER'S FRIED CHICKEN — One Chicken Snack with Fries & Drink
- SERL'S BAR-B-Q — One Regular Beef or Pork Sandwich
- WHATABURGER — One Whataburger
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Florida Flambeau

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Friday, May 20, 1977



photo by stephen hilliard

Terpsichorean talent

An unidentified contestant tries a little tongue-English and ballet form in hopes of getting a ringer yesterday in a fraternity singles horseshoe match held near Tully Gym. It is not known whether his singular style helped or hindered his score.

Mberi praises 'true message' of Mingus

by mike mcqueen

Jazz, as interpreted by musician Charlie Mingus using the art form and instruments of the third world, is "the child of the Afro-American working class," Antar Mberi told a sparse crowd in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday night.

Mberi, director of the W.E.B. DuBois Community Center in Harlem, was the keynote speaker for the Black Student Union's Black Festival Week.

Peculiar to black Americans, jazz began around the turn of the century, initially relying upon improvisation of rhythm and chord patterns for its unique sound. According to Mberi, today's popular conception of jazz has been diluted into music that connotes "nice days in the sun," which he terms "rock-jazz." He said Mingus' music, on the other hand, is a call to action, and imports the "true message" — that of worldwide liberation for black people — which

should be the black artist's concern.

Mberi concluded that because of his revolutionary message, Mingus' albums are inaccessible to the general public. He told the crowd that he searched New York's record shops for a Mingus album before having to buy one from a private record collector.

"Anti-monopolist, anti-fascist and anti-racist best describe the themes which run through Mingus' art," Mberi said. He cited the lyrics of one tune, "Freedom," as being representative of the Mingus style. The tune, which he requested be played in its entirety during a pause in his speech, asked both whites and blacks to examine their feelings of hate towards each other and ask if it was not the system of capitalism which implanted their hatred.

Mberi's talk also touched on Malcolm X, a political activist "in transition" who was unable to mature because of his assassination, according to Mberi.



Poet Antar Mberi

"He was a thinker. Malcolm had a terrific impact upon blacks to make them question things," Mberi said.

Mberi cautioned that a comparison between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King was unfair. He said that both men viewed the struggle for the human rights of black people from an international perspective, rather than a national one.

SG budget is passed

by steve dollar

After months of meetings, three weeks of discussion and many early conflicts, the Student Senate finally approved the \$1.8 million 1977-78 Activity and Service fee budget Wednesday night.

Due on President Sliger's desk May 1, the budget was the earliest completed of any "for the last several years," according to Senate President Cory Ciklin.

Ciklin added that although the Senate "was three weeks behind," it took nearly three months to complete the 1976-77 budget.

Described as a "compromise budget" by Student Government President Greg Girard, the Senate's allocations reflect "a compromise of differences between various factions

of the Senate" that was reached during a six-hour meeting between Senate and Executive branch leaders prior to Wednesday's session.

Overall, the budget shows an increased emphasis on student service programs, with most cutbacks coming from Intercollegiate Athletics and career service employee salaries.

Student service increases included a \$10,000 bonus to move the Leisure Program Office's free mini-concert budget up to \$32,100 and a \$10,000 allocation to the Black Student Union for minority entertainment. Also provided was \$32,000 to continue the Union check-cashing service free of charge and \$11,000 to keep the Down Under Coffeehouse open next year.

Additional monies were allocated for a student consumer booklet, course description guide, Union lawn film

series and an SG lecture series.

And while student funding of Intercollegiate Athletics was reduced by about \$100,000, the Senate gave \$116,000 to Women's Athletics to meet Title 9 guidelines and help bring them to parity with men's athletic programs.

The Senate zero-funded several career service positions, including Assistant Union Director, Union Maintenance Supervisor and Information Director, to provide more money for direct student services.

"This budget shows a lot of hard work and time spent," Ciklin said. "I think it shows we're responding to what the students want."

Girard is expected to sign the budget bill next week, after which it will go to the administration for final approval.

Trial of feminists underway

by beth rudowske

Two missing photographs and the inability of two prosecution witnesses to positively identify the defendants stymied the state's efforts yesterday in the criminal trespass trial of four feminists charged with unlawfully entering Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Accused of illegally being in the obstetrical unit, the

defendants were allegedly part of a group of about 30 persons who entered the hospital shortly after 10:30 p.m. on March 6, two hours after the end of visiting time. They are Carol Downer and Ginny Cassidy of the Los Angeles Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC), Linda Curtis of the Tallahassee FWHC, and Janice Cohen of the Feminist Media Express in New York.

Prosecutor Vinson Barrett had subpoenaed two photographs which TMH nurse Susan Gilson earlier identified as picturing members of the unauthorized inspection group, but public defender Randy Murrell said he was unable to produce the prints. Murrell pointed out that Gilson originally was not definite as to the photo choice, and quoted her as saying only, "Those two look more familiar than the others."

Barrett claimed the photos selected had been of defendants Curtis and Cohen, but Downer, representing herself, said they were of Cohen and Rita Whittington, a FWHC employee not charged. Downer's co-counsel, lawyer Betty Owen Stinson, said she could not identify the women in the two pictures when asked about them by Barrett.

Judge Charles McClure requested that Murrell produce "either the photos or an explanation" of their absence in yesterday's trial session. He then recessed, since the prosecution had considered the photos an important issue.

To convict the women of criminal trespass, Barrett must prove that they wilfully entered TMH without authority, license or invitation. If guilty, the presence of other people in the building would make the crime a first degree misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1000.

Since the selection of a six-person jury took until 2:30 p.m., only three witnesses were called, all by the prosecution. Besides nurse Gilson, TMH nurse Donna Davis and WFSU-TV cameraperson Paul Henschel took the stand.

Henschel had accompanied the group of health activists from a WATCH (Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment) conference to TMH on the night of the incident. His testimony placed defendant Curtis at the event, but the two nurses failed to make positive identifications of anyone at the trial.

Sexism is legitimized: Reuther

by *Ian Schweitzer*

"The most embarrassing figure in traditional Christianity is Jesus himself," controversial theologian Dr. Rosemary Radford Reuther told a packed house Wednesday night in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

To the audible delight of students and colleagues, Reuther explained that the messianic critique is subversive because, actually, Jesus is anti-hierarchical, a beatnik forsaken not only by his male disciples, his patriarchal church, but even by God the Father.

This interpretation of Jesus, and her affinity with other feminist theologians, such as Mary Daley, author of "Beyond God the Father," has earned Reuther a considerable following of admirers, as well as a host of detractors.

Reuther owes no debt to traditional patriarchal precepts or percepts, nor does she lower herself to argue with fundamentalist biblical scholars who maintain that God is not only human in likeness, but male.

"The Judeo-Christian tradition legitimized sexism," Reuther said. "Religion provided a primary validation for the public culture."

Women, she explained, were considered "subordinate to men in the realm of nature, i.e. the 'natural' God-given order of things ontologized the subordination of women and the male headship of the cosmos."

Women were deprived of autonomous legal rights and were restricted to domestic roles, thereby freeing men to conduct war, govern, and perpetrate their civil superiority, Reuther pointed out.

"The apex of cultural sexism was the image of the He-God, the male master with a beard, in the sky," she said.

Women were not called to the Torah, nor were they included in the early orders of Christian ascetics, Reuther explained. The word of God the Father was clearly something to be passed on through men, the priests and kings.

"The (Catholic) church is the last bastion of this argument," she said, mentioning further that the last official policy letter from the Pope speaks against the ordination of women, "an example of resistance" to the changes taking place in a world awakening to a new consciousness, and fundamental liberation.

"You know, we have never argued that the laity be composed only of women," Reuther mused, implying that a female priesthood within the church would give "the mystical mother" a new spirit of tolerance, health and understanding.

Her examination of the resources of female equality within the Judeo-Christian tradition was part of the American Studies Lecture Series. The talk highlighted the pivotal points, including the rise and decline of Paulist and Gnostic influences, and the liberation of women from patriarchal dominance, beginning with the Enlightenment and advent of secular science.

Florida Flambeau

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Panel votes preservation

(UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to preserve the Capitol as it existed in 1902 and set aside \$3.8 million to do the job.

The committee voted 10-6 for preservation of the 1902 Capitol — the central section, including dome and rotunda. The House and Senate chambers and Capitol steps chambers would be removed.

State agencies begin moving into the \$43 million, 22-story new Capitol next month.

Sen. Phil Lewis' committee rejected a recommendation by Senate President Lew Brantley, House Speaker Don Tucker and Gov. Reubin Askew that the old building be demolished and a replica of the 1845 Capitol constructed across the street.

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Cobb, Springer win at FAMU

Roger W. Cobb and Larry Springer are the new Florida A&M Student Government President and Vice President after less than 20 per cent of the FAMU student body turned out to vote in Tuesday's election. They will take office in June.

Students voiced complaints about the validity of the elections because of alleged malfunctions with the voting machines, but Electoral Commissioner Joyce Patterson said the released results are official and final.

"The machines were not broken," she said. "Those who won, won. There's no doubt about it."

A referendum that would allow beer to be served in the FAMU student lounge was passed, and the suds will start flowing on June 2, according to the Patterson.

City facilities are toured this weekend

A bus tour of the major tax expenditure items in Leon County will be sponsored by the Tallahassee League of Women Voters beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, members of the city and county commissioners, as well as managers and department heads will discuss the costs of sewage treatment, the new library and community redevelopment among other topics.

Stops along the route will be made at the site of the new civic center, Bronough Courts, the jail, the power plant, the sewer treatment spray irrigation field, Lake Munson, Tom Brown Park, Gadsden House, the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, Macomb Street apartments, the library and downtown.

Give Heart Fund.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

In brief

THE FILM "Lucia" will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE DEDICATION of the R.A. Gray Archives, Library and Museum building will take place this morning at 11 with an open house to follow for the rest of the day and all day tomorrow.

A FIFTIES and Ballroom Dance will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

PHI KAPPA PHI will hold its annual initiation ceremony tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy. FSU President Bernard Sliger will be the guest speaker.

KAPPA DELTA sorority is holding a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the American Cancer Society tomorrow at 4:30 at the Kappa Delta house. Tickets are \$1.50.

ANTHROPOLOGIST Ruth Landes, described as a pioneer in researching the

role of women, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in Room G35 Bellamy.

THE FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will offer a flea and tick dip clinic for dogs tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the southeast corner of Campbell Stadium. Students with IDs can have their pet dipped free, but \$1 will be charged to non-students.

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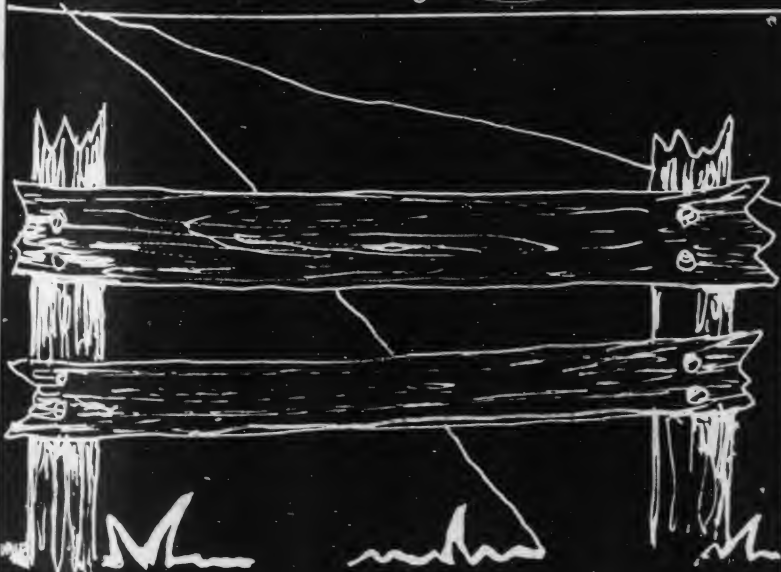
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Golf coach says women's sports should wait

Editor:

This note is in response to a recent article by Glenn Greenspan relative to the financial woes of women's sports. First, may I say I sympathize with their plight and truly hope that funds can be found to adequately finance their program.

Until the past few years, varsity-type athletics for women have been frowned upon by the powers-that-be all over the

nation, including the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER). I have blatantly opposed this stand, believing that women who wish to compete should be encouraged to do so.

The question is not whether or not women's athletics should be expanded but rather where is the money coming from?

Five years (prior to last year) our football teams were, to use a

euphemism, pretty bad. Thus, in that long period of time, we received no bowl bids, or TV games: two great and traditional sources of funds for the non-revenue-producing sports. As a consequence, these sports at FSU have had their budgets cut drastically. For example, the men's golf budget has been drastically reduced in recent years. Golf was allotted eight scholarships in 1974-75. In

subsequent years, it went from six to four then to the present two. Now that's a pretty severe reduction, especially when one realizes that our chief rivals (Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Auburn, to name a few) all have five scholarships (the limit now allowed by the NCAA). Even schools like Troy State, Benedictine College, Middle Tennessee State and East Tennessee State offer more than we do. I could go on and on. (Incidentally, one of the men coaches recently used his own money on a recruiting trip to south Florida.)

So what I'm saying is this. If the women dip into the already depressed till, it would further reduce an already impoverished men's program, guaranteeing a less than mediocre program for

the men. When the same size pie is cut into more pieces, everyone gets less. Surely nobody wants this to occur.

I'm saying this. Let's get more funds for women's athletics — but please don't rob from the poor. Surely there must be another, better source.

Fortunately, the athletic program is in good hands. Mr. Bridgers is doing a good job. In addition, Bobby Bowden is bringing our football program out of the doldrums. We have a Ti game next fall — the first in years.

Yes, the women's program does need more aid, but be patient . . . and in the meantime search for a realistic source of revenue.

Don Veller
Golf coach



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Of fun Chuzek Flambeau does

Editor:

I cannot take this any longer. Your latest article concerning world renowned barrel jumper (and former FSU law student) Anton Chuzek was the straw that broke the camel's back. To begin with, everyone knows that any law student can jump the new (phallic-like) Capitol with a single bound, so why do you find it so amazing that Anton decided to jump from the Williams Building to Bellamy? I thought Anton made his wishes clear, "Can sure I make it . . . I even stop at Coke

for Union."

But what has really got my goose is your using the great accomplishments of Anton Chuzek in a perverted way to make fun of Anton's Norwegian culture. The fact that Anton does not speak "perfect English" should not detract from his great jumping ability. Everyone knows that you are really doing this because you hate Norwegians and Scandinavians in general. In fact, this whole school has been clandestinely plotting against Scandinavians for some time now.

As a third generation Swede (remember: Sweden is the "land of the twenty-first century"), I resent it. (To prove my point: How will I ever be able to prepare to live in Sweden (around the time this country pollutes itself to death) as long as FSU continues to refuse to allow Swedish to be taught here?)

As many readers will recall, Anton Chuzek hails from the small, fishing village of Guund, Norway. Guund should not be confused with God. God lives in central Norway, where the air is supposedly better for her health.

All I ask is that this newspaper quit exploiting (let me make this perfectly clear) a good decent man in your quest for continual harassment and persecution of all Scandinavians, barrel jumpers included.

Stephen C. Johnson

Artistry was key to play's success

Editor:

This is to acknowledge an excellent production, "Weavers of Dreams, of Spells, of Blues and Things," the play by our own Ms. Judith Allen performed by the FSU Studio Theater and the Black Players Guild. The play was done in the Conradi Theater May 4-7. Indeed, the production was most artistic in that it delivered worthy substances for both the casual audience and the versed critic.

For the everyday people, the play gave the kind of spirit that makes you laugh until you cry. Although you might whimper for good reason, the "sorrows" do come to one end with side splitting joy long before the final

bow.

Due to the artistry of Ms. Allen, the playwright, Ms. Geagia Allen, the director, the production staff and crew and of course, the players, the production showed many fine technical, aesthetic and intellectual qualities. The set, sound and lighting were great. Besides the down to earth joy and sadness mentioned before, there was beauty in the food for thought the play offered. As in any fine drama about real people, the work played characters, down to earth conceivable personalities that interacted to make a story well worth talking about.

John A. Anderson

Florida Flambeau

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Reactionary dating lambasted

Editor:

The letter in The Flambeau on May 6 in which the author stated that he would take out a black woman every time a KKK cross was burned in Leon County was an extremely prejudiced

letter. No one should date a person just because he or she is of a certain race.

The author of that letter should not set the number of times that he dates black women according to the number

of cross burnings, but should date black women because he enjoys dating them. With this attitude against blacks, blacks have a long way to go to overcome prejudices.

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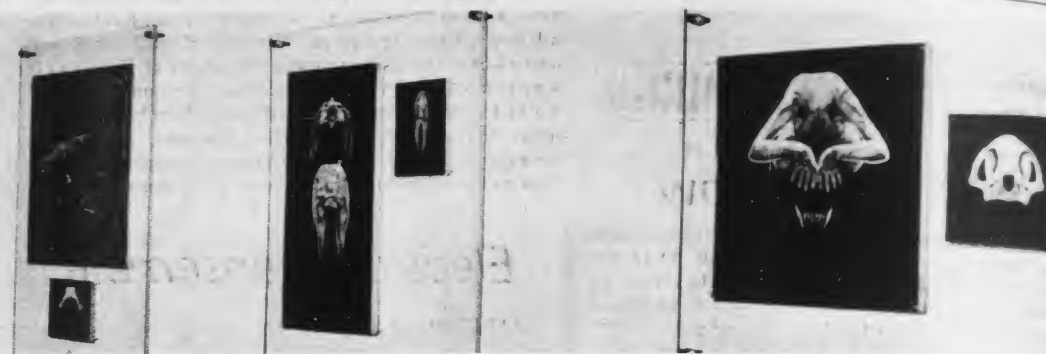
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One of the many pieces on exhibit at the FSU Art Gallery. See story on page 7.

Dickey Betts is still a virtuoso

by danni vogt

Dickey Betts & Great Southern — This album is a refreshing change from the plethora of Allman Brothers copy-cats that have been masquerading as Southern rock and roll. Betts still has the feeling of pastures, humidity, soul, and sadness that made the Allmans great in the first place. With Betts' music, this feeling brings on the catharsis that only a clear blue sky or two guitar solos, lilting and floating around each other, can bring.

"Out to Get Me" starts it off with a mixture of country rock and roll and a fried chicken funk that rises to a crescendo out of which screams Betts' virtuoso guitar.

The album's best song, "Run Gypsy Run," follows. "Run

gypsy run, roll on down the highway," Betts sings in a raucous blues reminiscent of the cowboy/hobo wanderer "Ramblin' Man." Then Betts matches slide guitar solo with "Dangerous Dan" Toler's guitar and Topper Price's harmonica that, combined, will make this song a hit. "Bougainvillea" closes out the record, a sad ballad similar to "Melissa" with the emphasis on a smoky Betts vocal.

All in all, it is a pleasant record, its funkiness enhanced since half the band once played back-up for James Brown. Betts spent eight years playing with the Allman Brothers before forming this new group; and Great Southern is so good, I can't wait for their next album.

American Tears lacks imagination

by danni vogt

"Powerhouse" by American Tears — Heavy rock and roll is the message here. If the record doesn't lack talent, it certainly lacks imagination. Side one is four songs all about an insipid search for a woman ("Come with me, I need your love") accented by heavy guitar riffs and lots of synthesizer and keyboard work. So is side two.

Mark Mangold (vocals, keyboards) wrote all the songs and he seems to be as frustrated with girls as he is with silence. He fills every niche with loud and blistering guitar solos or his own bulky synthesizer, but wears himself thin using the same passage over and over. These greasers put out only average music, and too much of it at that. Best song: "Slow Train."



FREE JAZZ!

That's right, 25 lucky people will be able to win Al DiMeola's latest album "Elegant Gypsy". Al, best known for his past membership in Return to Forever is now out on his own and no one is disappointed.

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best bets**Student art show**

The School of Visual Arts would like to invite the university and Tallahassee communities to view an exhibition of art work by its bachelor's degree candidates from the departments of Art and Art Education and Crafts Design. The opening is tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The work will remain on view in the University Gallery, Fine Arts Building through May 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

FM jazz show

The regular jazz programming at WFSU-FM has recently been expanded, and as part of the FM 91 celebration, even more jazz will be aired. This Sunday at 1 p.m., Kent Larson will host a 4-hour special on "Snatches of Jazz" which will take a look at the fascinating music created with instruments not commonly found in the world of jazz. The music featured will include such instruments as the nose flute, bass clarinet, tuba, harpsichord, cello, reed trumpet, sitar, and harmonica, as well as slightly more common instruments such as the classical guitar, marimba and violin.

* * * *

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"ELECTRIC WASTELAND," a concept performance with pieces and arrangements by George Hendon, Charles Baker, Frank Brown, Jim Henriques and John Puckett. An evening of sound and visuals in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Sunday, May 22. Free and open to the public, with limited seating available.

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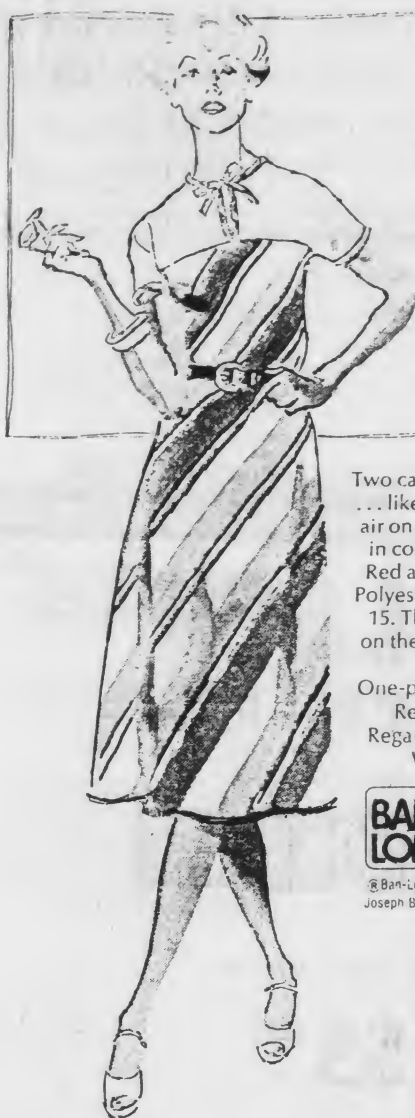
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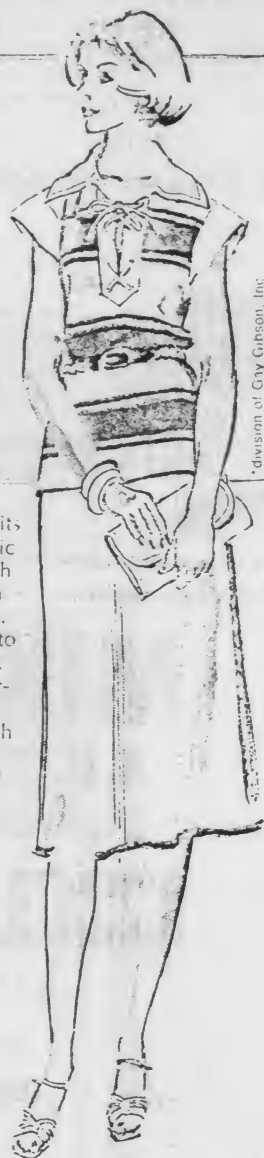
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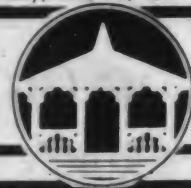
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ELECTRONICS

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Landlord-Tenant Act protects rights

by roscoe cudgel

The three-year-old Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act sets new legal guidelines for the rights and responsibilities of persons entering into housing agreements.

Familiarity with this redefinition of the landlord-tenant relationship should help the new tenant deal more effectively with the basic situations encountered while living in a rented dwelling.

It is important to remember that the Act generally applies only to rental agreements which have been made, extended, or renewed after July 1, 1973, although some of the Act's protections cover the period prior to the date.

Under the new law, the landlord must inform the tenant of certain facts before occupancy. The landlord must notify the tenant if a change of address is imminent, explain how the tenant's security deposit advanced payments are being held (whether they are collecting interest and, if so, how much is paid back to the tenant), and inform the tenant on the availability of fire protection if the building exceeds three stories in height.

Most tenancies don't have and specific term or duration other than the period for which rent is payable (weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly). This type of agreement is most easily broken by either the landlord or the tenant: all that is required is for advance notice to be given by either party.

Tenants should consider the possibility that a landlord, by offering his property without a specific term, may plan to sell it in the near future and could take steps to insure its vacancy at any time.

The Act also guarantees that the tenant can immediately terminate the rental agreement or petition for a reduced rent if any part of the premises has been damaged or destroyed by means other than negligent acts of the tenant. The word "premises" legally includes in its meaning any facilities such as pools, grounds areas, or laundries which are included in the tenant's rent.

Landlords are now obligated by law to return security deposits within fifteen days of termination of lease with the tenant, or give written notice of intent to withhold a portion of it for damages, etc. Failing to do this, the landlord forfeits

any right to claim part of the deposit, and, on the other hand, the tenant must object to this deduction within fifteen days or forfeit the deposit.

Under the Act, the landlord must still maintain the premises. The property must comply with housing, building and health codes. In other than single family homes or duplexes, the landlord has to provide for the extermination of rats, mice, roaches, ants and bedbugs; maintain locks and furnish keys; keep common areas safe and clean; arrange for garbage removal and provide garbage receptacles; and provide heat during the winter, and running water and hot water at all times.

There are steps the tenant may take to make sure the landlord complies with these regulations. If the tenant chooses to leave, the landlord is notified that the tenant is legally breaking lease due to the landlord's "non-compliance" in maintaining regulations.

If the tenant likes the accommodations, simply withholding rent until the landlord complies by improving undesirable conditions within the tenant's dwelling is the best solution.

On the other hand, the tenant is required to comply with the landlord's standards for the dwelling. The tenant must adhere to the landlord's regulations, keep the dwelling

clean and sanitary, not destroy or deface any part of the premises, or do anything to the dwelling which might decrease its value.

Eviction is probably the most difficult action a landlord can make take against a tenant. Unless the tenant has abandoned the premises or surrendered them by giving the landlord the keys to the dwelling, or has notified the landlord of the intent to leave, the tenant cannot be evicted except by court order.

The landlord begins an eviction suit by filing a complaint against the tenant with the County Court, which then issues the tenant a summons and also mails the tenant a copy of the complaint. The tenant is required to submit a written answer to the complaint, acknowledging or denying the allegation.

If they court decides in favor of the tenant, the eviction is dismissed. However, if the court rules in the landlord's favor, it will issue an order to the sheriff which authorizes the physical removal of the tenant as well as all possessions from the premises.

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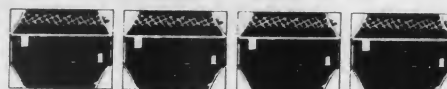
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Peace: living in the country

Danni Vogt
My mom grew up in a log cabin. It's in my blood, I said Mary Smith, who grew tired with city life in Tallahassee. This weekend she is moving out to the country to her roommate Dani Clauss to find a life that they feel is better than the same old collegiate scene they have been living for the past three years.

They found a house in a Gadsden County village called Coonbottom, known locally as "Coonbottom," about a 15-minute drive from campus. What drew them away from the hectic life of the city to the comfortable, unhindered life of rural America?

"There is lots of land to walk on and do whatever you want on. We have a garden, horses close by, but mainly it's the land," said Clauss. Smith added, "Our house has a hell of a lot of personality."

They pay \$150 a month rent, including all utilities. Their yard is filled with ancient oak trees, fig trees, azaleas and even a wild plum tree. In the back yard is their landlord's pig pen, and behind that there are some lush cow pastures that afford the women plenty of territory to explore.

The house, built in the 1920s, has three spacious bedrooms with 12-foot ceilings, a fireplace beneath a hand-carved mantle in every room but the kitchen and bathroom, and a front and back porch. It also has plenty of

large windows that let in a fine, airy light onto the brown, earthy colors of the interior.

Smith is a 20-year-old art major from Gainesville, Ga., who hopes to find time to paint her masterpiece in the solitude of her countrified surroundings.

Clauss is a 21-year-old child development senior from Ponte Vedra Beach. She moved out here because it's so pretty, and also to get out of the city.

Both moved into stifling dorm rooms after high school, and the next year they lived in apartments. Their paths crossed on the FSU Florence Program; and they lived together in a house on Conradi St. before deciding to leave the city behind.

"This house is about twice as old as our house on Conradi was, but it is much roomier," Clauss said. "The neighbors we have met so far are pretty nice. I think they're farmers," she added.

The women plan to plant a garden on part of the 600 acres that their landlord allows them to use. They plan to grow

tomatoes, greens, squash, zucchini and lots of melons to supplement the food that they buy from the grocery.

Barret's Country Store is the closest emporium to their house, about a half-mile away, but they will still do most of their shopping in Tallahassee, where the prices are cheaper.

"We'll use a lot more gas than we do now, but we will try to make more than one trip into town a day," Clauss said. "We'll just have to get what we need while we're there."

A waterbed, some straight-backed chairs, and a stove and refrigerator came with the house, and the two women have enough furniture of their own to make the house appear less bare. They don't have a dishwasher or a clothes washer-dryer, but they have a host of other appliances that will make life a little easier.

So while most of us are spending the long, hot summer in our man-made air-conditioned cubicles amidst the fast-paced, hustle-bustle of the city, Dani and Mary will be sitting on their front porch in rocking chairs in tune with the natural rhythms of mother earth.

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hot licks & rhetoric

Politics: more of the same

by nora leto

Legalize marijuana in Florida? Of course not. Traditionally, state government politics follows the "opposite system," sometimes referred to as the "modest proposal routine."

The recent move by Ralph Haben designated to thwart Sheldon's decriminalization bill in the House Criminal Justice Committee is a perfect example of such backward politics. Haben merely suggested that marijuana be legalized if Florida voters approve the measure in a referendum. If passed, the law would be contradictory to federal law. This doesn't matter to Haben, who is opposed to the legalization of pot; he knows the bill will fail. Irrational? Yes. Effective? Yes.

"That's the way things are done" may not be a very good justification for this type of idiocy, but it's the only justification Haben has. And Sheldon shouldn't be discouraged — two can play the same game. There are many ways to pass a bill.

First of all, there is always the "attach the amendment on a military appropriations bill" method. This technique has worked well throughout American history, and it can get easily implemented.

Here's how. The thing Floridians fear most (beside homosexuals and the ERA movement) is communists and their nuclear weapons. Floridians still believe that life in the Sunshine State will flourish as along as the good ole boys

opinion

keep nuclear superiority on their side. Military appropriation bills would pass if Florida only had an army. But just because the state doesn't have an army doesn't mean it couldn't get one. All it would take is a behind-the-scenes rumor that Jimmy Carter is putting the federal money into black rights. As far as violating Federal law by starting up a state militia, well, if Ralph Haben doesn't care about Federal laws, why should anyone else?

Then after Sheldon had his army he could just switch committees and attach an amendment to the first appropriation bill that comes up. Very simple.

If plan A fails, Sheldon could draw up a bill calling for the death sentence for all convicted marijuana users. In keeping with the "opposite system," the legislators would immediately begin decriminalization. Of course, this plan could backfire; the legislators could pass the bill. The results would be disastrous. A good number of Sheldon's constituents would be wiped out, and anyway, Florida Power couldn't handle the excessive use of electricity without a rate increase.

Of course there's always the chance that time will bring about the changes that Sheldon wants to see in marijuana laws. Good sense just doesn't seem to do any good.

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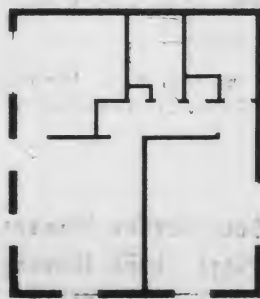
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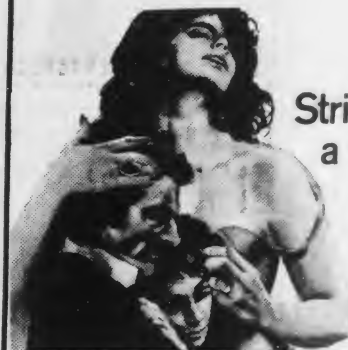
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Nixon promised postwar funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard Nixon in 1973 secretly offered North Vietnam up to \$5 billion in reconstruction and food aid, according to long suppressed documents released by the State Department yesterday.

The former president now says the offer became invalid very quickly because of "flagrant violations" by the Vietnamese of the Paris peace accords signed a few days before his Jan. 1, 1973 letter of aid to North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Hung.

The State Department declassified the documents and released them to Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.), chairperson of the House International subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, who also released letters from Nixon to him about the offer.

Nixon said in his seven-point letter to Hanoi the United States "will contribute to postwar reconstruction in North Vietnam without any political conditions."

He said preliminary studies showed "the appropriate programs" for the United States contribution to postwar

reconstruction will fall in the range of \$3.25 billion of grant aid over five years.

"Other forms of aid will be agreed upon between the two parties," Nixon added. An attached note estimated the "other forms of aid" could amount to \$1 to \$1.5 billion "depending on food and other commodity needs of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

President Carter has said the United States will not provide reconstruction help to communist Vietnam although the two countries are currently dickering for better relations at meetings in Paris.

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NOMINATIONS, APPLICATIONS SOUGHT FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Vice President for Academic Affairs Selection Advisory Committee has been appointed by President Bernard Sliger to search for and screen candidates for this position. The ultimate goal is to present to him a list of three names.

QUALIFICATIONS

The candidate must have a proven record of intellectual distinction and administrative achievement, a personal commitment to public higher education and a demonstrated capacity to exercise academic leadership.

The Committee is concerned that all of the constituencies of the University — faculty, students, staff and alumni — have ample and formal opportunity to provide nominations and/or applications for the Vice Presidency. Consequently, we invite and urge you to suggest candidates by June 1, 1977.

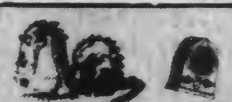
It will be helpful if you provide not only the name but also the current position and address of a nominee. We have set a deadline of June 15, 1977, for receiving applications including vitae and supporting documents.

WHERE TO SEND NAMES AND/OR APPLICATIONS

Nominees and/or applications may be sent to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Selection Advisory Committee, Room 211 Westcott; or given to any of the following members:

Charles Billings (social Science); Doug Getzloe (Student);
Melvene Hardee (Education); Ross Heck (Accounting); Emilie Henning (Nursing);
Donald Howard History); William Jones (Black Studies); Joe Karioth (Theatre);
Clifford Madsen (Music); Betty McCord (Council of Advisors); James Pitts (Finance);
Catherine Shaver (Student); Jesse Stephens (Meteorology); Pat Vance
(social Work); and Ruth Wester (Staff).

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BRAND NEW 14' SUN BURST SAIL BOAT, ALL FIBERGLASS. \$585. MOODY TRAILER \$250. CALL DEBBY 224-6784.

PEAVEY MICROPHONE \$60. KELTY BACKPACK (BRAND NEW; WOMEN'S FRAME) \$40. 224-4618.

KENWOOD 710 CASSETTE DECK Many features almost new; call Leo 224-0349 PRICE NEGOTIABLE

Canon 135mm F2.5 SSC telephoto lens with case \$125. It's the lens that made me famous. Call Courtland at 644-5744 after 7 p.m. Sun-Thurs.

Woman's Schwinn Varsity 10-speed 65. 10-speed Liberia — 85.00. Call 575-7579 after 5:00.

Hisonic Stereo, 8-track, BSR turntable, AM-FM. All Combined into one unit, 2-speakers, 2-Satellite speakers. Sell for \$80.00. Call Jacques 575-9436.

Garage sale: Now is the time to furnish your place for the summer and at rock bottom prices. May 21 & 22. Call 575-7226 evenings for directions and further information.

APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER \$160. Call 575-6098 after 6.

NEW 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO ANL, PA, DELTA TUNE, AND ANTENNA \$60. 27" 10 speed \$45. Call Jeff 644-4604.

BACKPACKERS! Alpine Designs parka. Like new \$25 small size. Call 575-24-4899 after 5:00.

Ovation Balladeer guitar excellent playing condition. Built-in Barcas Berry pickup hardshell case. \$300. Russell 386-8639

MEN'S DINGO BOOTS 10 1/2 E \$60 NEW, WORN ONLY A FEW TIMES \$30. 644-5785.

Ultralinear 3-way speaker system & Garrard 42 turntable with cartridge. 1811 Dawsey St. Late nights best.

10 SPEED MORNINGS, EVENINGS 385-8227

FORESTMEADOWS TENNIS CLUB FAMILY CHARTER MEMBERSHIP 385-3979 AFTER SIX

BALDWIN STUDIO PIANO, Style 243 Hamilton. Excellent condition — has only been used eight months by a graduate music student. Must sell because I'm moving out-of-state. Reasonable price. Call 222-6782.

Chickering piano rebuilt tuned \$450 Sunn Concert lead amp will handle bass or lead \$225. Altrec-Lansing spkr. cabinet \$250. Wurliizer Electric piano tuned regulated guaranteed \$300 chest freezer \$50 575-8338.

GIRLS JUSTIN BOOTS WITH STITCHING. 60 NEW, WORN 3 TIMES SIZE 6 1/2 B. 644-5785 ALSO HANDMADE LEATHER JACKET SIZE SMALL.



Autos

1967 MERCEDES 230 \$2590 ORIG OWNER 17 mpg CITY 25 HWY ORIG FINE INTERIOR — PAINT 4 DR 6 CYL GAS SDT 386-2547.

1972 OPEL GT \$1600. 222-8812

FOR SALE 1966 VW — '63 engine rebuilt last Feb. '77. Call 877-9543

FOR SALE 1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — LOADED; CALL NORMAN RAGANS. AT 224-4165.

1967 DODGE CORONET \$250 CALL 576-6191 FOR INFO CURRENT STICKER

68 Ford Falcon 2 door good body and interior runs great new inspection sticker \$350. Call Rod 644-1936.

DEPENDABLE 68 VW BUG IN GOOD CONDITION \$400 CALL RON 576-6481

1971 MERCURY COMET FOR SALE A very dependable, good-looking ride for only \$650 Call 575-7187.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER 1967 Chevrolet, AC, must test drive! \$500 not firm. 224-6322 nights.



Cycles

1974 Honda CL125. 4500 miles. Has new battery and comes with two helmets. \$300 or best offer. 386-8479.

Sportster Parts gas & oil tank frame sissy bar seat shocks front end brake pedal etc. 386-6674.

1977 HONDA 750 MUST SELL \$2200.00 2100 MILES ONLY. PAID 2600.00. MIKE 575-6222.

73 Honda 750 Excellent cond. \$950. Call 576-6052 after 5 p.m. 2241 W. Pensacola No. 40.

GOING INTO ARMY NEED SELL 1974 SUZUKI 185 TRAIL GOOD COND. 300 FIRM PH. 222-4326.



For Rent

1 BR, FURNISHED, AC, LG. YARD 14 mi. from campus. vacant after 6-11. \$150. 575-6747.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED 1 BDRM HOUSE ON SR 363 JUST SO. OF WOODVILLE. \$75 MONTHLY PLUS 50 DEPOSIT PHONE 877-1912.

Single room air conditioned all utilities paid 1/2 block from campus 515 W. College \$75 month. Call 599-9735 ask for Tim Goodnow Steve Beard or leave number.

STEAL RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN PERSONS NEEDED TO KEEP THREE BEDROOM LUXURY APT. FOR SUMMER. 3 POOLS, TENNIS COURTS, FURNISHED. MUST SUBLET. SO PRICE NEGOTIABLE 386-4947.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet now thru August. 1 block from FSU dishwasher cable pool laundry central air \$150 call 222-9660 Fla. Towers no. 214.

MALE TO SHARE 2 BR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS OWN ROOM 77.50 + 1/2 UT. 224-2818.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER turn 1 br duplex in nice shaded neighborhood A-C, pets OK \$125 a mo. 224-6171.

SUMMER SPECIAL
1 BR Unfurn. \$145
1 BR Furn. \$167
2 BR Unfurn., 1 1/2 bath \$170
2 BR Furn., 1 1/2 bath \$197

Pool — Laundry — Storage PLANTATION APTS
2203 WEST PENSACOLA 576-5805

Sublease 3 bedroom 2 bath house for summer, furnished 1 1/2 mi. from campus and Lk. Bradford \$200 mo. 575-7655.

SUBLEASE 1-BDRM FOR SUMMER JUNE PD FOR, AVAILABLE 13th 1/2 BLK FROM FSU 224-7998.

Must sublet for summer large one bdrm. apt. one block from campus at Fla. Towers. 222-0804. Keep trying.

FOR ONLY \$60 PER MONTH YOU CAN SUBLET A ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. AT JEFF. TWRS. PH. 222-0685 FOR MORE INFO.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MY QUIET EFFICIENCY APT. AC, POOL, ALL UT. INC. \$130 222-7498.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., AC, carpet, large kitchen 1 blk. from FSU. \$130 per mo. Call 224-5525 or 222-8946.

Must sublease 2 bedroom, 65X12 trailer. AC, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, pets welcome. \$153.00 mo. June thru August. Includes lot rent and 2 bathrooms. Call Bob 644-5785 or 575-0732.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED AC 1160 2 MI. TO FSU QUIET 224-4252 CALL AFTER 5 IT'S BEAUTIFUL

MISSION RIDGE APTS. is now taking deposits on apts. for summer quarter. We have vacancies in 1 & 2 br apts., unfurnished, w 3 mo. leases. Please call 576-3256 for more information.

SUBLET 2 BD APT JUNE 15 — AUG. 31 1 BL. FROM FSU CALL 222-1888.

1510 High Rd. — 1 bdrm., furn., central AC, fireplace, washer-dryer, horse stables. See David in Apt. B-2

NEED TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER 5 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE 1 BLOCK FROM STADIUM 335 MONTHLY CALL 576-9929.

For rent 3 br. house near campus nice area dishwasher, fenced yard \$225 575-0456.



Wanted

WANTED COUPLE TO GET MARRIED FOR PUBLIC WEDDING AT RECREATED 1905 LAND AUCTION MAY 22. CALL COMMERCIAL CONSULTANTS 386-4191.

Outgoing neat fem. to share lg. 1 bdr. apt for sum Fla. Towers \$85 + utl. Pool Deborah 222-5056 after 5 p.m.

Need 1 (2) male rmmts. starting summer qrt. two bdrm. apt. approx. \$70 + 1/2 elec. Non-smokers only! Call Bill 575-3555.

ROOMMATE WANTED Own room \$65 plus one third utilities. Good location 2 blocks from FSU Call 644-6994 Immediately

Outgoing female who doesn't mind a little partying; smokers welcome; 1 br. Regency Park, Avail. June 1; 77.50 + 1/2 utl. 224-1426 Terry.

M. rmmt. wanted for summer \$76.00 a month plus one third utl. Call 576-4900 (Mark) after 3:00.

Fem. rmmte to share 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 1 blk. from FSU \$74 mo. + 1/2 elec. AC, pool, sauna. Avail. summer. 224-6254.

Rmmt. for 2 bdrm. apt. pool, dishwasher air cond. own bath etc. only \$98 + 1/2 utl. close to FSU & TCC 575-9547.

Female housemate own room in nice place \$58 + ut. close to FSU & town Call 224-4899 Reta or Betsy after 5.

Looking for F rmmt to share 1 bdrm. apt. possibly behind Subway summer and/or Fall. 644-4323. evening best

Need 1 female roommate for Fall for nice one or two bedroom apt. Contact Amy 644-3696.

Roommate wanted for luxury 2 bedroom treehouse — like apt. \$93 + 1/2 utility. For summer & fall. Call 576-0534 soon.

Wanted. Good stereo receiver and a pair of speakers. Call John at 644-2764 ext. 17 after 5.

2 rmmtes to share 3 br. MH near FSU res. \$50 + one third utl. nonsmokers. M or F. Call Mark 576-9101 after 6 p.m.

2 female roommates wanted 3 bedroom house \$63 mo. Good location. Call 224-3490.



Help Wanted

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTER-ACTION needs volunteer tutors for high schools. Get class credit! Call 644-6410 or 338 Union.

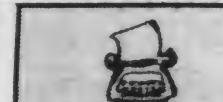
Marketing, business majors. Need experience and \$? Local communications co. needs salesperson. Must have car. Call 222-8680 ask for Bob.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS EARN \$248 WK CALL 222-1743.

Need F. roommate for physically handicapped girl for summer. Pay negotiable Christian Pref. 644-3979.



Personal



Services

1 STRING TENNIS RACQUETS I'm just off campus at Cash Hall. One day service. Lowest prices in town. Call Bill at 224-2513.

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Typing done by experienced typist 65 cents per double spaced page Chris 878-6435.

Tree & limb removal, pot-hole repair, yardwork, small building demolition. Roy before 9 a.m. 224-4241.

Basic studies Spanish students contact Mary White, \$2.50 per hr. 530 W. College. Rm. 2. Leave note to contact me. Hola!

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Typing of theses, term papers, English themes, \$7.00 a page. Editing for grammar, etc. Call 222-58J2.



Personal

ROB, YOU WANTED YOUR OWN CORPORATION? YOU HAVE GOT IT. CONTACT ME. BOB

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th. 6-8:00 p.m.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR HOUSE, sport & work items. Beds, tools, etc. 224-7331 or 224-1428 Danny.

Mother's Garden Gate 1906 Lake Bradford Rd. Under new womanagement. Beer, wine, live entertainment, disco, 9-2 Tues-Sun. Fri., Happy Hour 4-30.

WE WRITE AUTO INSURANCE FILE SR 22's CALL US — IPS, INC. — 386-6260 RM. 102 BLDG. "D-325 JOHN KNOX

The legendary, the Great, Charles Mingus is coming to town! May 19 at Ruby Diamond. Get ready for the best in Jazz. Free concert!

SUPER BIG GARAGE SALE Saturday May 21, 9:00-4:00 Wesley Foundation 705 W. Jefferson

JOHN FROM NY SUPERHAIRCUTS NOW CUTTING HAIR ON CAMPUS ADAM & EVE 644-1848

DELMAR does it again! A spring portrait special in color 25X7 1/2 and 4 wallets for \$13.95. Choice of poses. offer ends May 21 Call 224-3824 117th S. Monroe St. Above Nic's Toggery. downtown.

Canoe rentals daily on Wakulla River at lower bridge & Rt. 98. For reservations call 1 925 6412 or 878-5607.

ATTN. RACQUETBALL PLAYERS While they last AMF Volt Racquets Reg. 36.95 & 34.95 Now 24.95 & 22.95 Rapp's 203 E. Park Ave. Open 9-7

INTERESTED IN LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO EUROPE & ISRAEL? STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call TOLL FREE 800-325-8034.

EVOLUTION OR CREATION??? BRING YOUR QUESTIONS — HEAR MARSHALL HALL SPEAK ON THE RELATIVE MERITS OF EACH. MONDAY MAY 23 7:30 p.m. MOORE AUD — IV CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Gay per counseling; confidential individual and relationship counseling. Call Lucy or Paul 644-2470 8-5 weekdays.

Playful, lovable 16 lb. mixed breed housebroken, has had all shots — Free to good home. Jack 575-3319.

HAIR TROUBLE Let me show you the way to a great head of hair. Specialize in reconditioning and cuts. Call Daniel 644-1848. SE HABLA ESPANOL ON PARLE FRANCAIS

Grad student would like to meet intelligent sensitive women for meaningful relationship U-5928 Tim

THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP 210 W. College Ave. 224-9090 We are the best when it comes to repairing bikes. Free estimates

KD PLEDGES: HANG IN THERE WE SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST

Attention! Short anal retentive pedersast with 3 testicles and a rare foot disease seeks same for dinner drinks and a bit of deviant behavior afterwards. Call Gandalf at 877-1526 or stop by.

LYDIA ALVAREZ — THE LATIN BEAUTY IS ALSO A REAL CUTIE THANKS FOR YESTERDAY YOU LOOKED BEE YOO TI FUL! GENERAL JEFF.

Sweetbreads: I'm lusting for your loins. How about some prolonged procreating? Your Dixie Chicken

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES Character analysis; your strengths; problem areas of your life. Call 1-997-5741 for Papi Harnden.

ATTN. LASH "BAD SAX" LARUE Waco, Texas is too far away to hear the strains of your saxophone solo. Move to Tallahassee!!!!!!

JAY, YOUR STILL THE BEST AND WE'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. PERL, DANA, AND THE MAIN SQUEEZE

Here's to our fantastic ZTA spring pledge class! Just wanted to let you in on a little secret — we are very proud of you! Zeta love, the Actives.

Congratulations Sally on being chosen Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart! We love you, your Zeta Sisters.

Let's hear it for our simply super new little sisters!!! Kappa Fulla Krappa is tickled pink to welcome Susie, Bootsie, Boo Boo, Doo Doo, Ca Ca, Wee-Wee and Pee-Pee! You're all SO neat! Hugs and cuddles. We love you SO much!!! All our Krappa love, the Actives.

THE TOM AND ANNA DUO IS PLAYING AT SMOKEY 47 THIS FRIDAY FOR HAPPY HOUR. COME ON IN AND LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!!!

Register Now! Two lucky people will live free for the summer, 15-Aug. 31. Drawing to be held June 14. No obligation

REGENCY PARK 1817 West Call Street 222-2286 Summer Rates

One Bedroom, Furn. — \$150

Two Bedroom, Furn — \$235

Pool, Lighted Tennis Courts Fall Leases Available



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CHRIS EVERT A TOWNSHIP NIS RACQUET LOST FASH TULLY GYM IT IS AN EMERGENCY MY PH.D. RESEARCH. WARD OFFERED AND NO IONS ASKED. CALL 644-6067 — DAYTIME

SCOTT ROTHSTEIN YOUR STUFF TUESDAY

FOUND — SMALL BEIGE NEAR BIOLOGY BLDG. CLAIM. CALL JON 575-1111

LOST SMALL BLACK DOG POODLE CUT RED COLLAR 224-5512

Campus Edge Apartments 638 W. Virginia 224-2551

Summer Rates \$105.00 for 1 bdr

Hot water & cable T.V., incl.

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Rm. 306 Union 9 to 4 daily

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Hurricanes are favorites

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes, to the NCAA South Regional Baseball tournament, go into the four-team, double-elimination event today as favorites on their No. 1 ranking in the nation and their home field advantage.

The teams in the event, along with Miami (11), are Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi, Ohio Valley Conference winner Moorehead (Ky.) State and at-large entry Clemson.

Ole Miss (38-17) will open the tournament against Clemson (38-7) Friday evening followed by the Hurricanes' game against Moorehead State (27-17).

The tournament could mark a reunion of players for former big league catcher Jake Gibbs, Ole Miss' coach, and pitcher Steve Hamilton, coach at Moorehead State. The two were roommates and batterymates with the New York Yankees in the late 1960s.

"We both talked about being college coaches," Gibbs said. "We kinda always talked about playing each other."

Although this will be Hamilton's first year into the NCAA tournament, it will be the second trip for Gibbs' whose Rebels

sports

made it to the College World Series in Omaha in 1972.

"This team compares to that one in a lot of ways," Gibbs says. "We've been able to score runs and we've bounced back from a lot of bad situations. These guys are always plugging away, similar to the 1972 team."

Gibbs' team is here playing for the right to go to Omaha again by virtue of their SEC Western Division crown and their victory in the conference tournament last weekend, in which they came from the loser's bracket to oust favored Florida.

The biggest hitting team is Moorehead State with a nation-leading batting average of .348, along with 63 home runs. Their batting leader is Jeff Stamper, who is hitting .412. Harry Hall is next at .393 and a team-high 16 home runs, followed by Jody Hamilton at .391.

PLAZA APARTMENTS Summer Rates

One Bedroom — \$140 & \$145
Efficiency — \$160 All Utilities
Two Bedroom — \$200
982 W. Brevard
224-1029

HAYDEN ARMS 319 Hayden Road 575-1515

Summer Rates
One Bedroom \$125

FALL LEASES
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Food

Mon.-Th. 11 am-midnight
Sun. noon-10 pm
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Great
People



Great
Fun

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The Malls

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ICE CREAM
SUPER
MARKET
FLAVORS - SO VARIETIES

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Introducing Lo-Yo

Frozen Low-Calorie Yogurt
"in cones and pints"

10% off Lo-Yo Pints thru Sunday

Special thru Sunday

Small soft ice-cream cones **24¢**

Ice Cream Pies **\$1.75**

Store Hours: 12-12 Mon—Sat, 1-11 pm Sun.

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SUMMER RATES

June 15—August 31

\$115/month

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rec. room cable T.V.

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BONNIE at 222-2056

now signing for Fall

FRIDAY MEANS
Live Entertainment!
FEATURING —
"WINDSONG"

AND
SATURDAY'S *Pitcher Nite!*

A FULL
60 OZ PITCHER
OF PREMIUM DRAFT
FOR A HERE **\$1.92**
PLUS—LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT 9 PM

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ACROSS FROM THE LEWIS STATE BANK

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6-PAC

BUD	1.55 & tax 12 oz. cans
BUSCH	1.45 & tax 12 oz. cans
MILLERS	1.55 & tax 12 oz. cans
MILLER LITE	1.59 & tax cans or bottles
SCHLITZ	1.55 & tax 12 oz. cans
O. MILWAUKEE	1.29 & tax 12 oz. cans
PABST	1.39 & tax 12 oz. cans

—KEGS—

BUD	18.40 & tax	29.00 & tax
BUSCH	-----	27.65 & tax
MICHELOB	19.00 & tax	33.00 & tax
MILLER	-----	28.50 & tax
SCHLITZ	17.50 & tax	28.50 & tax
PABST	14.50 & tax	24.50 & tax
HEINEKEN	-----	56.00 & tax

—WINE—

LIEBFRAUMILCH	1.69
DRAGONE LAMBRUSCO	1.49
CHABLIS BLANC	1.49
HEARTY BURGUNDY	1.49
RED ROSE	1.49

CIGARETTES 50¢ inc. tax

Track meet entries being accepted

ENTRIES ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED for the All-Campus Track Meet. Information sheets and entry forms are available in the IM Office, Room 117 Tully Gym.

Prelims, sprints and all field events will be held beginning Tuesday, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the FSU track. Finals in running events will be held Thursday, May 26, beginning at 6 p.m. on the track field.

The competition is open to everyone — students, faculty and staff.

MARTIAL ARTS NIGHT 1977 will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tully.

TEAM ENTRIES FOR GATORBALL will be taken today in Room 117 Tully. The game is a combination of soccer, football and basketball. Also, those interested in officiating the game should call 224-4648.

Dolphins in trouble

MIAMI (UPI) — The woman who arranged a cocaine deal between two Miami Dolphin defensive linemen and undercover policemen received 18 months probation in Miami Circuit Court Wednesday in return for testimony against the two players.

Camille Richardson, an airline stewardess, said she would testify against Randy Crowder and Don Reese, also charged with conspiracy to sell one pound of cocaine in Miami police undercover agents.

Reese's attorney, Alfonso Sepe, objected to the deal, telling Circuit Court Judge Joseph Durant that Reese and Crowder both deny being involved in the May 4 drug sale.

Richardson, 23, passed a lie detector test linking Crowder and Reese to the cocaine conspiracy. She also told reporters she had attended parties where several Dolphin players used cocaine.

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ACCIDENT INSURANCE COVERAGE
UP TO \$10,000 MAJOR MEDICAL FOR \$10⁵⁰
COVERAGE FROM 6/7/77 to 9/7/77
call Ray Bunton 222-0111 for information
UNDERWRITTEN BY MONUMENTAL
INSURANCE COMPANY**

Intramurals

SUNDAY, MAY 22
Co-Rec Softball Schedule

Field 1	6:00 p.m.	Cawthon vs. Young At Heart
Field 1	7:00 p.m.	Smith Pounders vs. Flea Bags
Field 2		LAE vs. Bavarries
Field 3		Graduate Gourmets vs. Cow-Tippers
Field 1	8:00 p.m.	H. & B.D.'s vs. Crew 11
Field 2		Wrecking Crew vs. HRA
Field 3		The Irish vs. Maranatha
Field 1	9:00 p.m.	Mushmellows vs. Easy Does It
Field 2		Hopefuls vs. S.S. Bombers
Field 3		Cash Hall vs. Hair Bear Bunch

**SEMINOLE PLAZA
APARTMENTS**
736 W. Virginia St.
224-7243

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One Bedroom
from \$130**

Pool — Laundry

Fall Leases Available

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**SUMMER RATES
June 15 — August 31**

\$115/month

**Pool, saunas,
rec. room cable T.V.**

**411 Chapel Drive
call
BONNIE at 222-2056
now signing for Fall**

THE SPACE COMMITTEE OF THE UNION BOARD announces to interested parties the availability of several offices in the Oglesby Union for the academic year 1977-78. Applications for the space can be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by Tuesday, May 24, at 5:00 p.m.

Register Now to Live Free this summer. One furnished bedroom drawing June 14. Free rent June 15-Aug. 31. No Obligation.

PERIMETER PLAZA
410 Dewey

222-4879

Summer Rates
One Bedroom, Furnished
and Unfurnished — from \$115.00

**Pool — Laundry
Fall Leases Available**

Beer Sale

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Cases Only

	12 oz.	16 oz.
BUD	5.89 cans	7.50
	6.49 bottles	
BUSCH	5.28	6.85
MICHELOB	7.48 cans & bottles	
MILLER	6.66 bottles	7.75
	5.89 cans	
LITE	6.10 cans	7.90
	6.88 bottles	
PEARL	6.44 cans & bottles	
TUBORG	6.66 cans & bottles	
SCHLITZ	5.72 (12 pac)	7.40
	5.89 bottles	
LIGHT	6.10 cans	
	6.66 bottles	
OLD MILWAUKEE	5.16	6.82
PABST	5.23 cans & bottles	6.82
LOWENBRAU	13.24 Light & Dark	
HEINEKEN	13.18 Light & Dark	
ST. PAULI GIRL	13.61	

SPECIAL ON FLOOR BEER ONLY

BEER TOWN

640 W. Tennessee at Raven St. — 222-3584

DON'T LET THE DRY WEATHER FOOL YOU
THE DOG DAYS ARE COMING
BE READY—RAINY WEATHER SALE AT
TALLAHASSEE'S MOST UNUSUAL PARTS STORE

**LEON
INTERNATIONAL
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1717 WEST TENNESSEE ST. TALLAHASSEE, FLA. 32304

Serving both American and Imported Car Owners with 40 years parts experience

Halco Wiper Blades \$1.99/pair

Pirelli Tires- 20% off

Goerlich Shocks \$4⁹⁹ each
Standards Only (Ltd. Quantity)

Special Prices on Douglas Batteries

Automotive Batteries—12 volt as low as \$29.15
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ALSO—Motorcycle Battery Chargers \$9.95

Located down from McDonald's next to Frisch's



**Armorall—protects your car's vinyl
and leather from water and sun damage**

Reg.		Special
\$1.98	4 oz. spray bottle	1.30
3.30	8 oz. spray bottle	2.55
6.95	16 oz. spray bottle	5.00
9.95	32 oz. refill	8.65





Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, May 23, 1977

Rape suspect is jailed

by steve dollar

Gregory T. Paul, a 19-year-old FAMU student, was arrested Friday night in connection with the May 14 DeGraff Hall rape of an FSU student. The arrest was made after the victim recognized Paul while watching a FAMU fraternity show.

The victim positively identified Paul as the man who raped her in a corridor of DeGraff Hall about 4:30 a.m. May 14. Paul also matched a police sketch of the man who entered the dorm and made the attack, according to Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety.

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"I hope people will keep exercising safety precautions," he said. "The more careful they are, the less chance they have of being raped."



photo by stephen hilliard

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Bible quotations discourage attack

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Residents take cover in California capital

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Four convicted of TMH trespass

by beth rudowske

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County Judge Charles McClure gave two of the women the maximum fine of \$1000, setting the figure at \$500 for the other two. All of the convicted women received active jail terms in the Leon County Jail, though none were sentenced to the maximum penalty of one year.

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Receiving the higher fines were Carol Downer and Ginny Cassidy of Los Angeles. They also were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. McClure attributed their heavier sentences to their entry into a nursery without scrubbing and donning hospital gowns, a TMH rule.

"Your actions put infants in danger," he told Cassidy, a registered nurse, when pronouncing the verdict. She had earlier testified that several hospitals in California she had worked in did not require such procedures. Micro-biologist Alvin Rothman of California traveled to Tallahassee to testify that the lesser regulations were "common practice," but the judge did not

allow such testimony on the grounds that it was irrelevant to the charge of trespass.

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All four women were proven by testimony given during the course of the three-day trial to have been part of a group of 30 feminists which entered the obstetrical unit of TMH about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 6. Witnesses revealed that the women were in two groups, and all of the defendants were in the group which entered the post-partum area where mothers and babies stay after birth. They sought no permission

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Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, May 23, 1977

Rape suspect is jailed

by steve dollar

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turn to FWHC, page 2

FWHC from page 1

from TMH to do so.

Downer, Cassidy and two other group members not charged were shown to have entered a nursery where infants two to five days old were kept. The other women stayed in the hallway. All left the hospital after being asked to do so, though testimony varied about the rapidity with which the group obeyed these instructions. Their total time in the hospital, including five to seven minutes in the fourth floor unit, was estimated at anywhere from 12 to 20 minutes.

To convict the defendants of criminal trespass, the state had to prove that the person willfully entered a structure without authority, license or invitation, beyond a reasonable doubt to the jury.

Prosecutor Vinson Barrett of the State Attorney General's office emphasized the fact that visiting hours had ended about two hours before the incident, and entered as evidence several signs located along the route taken by the group in TMH which stated the visiting hours.

Randy Murrell, a public defender for Cohen, Curtis, and Cassidy, joined Downer's co-counsel Betty Owen Stinson in pointing out the lack of "no trespassing" signs, as well as the fact that the visiting hours were hospital rules and not state laws. They claimed the women overlooked most or all of the signs referred to by the

state.

"They (the women) wanted to go down there not to get information, but to get headlines," said prosecutor Barrett in his closing remarks. He pointed out that a program director and cameraperson from WFSU-TV accompanied the group.

He also said that a not-guilty verdict would restrict the right of the city of Tallahassee to enforce rules through the use of signs.

After the judge passed sentences the four women were handcuffed and taken to the county jail by the Sheriff's department. Their lawyers filed an appeal of the case to the Florida Supreme Court shortly after the sentencing, and the four were freed on \$1000-each appeal bonds by midnight.

Ordinarily the next step of appeals would be to circuit court, but McClure's ruling upon the constitutionality of the trespass statute under which the four were charged makes it a case for the State Supreme Court.

The defense had moved to dismiss charges on the grounds that the statute is "vague and over-broad," and does not state who has the authority to forbid entrance or give permission to visit a public facility. McClure upheld the statute. Two other cases currently before the State Supreme Court make similar contentions, defense attorneys said.

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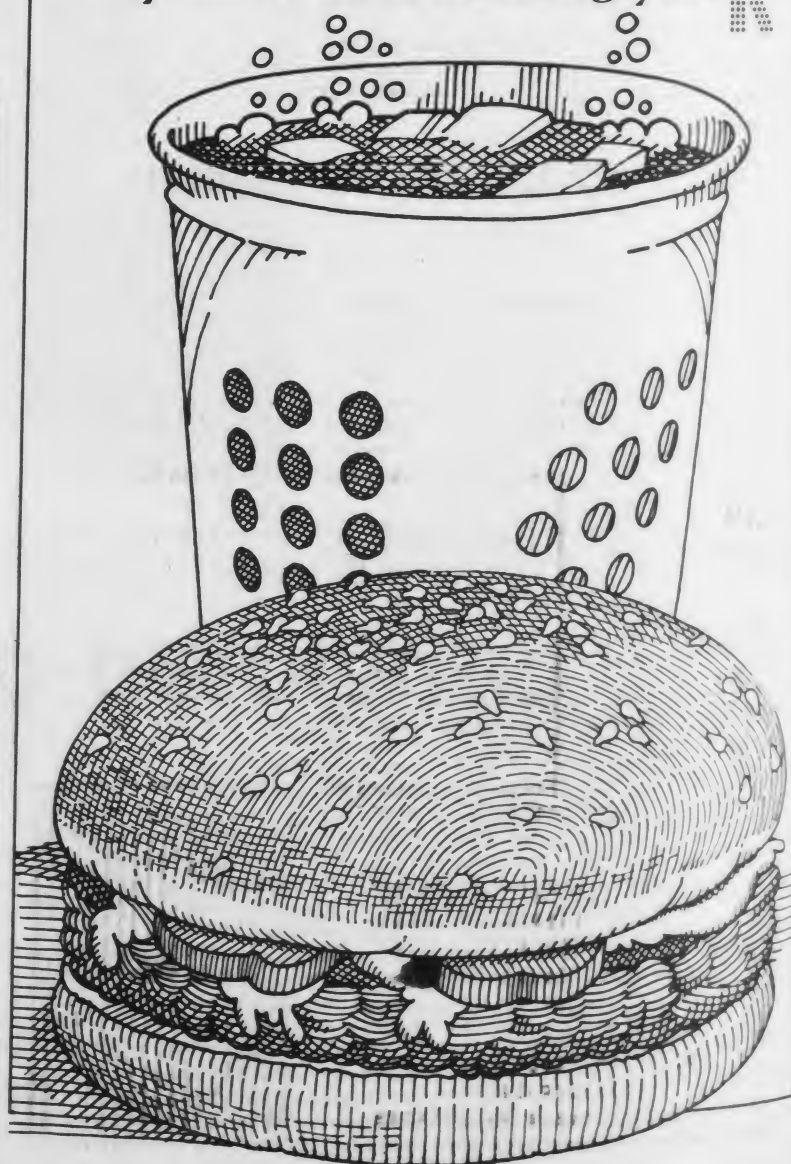
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Gray Archives, mastodon are dedicated here

by andy kanengiser

The huge and ancient skeleton of an American Mastodon recovered from Wakulla Springs dominates the newly dedicated R.A. Gray Archives, Library and Museum Building.

Known technically as the Mastodon Americanus, the elephant-like beast once weighed about three tons. The skeleton was recovered from nearby Wakulla Springs by the Florida Geological Survey in 1930. It was assembled here from hundreds of pieces.

The new "Museum of Florida History" officially opened at 500 Bronough Street Friday after dedication ceremonies for the \$12 million building just one block east of the FSU law school. At the dedication, Gov. Reubin Askew, Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, and former Gov. LeRoy Collins paid tribute to the late R.A. Gray, who was Florida's Secretary of State from 1930 to 1960.

Askew called Gray "an outstanding Floridian who gave a half century to public life." Gray, who lived to be 93 years old, turned the first shovelful of earth at the November, 1973, groundbreaking.

"It's a beautiful building, a clean-looking building, a building of simplicity," Askew said. "Florida history lives in this building, and people will have the benefit of studying our past."

Among other attractions in the museum is a dug-out canoe found near Lakeland that resembles the type used in Florida waters around 1100 B.C. It is North America's oldest known watercraft.

The museum also contains a map of Florida shipwrecks, and the largest exhibit of gold and silver ever seen in Florida. The millions of dollars of Spanish gold and silver were found in wrecked galleons off the Florida coast.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and weekends from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In brief

FRIDAY, MAY 27, is the last day for submission of three copies of finished theses or dissertations to the Final Clearance Advisor, Room 406 Longmire. June graduates in need of further information should contact Susan Klosky at 644-5255.

THE TELEPHONE Counseling Service is currently looking for individuals to train in suicide prevention and crisis intervention. Further information is available at 224-6333.

AN LPO FLEA Market will be held this Saturday in the Union Courtyard. Persons wishing to sell their goods may register in Room 238 Union beginning today. Registration charge is \$1.50 for FSU students and \$3 for non-students.

THE RUSSIAN Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Election of officers will be held.

A PRE-MARRIAGE Group for couples will be held this summer through the Interdivisional Program of Marriage and Family Living. There is no charge for participation in the group, but membership will be limited to five couples. Appointments can be arranged through 644-3217.

A TEST ANXIETY and Study Skills Workshop will be offered tonight at 7 in Room 66 Bellamy. Further information is available through Alteract at 644-4506 or 644-2470.

MARSHALL HALL, author of "The Truth: God or Evolution," will speak tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

THE CUBA FRIENDSHIP Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. A group trip from Tallahassee to Cuba will be discussed.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whitman at 644-5505.

Vickrey lands presidency

Dr. Jim Vickrey, State University System public affairs director, was named president of Alabama's Montevallo University Friday.

Vickrey, who is also executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York, will assume the presidency August 1 of the 87-year-old state liberal arts institution which was once a women's college. Alabama College became co-educational in 1956 and changed its name to Montevallo University in 1969.

As Montevallo's 11th president, Vickrey will live in Flowerhill, the president's 51-year-old colonial-style residence. The university enrolls some 4000 students on a 106-acre campus located 32 miles south of Birmingham.

Vickrey, an Auburn University graduate and an Alabama native, worked one year as assistant to former FSU executive vice president Cecil Mackey.

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THE SPACE COMMITTEE OF THE UNION BOARD announces to interested parties the availability of several offices in the Oglesby Union for the academic year 1977-78. Applications for the space can be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by Tuesday, May 24, at 5:00 p.m.

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Ticket sales regrettable

Editor:

The Center for Participant Education regrets any problems experienced by members of the FSU community regarding tickets for the Charlie Mingus Quintet concert. CPE asserts every effort to bring free, progressive cultural events to FSU. Yet, CPE is in many ways dependent on circumstances beyond our control and institutional barriers which obstruct the provision of an alternative, free university.

Unfortunately and most regretably, it was necessary to place a limited number of tickets on sale for the general public, rather than offering all tickets for no charge. As in most cases, bringing a first-rate performer like Charlie Mingus to FSU required the pooling of resources of several campus organizations. Along with CPE, the Mingus concert was also sponsored by LPO, the Black Student Union and FSU Student Government. When the concert was arranged, FAMU Student

Government was also lined up as a co-sponsor in the wake of the successful joint effort between CPE and FAMU with the Gil Scott-Heron concert. But apparently, an administrative veto subsequently prevented FAMU's participation.

After losing FAMU's co-sponsorship for the Mingus concert, the second blow came with a drastic reduction in the level of LPO's commitment. The unanimous judgment of LPO's Student Committee was overruled by LPO's Director and Assistant Director (Career Service Employees). A commitment to cover all of the concert's costs, with CPE returning as much money as it could (about \$2000) was reduced to a flat \$1000 allocation.

Thus, after this quarter had begun, after the CPE catalog was released, after the final quarter of this year's resources were allocated and programs were underway, CPE was faced with coming up with over \$2000 to

bring Charlie Mingus to FSU. Fortunately, we were able to count on the BSU to remain solid with its committed support. Also, Student Government was able to contribute \$700 and supplement that with a \$500 loan.

Therefore, the reason it was necessary to sell tickets for \$2 (which we maintain is more than reasonable for an entertainer of Mingus' stature) is that CPE was left with a contract to fulfill after certain co-sponsorship commitments had either been reduced or withdrawn. Our only other alternative, besides charging typical prices for the concert or cancellation, was to have some fund-raising benefits. A benefit concert at "Tommy's" and two movies, "Attica" and "Union Maids" were modestly successful but fell short of fully solving the problem. We were forced to then put a number of tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the general public.

We hope that our predicament is understood by those members of the FSU community that were either inconvenienced or disappointed by the manner of distributing the tickets for the Charlie Mingus concert. This was an emergency measure to save a program that has received overwhelming response from collapsing. We feel that the tremendous success of the Mingus concert overshadows the sacrifices that were made to allow the show. CPE remains committed to the concept of a truly free university as opposed to the "cost-effectiveness" mentality that currently dominates this "institution of higher education." With the continued support of the FSU community, we shall continue progressing toward these goals.

Janice M. Amos

encroaching upon the mediocrity of Tallahassee. As Reinhold Niebuhr says, "There are villains everywhere!" "Seek and ye shall find." (Mt. 7:7b).

Stuffed, mounted, he reminds us of '68

Editor:

Re: Rick Johnson's polemic. Yes, Rick, you are a museum piece. Perhaps if you would update yourself, you would discern that there are villains

Will Nixon never die?

Editor:

To Rick Johnson: I have a suggestion you might find useful — try looking at the problem expressed by a person. Then instead of localizing attitudes in

persons and thinking they have gone away when the person goes away (e.g. former President Richard Nixon), you can still be involved. React and continue

Susan Eastman

Marshall Reisman
CPE Collective

letters

Sociobiology helps relations

Editor:

The day of Edward Wilson's talk on sociobiology, an "alert" letter by Deborah Mash appeared in The Flambeau. She called for a critical reception of Wilson's coming talk, and announced a discussion session on the following Tuesday, sponsored by Science for the People.

I'm pleased to see public discussion of genetically determined behavior, because an understanding of the constraints within which we live is essential to hopes of world peace and equality among the classes. Rather than reject sociobiology out of hand, critics should examine sociobiology for its relevance: how can we use sociobiology to improve our interpersonal and international relations?

Consider: nearly all animals which exhibit aggression, including humans, have certain signals which denote a wish to terminate aggression. For example, my dog will bare her neck, my goat will back off two steps, and I've noticed that my cat withdraws his head (extends his neck). I've used examples of the animals I've lived with to demonstrate that it doesn't require a biologist or a psychologist to observe these things; all you have to do is watch carefully. Now humans have managed to place power in the hands of certain leaders, remove those leaders from each other's presence, and furnish weapons which effect destruction at long range. What can the most casual observer deduce? Visual, auditory, and olfactory signals are non-operative in our conflicts, aggression therefore escalates unchecked, and our collective ass is in a real bind.

So, sociobiology might advocate hot lines, face-to-face confrontation, and perhaps even "de-technifying" conflict. Don't these things make eminent good sense?

Consider: social animals, including humans, seem to have an intrinsic sense of "we" and "they." Drawing examples from my own cohabitators, I've noticed that my bees will attack and kill a "robber" bee from a wild hive, that an established group of dogs (I have four) will overtly attack, or at least regard with suspicion any outsider, and that if I carelessly introduce a new hen or chick into my small flock, she likely will be pecked to death — especially if she is a red hen among whites.

Now humans, in the very recent past, have banded together behind a charismatic leader and killed 8 to 10 million "outsiders" (Hitler, Jews), slaughtered tens of thousands of unarmed "outsiders" (Stalin, Police Army officers), interned thousands of "outsiders" without due process (USA, Visei Japanese) and massacred or interned hundreds of thousands of "insiders" who lived a bit differently (USA, American Indians). What can we learn from all this?

Sociobiology does not hold that we are doomed to a pattern of pre-determined behavior; rather, it holds that a genetic pattern exists that can be built upon or modified to suit the purposes of harmony and quality of life. The socialization process of humans, as of all other animals, begins near birth, and is a method maximizing the negative aspects.

Genetically determined behavior should not be regarded as isolated determinant threads of inescapable attitudes and actions; it must be considered within the processes of education, socialization, and moral inquiry. So you teach your child not to grab — acquisitiveness is probably genetically determined, but you teach your child (hopefully) how to acquire without hurting others. Your child has not become a slave of genetic behavior, your child has mastered genetic behavior.

Nature, through evolution, has given us a basic pattern within which to move and interact. We can modify the influences of that pattern through appropriate parenting, and through critical analysis of our own social behavior. When we can accurately recognize the raw material we have to work with, we can effectively move to institute meaningful and beneficial interaction. When we realize the real basis of detrimental group identification, of acquisitiveness, of the implications of the drive for comfort, of territoriality, then we can understand the basis of fascism, of capitalism, of the energy crisis, and of ridiculous yet lethal international disputes. Sociobiology is not an answer to all our problems, but it does not pretend to be. Rather, taken with the socialization process, it provides a vantage point which should increase our understanding of ourselves, our past, and our futures. What we do with it is up to us.

Warner Anderson

Ad

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Adam: 'toy of love'

letters

Editor:
Anita Bryant's attack on homosexuality is unnatural and contrary to the Bible is explicitly repudiated in Genesis.

God created man in his own image and breathed life into his body. Clearly, this is an explicit reference to a sensual sexuality within God. The breath of life, of course, was a kiss. God was not hermaphroditic since man was in his image. Why did he create man. I ask, other than as a toy of love? After tiring of man he created woman from man's rib. Are we to believe that is where she really came from? After all, God was all alone with man for an awfully long time. He even admits to breathing life into his body as well as using man to create woman. It seems far more rational to believe God was having an affair than pondering the aesthetics of what he had

created.

Some Christian-based religions believe that the apple was representative of knowledge and that Eve sullied Adam by inducing him to taste the forbidden fruit — her (via sex). God, enraged and jealous (another admission later in the Bible) of Eve's competition, expelled both Adam and Eve from Eden. Since Adam and Eve were not allowed to return, who knows whether God has corrected his prior error, Eve, and now merely created men to satisfy his sexual desires. One thing is for sure, however — the love of man for man is far more natural in God's world than in Adam's, and Anita's.

Name Withheld

Thanks for editorial

Editor:

My congratulations to The Flambeau for its calm, rational and intelligent editorial on the Gay Human Rights issue in Duval County.

After weeks of pontification, hysteria and grand theatrics from high places, it was refreshing to see the subject treated with the cool maturity and sophisticated insight of your editorialist.

Bill Johnson



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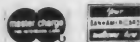
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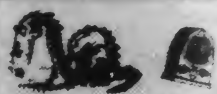
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Need 1 female roommate for Fall for nice one or two bedroom apt. Contact Amy 644-3696.

Roommate wanted for luxury 2 bedroom treehouse — like apt. \$93 + 1/2 utility. For summer & fall. Call 576-0534 soon.

Wanted. Good stereo receiver and a pair of speakers. Call John at 644-2764 ext. 17 after 5.

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Returning professor needs to rent 3-bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished house near FSU for 1 year, beginning 9-1-77. Contact C.C. Matthews, MIU Faculty Mail, Fairfield, Ia. 52556.

Roommate needed for summer. Large two-bedroom apt. \$65 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 1/2 June free. Ted or Ken 274-7646.

Need rmt. for 2 story 3 bedroom house 60 + utilities 224-2515 8 to 6 878-6678 after 6 8 min. from town.

F housemate wanted. Own room in 2 bdrm. house mi. from campus. 67-50 + 1/2 utilities. Phone 576-0543.

Housemate needed as of June 10th. Own room & bath, big yard. Share house, 2 miles from campus. \$100 a month. Call Evan at 644-4411 or 576-5332.

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Young inmate at Stillwater State Prison wishes to establish correspondence with female student. Write Scott Olson 27 135 Box 55, Stillwater, Min 55082.

John good luck on your accounting test I know you'll do well if you studied accounting rather than anatomy this past Friday and Saturday night. Kathy 878-4041

A clothing drive for Goodwill Industries is being sponsored by Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha on May 25. Any donations will be appreciated and may be taken by the Chi Omega house 661 W. Jefferson.

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY TERRILYNN LOVEYA BOB

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around the state nation world

Singlaub is dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday Maj. Gen. John Singlaub can still serve a "useful" military role, although he was dismissed as chief of staff in South Korea after a personal meeting with President Carter.

But Brown defended President Carter's decision to reassign the general, who was ousted for telling a reporter he thought the administration's plans to withdraw American ground troops from South Korea would lead to war.

Cheap housing is possible

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Architect Buckminster Fuller says that despite escalating home prices he can build a house for \$5000 and it will be so light he can deliver it to your door.

Fuller, 81, inventor of the geodesic dome, says the trouble with economists who estimate the current cost of the average American home at more than \$52,000 is that they "don't know anything about energy or technology." "For instance," he said, "an economist doesn't know that his \$52,000 house weighs 50 tons. I'll give you just as much house for \$5000, and I'll make it earthquake-proof and it will weigh only two tons, so I can hand deliver it to your door."

Africa under Red 'threat'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster, in a surprise visit here yesterday, conferred with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet Boigny on "the communist threat in Africa," a South African official said.

The meeting was held at the request of Vorster.

The two leaders talked about "matters of common interest" including "their concern with the communist threat in Africa," the official said.

Vorster flew in from Vienna, where he had a two-day meeting with Vice President Mondale last week. Mondale warned that continuing racial discrimination in South Africa would worsen relations between the United States and Pretoria.

Indians facing 'cultural genocide'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — American Indians, already a decreasing minority in a nation occupying the land they once roamed freely, now face "cultural genocide" as well as a threat from officials often using deceitful means to sterilize their women, reports a national newspaper.

A National Catholic Reporter article, first of a seven-part investigative series, says Senate subcommittee evidence indicates many Indian children are being forcibly taken from their parents. It said evidence shows public and private welfare agencies operate as though Indian children would benefit from being raised by non-Indian parents.

The article quotes Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), who told a Senate subcommittee, "Officials would seemingly rather place Indian children in non-Indian settings where their Indian culture, their Indian traditions, and in general their entire Indian way of life is smothered."

"The federal government . . . has allowed these agencies to strike at the heart of Indian communities by literally stealing Indian children, a course which can only weaken rather than strengthen the Indian child, family and community. It has been called cultural genocide."

The threat of having their children taken, which many Indians have testified occurs without warning or legal notification, has undermined the spirit of the Indian parents, said William Byler, executive director of the Association of American Indian Affairs.

Carter wants tighter environmental control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today will send Congress an environmental message calling for stricter enforcement of existing air and water pollution controls, new wilderness areas and an attack on chemical discharges.

The message does not propose any massive new spending programs, but

stresses better management, the Washington Post reported yesterday.

He says the primary need is not for new legislation but for "sensitive administration and energetic enforcement" of existing laws.

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FSU golf team gets bid...

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State men's golf team has received a bid to the NCAA-sponsored national championships to be played June 8-11 at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

The NCAA berth comes just five days after the Seminole linksmen captured the Metro Conference Championship by seven strokes. The national selection is only the third time in the team's history they have received the honor.

In the previous two championship attempts the Tribe placed high both times. In the 1950's Florida State captured fourth at Ohio State, and in the early 1960's placed fifth at Colorado.

The Metro Champions will be taking

sports

five men to the 72-hole event, one less than the six-man team that captured Metro.

Included in the team will be Metro individual leader Kenny Knox and tournament runnerup Danny Hepler. Coach Don Veller said he would make a decision on the remaining three positions later this week.

Teams expected to be giving the Seminoles their toughest challenge include Wake Forest, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia Southern and Furman.

The teams will be vying for the

championship on Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course. The links are over 7000 yards long and include large greens and numerous water traps.

Prior to the national competition, the Tribe has only one scheduled meet remaining. The linksmen will journey to Athens, Georgia to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

This tournament is viewed by Veller as the ideal warmup for nationals. Included in the prestigious field will be five league champions. Besides Metro champion FSU, they are Georgia (SEC), North Carolina (ACC), Furman (Southern), and Georgia Southern (Southern Independent).

Also scheduled to be on hand are Alabama, Florida, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State.

...Tribe baseball team still waiting

THE FLORIDA STATE BASEBALL TEAM is expected to find out today whether the NCAA bid committee will be sending the Tribe to the regional playoffs.

The Metro Conference Champion Seminoles are one of the many teams vying for the eight at-large berths remaining. The team underwent four days of vigorous practice last week in light of the possible post-season play.

One of the teams battling for the eight NCAA positions is Florida. The Gators, runnerup to Mississippi in the SEC, and winners of three-of-four contests with the Seminoles this season, are expected to be one of Florida State's major rivals for the bid.

ON THE SUBJECT OF BASEBALL, coach Woody

intramurals

FRATERNITY HORSESHOES will resume today when the doubles competition gets underway at 4 p.m. All entries are responsible for finding out their specific match times.

INDEPENDENT HORSESHOE ENTRIES in both doubles and singles will be delayed until Wednesday at 4 p.m. Bob Short and Marshall Colberg, the defending doubles champs, are giving the young guys quite a lesson in the art of pitching equestrian footwear.

THE ALL-CAMPUS INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET has had a day change due to circumstances beyond IM's control. Events are now scheduled on Tuesday and Wednesday rather than Tuesday and Thursday.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in Room 117 Tully. This meet is open to any interested students, faculty or staff members. Run on by the IM Office and put in your entry.

MONDAY, MAY 23
Women's Softball Playoffs
3:30 p.m.

Field 2
Field 4
Field 5 (Little Sisters)

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Sigma Kappa
Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta

4:30 p.m.
Winner of Field 4 game vs. Loser of Field 2 game

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Art program is put on probation

by andy kanengiser

The FSU doctoral program in art history allows unqualified professors to direct doctoral student dissertations, and still suffers from low enrollment and inadequate funding. As a result, the doctoral program in art history was put on probation for two years by the Graduate Policy Council yesterday.

Problems arose because Dr. Fred Licht, an FSU historian and Florence Program director, was never able to spend time in Tallahassee supervising doctoral dissertations.

"Surrogate professors without doctoral directive status" were used to supervise the dissertations of the art history students due to Licht's unavailability here, according to GPC member Dr. Vincent Thursby, an associate dean of the Graduate School.

That's a violation of university rules, council members agreed.

GPC members hoped that Licht would be able to become available to FSU on a regular basis beginning this summer to help correct the situation.

The doctoral program in art history also needs more students. There are four doctoral-level students enrolled in classes. "There should be at least a dozen," Thursby said. By contrast, there are 35 art history students in the masters degree program.

In addition, the program, beset by financial problems, relies on "library holdings that are substandard for a doctoral program of research," according to a report examined at the GPC meeting.

"We lost our entire slide collection when the Westcott Building burned a few years ago," testified Dr. Gulnar Bosch, an art

professor. Not enough money has been raised to adequately replace the collection.

When \$15,000 was requested for library resources a few years ago, only \$9000 was allocated, Bosch said. When \$10,000 was requested from the university the next year, only \$3700 was given out, she added.

No FSU grant requests were approved from the National Endowment for the Humanities, or from other private foundations for the graduate program in art history in recent years, according to Dr. Jerry Draper, dean of the School of Visual Arts.

"We haven't applied for grants often enough," he admitted to GPC members.

"I'm also bothered by the lack of concentration of productive scholars here," Thursby said about the graduate faculty in art history. Other panelists agreed that there are several faculty members in art history who "don't publish and don't do research."

Draper reassured the GPC that two of the three less-productive FSU faculty members are being replaced.

"The situation better improve," warned GPC chairperson Eugene Kaelin, a philosophy professor.

Kaelin noted that under terms of the probation, students will still be allowed to enter the doctoral program in art history. The probation is effective beginning today. He said that in previous cases of probation initiated by the GPC, students were forbidden from enrolling in the program in question.

"It's highly atypical," Thursby said of the probation sentence for the doctoral program in art history. At most, one or two programs are put on probation out of ten or eleven reviewed annually by the GPC.



photo by robert o'lary

Only one way

Arrows emphasize the fact that sin gets top billing at this church located south

of Tallahassee on the Crawfordville Highway. The slogan seems designed to keep such "sinners" out of church and in the closet.

Grouch rights upheld

(UPI) — Grouchy people won a battle in the legislature yesterday as the House voted down a bill that would require state inspectors to be pleasant while conducting automobile safety checks.

But enough legislators voted for it — 61-55 — to send a message to inspectors that they had better smile when they wait

on a customer.

"Who's to tell if you wake up one morning and you don't have a pleasant disposition?" asked Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace), noting the bill contained no definition of how a pleasant employee was supposed to look or act.

Nor did it contain a criminal penalty for an inspector who scowled at a motorist.

Watergate 3 face imprisonment soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman lost their Watergate appeals to the Supreme Court yesterday, meaning Mitchell and Haldeman are likely to go to prison soon for their roles in the cover-up.

The court refused to review the convictions of the three former top assistants to Richard Nixon.

Ehrlichman, the No. 2 man at the White House under Nixon, has started serving time at his own request at the federal work camp in Safford, Ariz., on concurrent sentences for the cover-up and his role in the Ellsberg break-in.

Mitchell and Haldeman's lawyer, John Wilson, said they would file motions within 25 days asking the high court to reconsider — but the justices almost never grant such a request.

The Supreme Court order will be sent in a few days to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who sentenced each of the three Watergate defendants to 30 months to eight years in

prison.

An aide to the judge said Sirica will hold a hearing at which lawyers for both sides may suggest a date for the surrender of Mitchell and Haldeman, who have remained free on bail throughout the appeals process.

A Supreme Court spokesperson said Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, could go to jail right away if the government wanted to move that quickly, because a motion for reconsideration would not stay the sentences.

"They can pick them up immediately," he said. "Our order says 'forthwith.'"

But Dan Rosenblatt, a lawyer in the office of Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff, said the prosecutor would await word from Sirica.

Mitchell will be the first former Cabinet officer to go to jail for conduct in office since Interior Secretary Albert Fall was imprisoned for his role in the Teapot Dome scandal of the

1920s.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the Watergate appeals came more than a month after a controversial National Public Radio report that the justices had voted 5 to 3 against review at a closed conference. The rare report on the court's secret deliberations also said Chief Justice Warren Burger was delaying announcement of the vote in hope of winning over another colleague.

If the report was correct, Burger did not succeed since four votes are needed for review.

The court seldom discloses its vote and did not do so yesterday except to say that Justice William Rehnquist, a former Mitchell advisor in the Justice Department, did not participate.

Haldeman, Mitchell and Ehrlichman were convicted by a District Court jury of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in an effort to coverup White House involvement in the 1972 break-in.

Censor campus movies: legislator

(UPI) — In a move triggered by the showing of "Deep Throat" in a University of West Florida classroom, the House passed a bill yesterday requiring the schools to establish committees to screen campus movies.

The "Deep Throat" provision was tacked on a bill which provides that only the legislature can approve mergers of universities within the state system. It is aimed at preventing the Board of Regents from combining predominantly black Florida A&M University with cross-town neighbor

FSU.

Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) sprung the surprise amendment requiring film review committees. He said a professor at the state university in Pensacola is facing prosecution for showing "Deep Throat" as part of a campus film course.

Fortune said students were required to watch the film, one of the leading money-making X-rated movies.

His amendment requires the nine universities in the state system to set up 12-member committees to

determine which films can and cannot be shown on campus.

Each committee would be composed of professors, who would be appointed to the positions by the university president. Fortune said only films that "comply with community standards on pornography" will be approved.

"Pornography is a matter of geography," said Rep. Billy Joe Rish (D-Port St. Joe). "Where Mr. Fortune and I come from, 'Deep Throat' is not good for young people."

Rep. Alan Becker (D-Miami Beach) charged the Fortune amendment violates academic freedom and could violate free speech.

"This could easily lead to a committee on the teaching of political freedoms," he said. "To me, there's nothing more obscene than prior restraints on freedom of speech."

The bill, passed 95-17, had cleared the Senate but must go back for concurrence in the "Deep Throat" provision.

Burgers bring in funds for library

FSU's Strozier Library, caught with an ever-shrinking budget in recent years, will benefit from hamburgers sold in both Wendy's restaurants before June 1.

Organizer Bob Snodgrass has made available specially printed tickets in front of the library and in the University Union. These tickets, if presented when buying a hamburger, will raise money for the library.

"Buy a single hamburger," said Snodgrass, "and Wendy's will donate ten cents." The donation increases accordingly with double and triple hamburgers. Wendy's has printed 6000 tickets.

"You've got to go down and buy a hamburger," Snodgrass added, stressing that the coupons will not benefit the library unless they are redeemed.

This most recent effort to help the library is sponsored by Alpha Beta Chi, a social service organization on campus. Any other organizations or individuals willing to help Alpha Beta Chi's hamburger-helper project can contact organizers at FSU Box 6471.

Awards given today

The Faculty Honors Convocation will be held today at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

FSU President Bernie Sliger will preside and present the Provost Teaching Awards, which consist of a certificate and \$500.

Dr. Marjorie Sparkman, acting dean of faculty in the absence of Dr. Daisy Flory, will be the featured speaker at this event, which will also honor retiring faculty.

Faculty and members of the academic community may attend the award ceremony, which will be followed by a reception.

weather

A trough of low pressure east of Florida will cause an increase in the probability of showers today and tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid 80s and the low tonight in the mid 60s. — by david oltman

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House-Senate conferees begin work on compromise

(UPI) — House-Senate conferees began work yesterday on a compromise \$5 billion-plus budget after Speaker Don Tucker refused to delay the bargaining and hold the threat of an extended session over the Senate.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis predicted, meanwhile, that a penny sales tax increase has only "an 80-to-one" chance of approval in the Finance and Taxation Committee.

Tucker and Senate President Lew Brantley appointed seven conferees each to the committee that must resolve \$370 million in differences between the House and Senate budget.

The so-called urban coalition tried last week to get Tucker to refuse to appoint the House conferees until the Senate approved a sales tax increase and bigger budget.

As it stands now, the conferees will be working with a House budget of \$5.84 billion, requiring \$332 million in

additional taxes, and a Senate plan of \$5.47 billion, requiring \$98.6 million in new taxes.

The House has approved a penny sales tax increase, tying it to a package of tax relief for households and business. The Senate has not acted on new taxes.

Tucker asked the conferees to try to reach final agreement by Friday, which would almost ensure adjournment on schedule June 3. Brantley said agreement that quick probably is impossible, but he predicted a settlement early next week if work continued over the weekend.

Legislators then would have to agree on taxes to fund the budget.

Brantley appointed as the Senate conferees Lewis (D-West Palm Beach), Ken Plante (R-Winter Park), W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola), and Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland), all chairpersons of appropriations subcommittees. Ken Myers (D-Miami), Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City) and Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) round out the panel.

Six from FSU nominated for academic veep post

by andy kanengiser

FSU nominees to be vice president for academic affairs include Dr. Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department, Dr. Irvin Sobel, an economics professor who chairs the university reorganization committee, and Dr. Robert Lawton, acting vice president for academic affairs.

Others nominated from FSU for the job that pays between \$35,000 and \$40,000 for 12 months are Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, Larry Brown, an assistant traffic coordinator, and Hugh Hinely, chairperson and professor of industrial arts education.

The six FSU nominees have not yet submitted applications for the job, which is required of all official candidates. The deadline for applications is June 15.

The only other local nominee is Ken van Assenderp, a Tallahassee lawyer and former FSU student body president.

Candidates "must have a proven record of intellectual distinction, and administrative achievement, a personal commitment to public higher education, and a demonstrated capacity to exercise academic leadership," according to an advertisement in the current issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

So far, 29 persons have either been

nominated or actually applied for the job, according to Dr. Jim Pitts, chairperson of the academic vice president's search panel.

Among the outside applicants are two candidates who applied for the FSU presidency, the Florida A&M presidency, and the presidential vacancy at the University of South Florida in Tampa. It seems that Douglas Picht, executive dean of San Jose State University, and James Olsen, dean of Ohio University-Zanesville, desperately want to work in the Sunshine State.

Other candidates are Walter Hipple, vice president for academic affairs at West Chester State College (Pa.); Donald Freeman, a political science professor at the University of West Florida; Frank Harrison, dean of the Illinois State University College of Business; and Konnilyn Feig, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham campus).

Pitts said the applicants will be screened at a June 27 meeting of the 14-member committee. The panel will recommend three finalists to President Bernard Sliger, who will make the final choice. The appointment of the vice president for academic affairs is part of FSU's reorganization plans.

In brief

"ALL WORK and No Pay," a film about women produced by the BBC and the International Wages for Housework Campaign, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Room 220B Bellamy.

JOB NIGHT for biologists will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi. This presentation for undergraduate biology majors is sponsored by the Biology department's Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee.

THE WILDERNESS Club will make plans for a Memorial Day weekend bicycle trip at its meeting tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

A CCIS RESUME-writing clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

THE FSU ANNEX of the Florida Student Association will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 236 Union.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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Indian government reflects 'Bonapartism'

Editor:

In the forest of comments that the press of this country has been coming up with both before and after the parliamentary elections held recently in India, there is little that clarifies and more that confuses. An acute observer of the Indian scene chose to put his ideas in a nutshell thus:

"At the turn of the century the

feudal junkers joined hands with the rising bourgeoisie of Germany to protect and promote their class interests. In the year 1901 a massive program of naval build-up was launched to create a home market for German industry, all in the name of nationalism and patriotism. German history remembers it as the fateful 'marriage of rye and

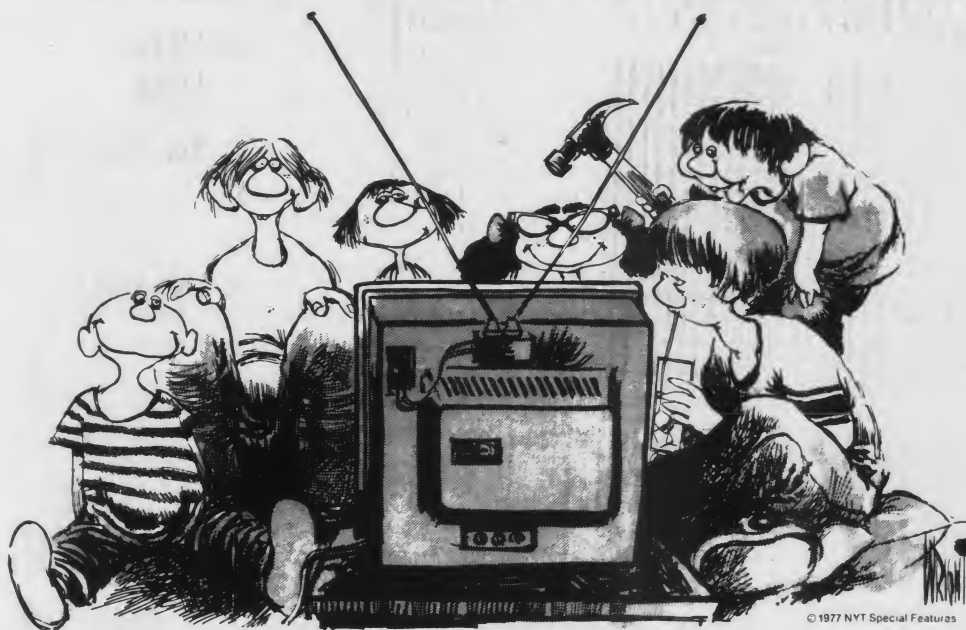
steel' which in due course gave birth to a Hitler. Did something like that happen in India recently? Was a similar marriage consummated in India during 1967-77 between the ambitious section of rural oligarchy and the monopoly capital of commerce and industry? That is to say, was there a 'marriage of wheat and whiskey'? For the time being the

Emergency will not return to the country in its old form. India has been vaccinated against the Emergency. But the effective period of this vaccination may not be infinite; a different strain of the bacteria is breeding in the stagnant backwaters of India." (Ranjit Sau: Economic and Political Weekly, Bombay, April 9, 1977.)

This should serve as a sobering thought in the midst of the current state of euphoria. Indira Gandhi was not a Napoleon; she was like a Julius Caesar bestriding a watershed in history. But the "Janata Party" may

usher in the mockery of a latter-day Bonapartism. The statement made by the chief of the R.S.S. (the Hindu religious phalanx) that his cadres would increase fourfold from 2.5 million to 10 million very soon and the assertion of the new M.P., Mr. Swamy (the Harvard professor) that the R.S.S. was fit to fill the vacuum in Indian politics could be regarded as ominous early signs of development in the direction of fascization of the state. The use of a presidential decree to dissolve nine state assemblies also sets a dangerous precedent.

A. Dana



"EXPERTS SEEM PUZZLED BY RECENT STATISTICS INDICATING CHILDREN ARE MORE VIOLENT AND DO NOT KNOW HOW TO SPELL, ADD OR READ."

Soviet Jews need support

Editor:

Some facts about what is going on in Russia recently:

There is a very widespread fear that pogroms are about to begin in Russia. On March 4, Stalin's birthday, mass arrests took place.

In all papers, anti-Semitic articles accusing Zionist activists of being agents of the CIA were published. Now movies are being shown on Russian TV depicting Jews participating in rallies, showing their faces, giving their names. Very often when these people enter the street, they are beat up by Russian civilians.

The articles say, "All Jewish immigration from Russia is sponsored by the CIA." "Jews killed Lenin, brought Hitler to power, cause economic problems now in Russia . . ." "You Jews better be quiet or we'll come down on you. There's a new

leadership in Moscow." "Jews wanting to emigrate are enemies of the state and can be destroyed. They are committing espionage and treason."

Minimum sentence for espionage and treason is ten years in a labor camp; maximum sentence — death.

This is the first time since 1953 that such serious threats are being made.

Jews are now being beaten on the street by Russian people. Violence against Jews in high schools and offices is occurring now, and many Jews are afraid to go to work. Even Jews not applying for exit visas are being attacked. (Even if official government policy now tries to stop pogroms, it won't be able to stop what is happening in the streets.) Many families are now

being deported to Siberia, often massacred on the way.

A leading Jewish activist, Anatole Sherensky, is to be brought to "trial" very soon. He is not being prosecuted yet, waiting for U.S. reaction. The KGB has said, "We are ready. We are just waiting to see the price of your head."

Three Southern congressmen recently told a Russian Jewish activist in this country, "We want to take a strong stand on human rights, tie it to Russian Jewry. But it's strange, there's almost no support from the American Jews!"

Meet and write your congressman; write the Russian Ambassador; send signed petitions to Carter supporting his stand; make noise!

Terence D. Speyer

Editor:

Conservatism is an extremely evil ideology that needs to be uprooted in our society to achieve perfect happiness. This ideology is preventing everyone from becoming perfectly free and equal. Everyone from the president to the unemployed should receive exactly the same income; history has proven that status need be the only incentive to motivate economic activities. Sexual freedom and pornography should be unlimited as explicitly guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Cops, courts, and prisons should all be abolished. We should abolish crime by repealing all laws that stand in the way of personal freedom; murder would be regarded simply as a free expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment. There would be no private enterprise, capitalism, nor private property. Everyone would become perfectly happy under a perfect welfare system. It would be a great sight to see liberalism bury conservatism forever.

The Republican Party, as the bulwark of conservatism, should be outlawed. Ever since its founding in 1854, it has been the stronghold of individualism. Today, it is the major political party that opposes the perfect welfare state and perfect

freedom. Without this party, the nation would be much better off as are the Russians and the Chinese with their one-party systems.

Much progress has been made in this country to eliminate the Republican Party. It has been successfully reduced to a permanent minority party in Congress by the news media. It was further reduced in the little power it had by giving the full blame of Watergate to the Republicans, and to make sure that the country remembers, the president constantly makes comments to blacken the Republican Party.

In Florida, the Republicans have been successfully eased out of the non-partisan court system, so that today, only seven justices out of approximately two hundred and fifty are Republican. When the Speaker of the House almost lost to a Republican, he took unilateral action to reduce Republican power by abolishing the House Minority Office. We may eventually see a congressional act to outlaw the Republican Party, and when that happens, we must all celebrate. We will have achieved the perfect one-party political system which will usher in perfect equality and freedom as it exists in Russia and China today.

Name Withheld

Legalize murder, outlaw Republicans

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Big Bend Philharmonic redux

Beethoven in a bar? Telemann in a tavern? Why not? For centuries, the "greats" have watched their music be represented by huge orchestras and awesome concert halls, leaving the average listener dazed, befuddled, and far from being entertained.

The Big Bend Philharmonic is a small, select group that is giving its share to bring classical music back to a personal level, to scale it back down to what the composers originally had in mind, to make it enjoyable to all.

The BBP will be giving a rare appearance tonight at 8 p.m. and will feature performances of Beethoven's

First Symphony, and Mozart's 24th piano concerto. Chamber music will start at 8:30 and the full orchestra will come into play around 10.

Formed two years ago, the BBP has until now given only sporadic, yet immensely popular, appearances. According to conductor Charles Kelly, they hope to start a regular concert schedule next year in the Big Bend and South Georgia area.

A donation of \$1.50 will be asked for at the door, to cover equipment and music cost. Come join the classics, who were not above a beer or two themselves.

entertainment

Ballet: sweat and enlightenment

Everything, says the song in the musical "A Chorus Line," is beautiful at the ballet. Maria de Baroncelli, ballet instructor at FSU, may be living proof.

She danced before the crown heads of Europe in an era when royalty was "Royal" and ballet dancers were, well, something even finer. And during the 15 strenuous years on international tour, she never lost an ounce of enthusiasm.

"It's a wonderful way for a little girl to grow up," she said. "Little ballet dancers are creatures from another age. They learn to be quiet. They learn to be very clean, both inside and out. And they have something in their hearts which is bigger than they are, a quality rare in children and even in adults."

Young ballet dancers are like a bouquet of flowers," she sums up, quoting George Balanchine, one of the masters of modern ballet.

Ballet, and modern dance as well, will get an annual spring outing at FSU May 25-June 1, when the dance department presents "Eight Days of Dance." Performances are at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. They are free and open to the public, but tickets will be given away on a first come, first served basis beginning at 7 each evening.

The first six performances consist of original student choreography, with the last two devoted to the professional Theater Dance Trio. De Baroncelli is faculty director, and she looks upon it as a privilege.

"In five years, you may be reading about some of the people you can see here next week," she said. "They are part of the next generation of dance, and the concert is a rare opportunity for young dancers to choreograph."

De Baroncelli had none of that confidence about her own career when she boarded a train in the forties, headed for New York and her first ballet company. In fact, she tried to get off, but her mother quickly pushed her back on board.

"There were five of us on the train," she said, "and every day we stood in the corridors and practiced our ballet moves."

A dancer since the age of three, de Baroncelli studied under Madam Bronislava Nijinska, sister of the legendary Nijinsky. She performed with the Ballet International, the original Ballet Russe, the Netherlands Ballet and the Venezuelan National Ballet. She performed, among other places, in Monte Carlo, in Tunis, in Cairo, Paris, London, New York and Cuba.



Maria de Baroncelli (left) talks to student dancer Becky Terrell.

None of it was easy, and all of it was wonderful. In her description, ballet conveys pure fantasy and beauty, an ideal way of moving that comes only after rigorous discipline and exercise. "It's enlightening to sit in the front row and get the sweat thrown on you."

It differs from modern dance, she says, in that its form is more important than its message. Every turn and movement must be precise and perfect and made to look as if it were easy. "Agnes de Mille says it's like running the four-minute mile with a smile on your face."

De Baroncelli quit performing in 1958 and founded her own school, which still operates in New Jersey. She resigned as its head to go into university teaching and joined the FSU faculty in 1971. She remains one of those rare people whose vocabularies forgot to include words like regret or failure.

"You see these wrinkles? None of them are from tears, they're all from smiling," she said. "I have never been anything but very, very happy."

Play courts disaster

The two leading players in "The Miracle Worker," which opens Thursday, consider the play something of a miracle to produce.

"All the physical contact could lead to a stage disaster," says Jay Smith, who, as Helen Keller, is thrown about and slapped throughout the performance.

"If you're working with an actress who isn't in control," adds Eileen Russell, who plays Annie Sullivan, "you could be in for a lot of trouble."

The William Gibson play tells of the four-week period when Sullivan taught the deaf and blind Keller to communicate. The production runs May 26-28 and June 1-4 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2 for students on weekdays, and \$2.50 on weekends.



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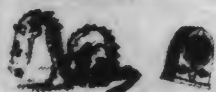
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F housemate wanted. Own room in 2 bdrm. house 1 mi. from campus. 67 50 + 1/2 utilities. Phone 576-0543.

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around the state nation world

Maine moose are saved

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The great Maine moose debate has finally ended and the state's moose are safe from hunters at least.

The House voted yesterday against overriding Gov. James B. Longley's veto of a bill establishing a one-year experimental moose hunting season.

Longley's veto placed him squarely on the side of opponents of the legislation who claimed the state's estimated 18,000 moose have enough trouble avoiding vehicles and poachers.

As if to underscore the point, only hours after the governor signed the veto, a car carrying Maine Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan collided with a moose in a remote rural area of northeastern Maine.

"We were riding along and the next thing we knew there was a moose coming through our windshield," Brennan said.

Panel passes pay hike

(UPI) — Key House leaders yesterday recommended increasing each member's district office allowance by \$200 a month, but predicted defeat of a bill to up salaries of rank and file legislators by \$3000 a year.

"Let's say the pay raise bill is wounded, but not dead," said sponsor John Ryals (D-Brandon), chairman of the House Administration Committee which approved yesterday the Senate-passed bill to raise office expense from \$300 to \$500 a month.

Korean situation eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress must carefully examine warnings by U.S. military officers that withdrawal of American troops from South Korea could result in another Korean war, the House was warned yesterday.

And Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.) added in a floor speech that his House Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee will question Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub tomorrow on the matter.

Singlaub met face to face with President Carter Saturday and was removed as third-ranking U.S. Army general in Korea for telling a reporter that scheduled troop withdrawals would lead to an attack by North Korea.

25 tons of pot seized

KEY LARGO (UPI) — Authorities seized 25 tons of marijuana yesterday, arrested two suspects and searched mosquito-infested swamps in the Florida Keys for a dozen others. The episode began when a deputy stumbled into the smugglers in his pre-dawn patrol.

Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Brack was fired on when he spotted several men, trucks and a boat at a popular fishing spot in the upper Florida Keys while on patrol at 2:10 a.m.

The men opened fire when the deputy approached. Brack returned the shots and dashed back to his car to radio for help.

Carter bans chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To combat "one of the grimmest discoveries of the industrial era," President Carter yesterday announced a crackdown on hazardous chemicals — including drinking water supplies laced with possible cancer causing hydrocarbons.

Carter, in a message linking public health to environmental safety, told Congress he will launch a "coordinated federal effort" to keep carcinogens and other toxic materials out of the environment.

Give Heart Fund.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Tax withholding rate changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday signed legislation simplifying income tax forms and adding between \$1 and \$4 a week to the pay checks of almost 47 million Americans who use the standard income tax deduction.

The paychecks will be higher because, beginning June 1, the withholding rates will reflect a tax cut for people taking the standard deduction. Tax forms will be simpler next year as well, a single table instead of a lot of arithmetic.

As he signed the tax bill — a major feature of his economic stimulus program — before an audience of congressmen and aides in the Rose Garden, Carter said cutting taxes is "one of the most pleasant things for a President or a congressman to do."

The President did not mention the \$50 a person tax rebate that he asked to be dropped from the bill because he said the economy was recovering

without it. Nor did he mention a section he opposed — a new tax credit for businesses that increase employment.

The law will add to the economy \$19.5 billion in new tax cuts for both individuals and business, and extend \$14.2 billion in present tax cuts for the rest of this fiscal year and the next two years.

For 46.9 million taxpayers, the major provision is a cut averaging \$121 a year for every couple and many single persons who use the standard

deduction.

However, in an effort to reduce the extra taxes two married people earning money must pay, a tax increase averaging \$51 was imposed on the 1.7 million singles who make more than \$13,750 a year and use the standard deduction.

Here's how: The standard deduction will change to a flat \$3200 for couples and \$2200 for singles instead of the current percentage calculation to a maximum \$2800 for couples and \$2400 for singles.

Eat less saturated fat.

Give Heart Fund
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Welfare mothers to get many jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Department officials predicted yesterday nearly 100,000 of the governments more than 400,000 new public service jobs will go to welfare mothers.

Labor Secretary Ernest Green, who heads the Employment and Training Administration, said some public service employment projects are being altered to accommodate the unexpectedly large number of job-seeking welfare mothers.

Green suggested this phenomenon was especially important since the new public service jobs program will likely serve as a prototype for employment guarantees in the administration's new welfare reform program.

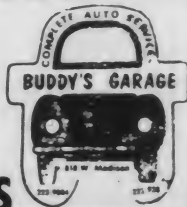
Coast residents not prepared for storms

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — There is a severe lack of storm preparedness in developing beach front communities, the director of the National Hurricane Center warned yesterday.

"We're getting population concentrations that we're not prepared to deal with," Dr. Neil Frank of Miami said at the Gulf-Caribbean Hurricane conference being held here.

The director said 77.5 per cent of coastal residents on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts today have very little experience with storms. He said new residents of coastal areas are frightened of storms, but said the danger lies in those who have had only minor experience with the fringe areas of hurricanes or lesser hurricanes. He said it is these people who are complacent about hurricanes.

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**TODAY 9:30 - 4:30
UNION BALLROOM**

Tribe loses tournament bid

by glenn greenspan

Relief pitcher Mark Gilbert waited over three hours in head coach Woody Woodward's office. He was not alone. Over twenty Seminole baseball players anticipated a call that was never to come. The Seminoles had been denied a bid to the NCAA regionals.

At 4 p.m. yesterday, Sports Information Director Mark Carlson called NCAA officials in Kansas City, Mo. to learn of their decision. The ensuing response was not good.



Woody Woodward

photo by robert o'lary

sports

"I'm very disappointed," said Woodward. "The entire selection process seems a mystery to me. I thought we had a good shot at it, but there's nothing we can do about it now."

Upon finding out the NCAA's decision, Woodward stepped outside onto the Tully steps where a number of players had been waiting to announce the news.

The general feeling among the players was anger as well as disappointment.

"We worked so hard all year and it comes down to this. It's just not fair," said one player.

With yesterday being the final day of bid announcements, the NCAA divulged other final selections.

Earning berths over Florida State were New Orleans, Virginia Tech and the University of Florida.

Both Virginia and New Orleans compiled identical 34-7 records over the season, while Florida was only 37-16. Virginia had also won their last 31 straight ballgames, recovering from an early-season slump.

The big mystery seemed to be why Florida received a bid over Florida State.

"I don't agree with the selections," said Woodward. "This goes to prove the NCAA is geared toward conference play. Conference teams that are second-best just get it over the independents."

Florida State had a better record than the Gators (37-13 compared to 37-16), and won the Metro Conference Championship while Florida lost to Mississippi in the SEC. The only visible advantage Florida had was in having taken three of four regular season games from the Tribe.

Virginia Tech and Florida will now head to the Midwest Regionals being played in Minneapolis, Minn. New Orleans will be competing in the Southwest Regionals held in Arlington, Texas.

Another team that did not receive a bid, but had a better record than the teams that are going was Texas.

Texas at one point in the season was 51-6, but finished third behind Baylor and Texas A&M in their conference tournament.

All-Campus Track Meet tonight

PRELIMINARIES in the 100, 120 hurdles, 220 and 440 events will begin tonight along with the preliminary and finals in all field events. The meet is scheduled to start at 5:30 with the prelims in the fraternity 100 yard dash. Meet information is available in Room 117 Tully or by calling 644-2430.

Some of the interesting events will be the 100 yard dash with record-holder Bobby Jackson (9.7) returning, stiff competition coming from teammate Mike Kincaid (440 record-holder 49.3) moving down to the 100. David Jones, double winner in both the shot put and discus, will be back to defend those titles. Randy Barnes is seeking a second win in the 220 and the Alpha Phi Alpha 440 and 880 relay teams are once again out to shatter the record books.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Intramural department this year's all-campus track and field

Intramurals

championships will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week instead of Tuesday and Thursday — Thursday night is the Spring Game for Florida High's football team.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the FSU Lacrosse Club at 5:30 tonight in Room 346 Union. All members should attend.

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Wednesday, May 25, 1977



Winning smiles

Recipients of the Provost Teaching Awards, announced yesterday at the Annual Faculty Honors Convocation, are (clockwise from upper left) Dr.

Edward Desloge, physics; Dr. Gilbert Lazier, theater; Dr. James Orcutt, sociology; and Dr. Walter Wager, education. The awards recognize outstanding faculty contributions in the area of teaching.

photos by robert o'lary

Urban legislators defend education

(UPI) — Big city House members vowed yesterday to stand fast for the \$1.6 billion education appropriation in their budget "even if we have to stay here all summer."

Senate Education Chairperson Curtis Peterson was not fazed, however, saying he has no intention of accepting the House position, which is \$128 million more than the Senate's.

House-Senate conferees began meeting to work out a compromise \$5 billion-plus budget. The Senate Finance and Tax Committee took up a "smorgasbord" of increases in special interest taxes, following its rejection of a penny sales tax increase.

The two houses are \$370 million apart in total state spending, probably the biggest split in modern Florida budget-making. The major difference are in money for education, roads and social services.

Members of the so-called "urban

coalition" agreed to try to get 61 of the House's 120 members to sign a resolution urging House conferees not to budge on funding for schools, colleges and universities. That would ensure them the votes to reject the budget worked out by conferees.

Peterson (D-Lakeland) said he is willing to appropriate more money for public schools, possibly \$26 million to \$30 million for the special summer school program recommended by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, but not for colleges and universities.

"We may be a little too high in those areas already," Peterson said.

The House has \$116.6 million more for schools and kindergartens than the Senate; \$6.5 million more for the community colleges; and \$5 million more for the universities.

Fire burns out of control

(UPI)—A fire that has destroyed 5000 acres of the Apalachicola National Forest burned out of control for the second straight day yesterday and the U.S. Forestry Service called in relief crews from two other states to help contain it.

After flying over the affected area of the forest — in Liberty County just west of the Ochlocknee River — Bris Price of the U.S. Forestry Service office here said it was not a threat to private property or settlements as

yet.

But the conflagration, feeding off dry pine trees and bottomland hardwoods, is cutting through a prime habitat for black bears.

Price said smoke and red flames enveloped the area, about 35 miles southwest of Tallahassee at its closest point.

The region is usually wet at this time of year, he added, but because of the long drought that has hit northern Florida, "it has been turned into a very dry area."

Film censoring may be unconstitutional

by beth rudowske

It may be a constitutional question whether a committee can be empowered to rule on the compliance of campus films with community standards on pornography, according to Tom Hoffer, acting chairperson of the Mass Communications Department.

He referred to House passage Monday of a bill containing an amendment which would require a committee of 12 faculty members appointed by the university president to be established at each of the nine state universities to screen campus movies.

"I don't think the twelve faculty members are going to have any better grasp of what constitutes community standards than any other group of persons," Hoffer said. "The measure merely throws to the schools the problem of defining what obscenity is."

He said the proposal will probably be more costly in terms

of money spent and time lost than warranted by possible benefits, such as "maintaining a certain level of morality and taste."

Another problem would be deciding what the amendment means by "community standards."

"Each area can be composed of more than one community," Hoffer said. He questioned whether the community standards of the campus, the city of Tallahassee, or Leon County as a whole should be used at FSU.

He added that the proposal could interfere with scholarly inquiry at institutions. For instance, it would affect studies attempting to "scientifically determine the effect of erotic materials on aggression or other human behaviors," he said. Though no FSU research currently addresses this topic, some incoming faculty members have expressed interest in this area, Hoffer said.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace), followed the showing of "Deep Throat" as part of a campus

film course at the University of West Florida. It passed the House 95-17 and had been approved by the Senate before the amendment was added. It must now return to the Senate for concurrence.

The current U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscene material resulted from the 1973 case of Miller vs. California. To be judged obscene, a work must elicit an affirmative answer to the questions of whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interests; whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct or specific acts defined by the appropriate state law; and whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Hoffer said to avoid constitutional controversy, the bill should define what specific conduct or acts are objectionable.

'Cautious' students are locking themselves in

by **steve dollar**

"Cautious" is how at least one student describes the mood at FSU following a near-fatal beating, a rape and an attempted rape of three students over the last three weeks.

Strict safety regulations have gone into effect at all campus dormitories, late-night patrols by city and campus police have been increased and students themselves are being more careful about venturing out alone at night.

Students have been cooperating "excellently" with dorm security measures imposed since the rape of a student in DeGraff Hall and the near rape of another in Gilchrist Hall May 14, according to Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student

Development.

Since the incidents, dorm front desks are staffed around-the-clock and room and floor checks have been increased. Additionally, all doors except the dorm front entrances must stay locked. Students caught propping open an entrance are subject to suspension.

"All the residents aren't happy with the restrictions, but they recognize that they are for their own safety," said Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen.

The housing office has also increased the amount of night-time security guards on duty at the dorms, Ragans said.

Wendy Heller, a resident of Kellum Hall, said she and many other students are "glad about the

extra precautions being enforced."

"I really feel a lot safer knowing that the doors are locked," she said. "We're really being careful here. People don't even go into the bathroom alone."

Another dorm resident said she "won't go out alone at night," but instead goes with a friend or a group of people.

Over 600 women viewed a rape prevention program presented by campus police at dorms last week, according to FSU Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell.

"We are telling them that the best defense for rape is prevention, that they should be aware that rape can happen to anybody," Sewell said.

Sewell encouraged use of the Interfraternity Council-sponsored escort service, which has had its use "slightly increased" since the incidents. The service is available from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and can be reached at 644-1234.

In response to the attacks, many students are purchasing a tear gas spray aptly called "The Paralyzer." Sales of the weapon, which retails at \$4.95, are "going pretty good," according to local merchant Keith Blount. He said that mostly young women and mothers are buying the "Paralyzer."

Use of the weapon could be dangerous, though, according to Sewell, since a rapist could turn it on his or her victim.

"It may make someone feel better to carry it, but they shouldn't get a false sense of security," Sewell said.

Organized crime needs stronger legal deterrents, Marky says

by **andy kanengiser**

America's criminal justice system is "not coming close to doing its job. It's like a dike with plenty of leaks," according to Florida Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky.

Society is trying to patch the justice system together using England's Common Law, which served as the basis for the U.S. Constitution, Marky said yesterday at the FSU law school. It worked when America had three million citizens, but doesn't work with a society of 215 million people.

In Florida, "We don't have the statutory schemes to deal with organized crime," said Marky, a state prosecutor who favors stronger state legislation to contain the crime wave.

"Organized crime is so different from street crime. It's a money machine...killers are hired to lean on somebody in loan sharking and we have to get them for conspiracy," Marky said.

Organized crime involves a "mass interlocking of corporations and people don't see it directly like they do FSU

rapes. It's the nature of the beast and it takes a lot of manpower to deal with. It's very frustrating for federal and state prosecutors," said the 1964 University of Florida law school graduate.

Organized crime should get worse in the Sunshine State, Marky predicted. He said that New Jersey and Maryland recently passed "strong legislation making it unhealthy for hoods up there." As a result, many of these northern criminals are flocking to the South.

Criminals are getting off on technicalities in many cases, and people are beginning to lose confidence in the courts, Marky said.

But a police state serves as a poor alternative that will rob us of our liberties, he said. The question is "how much fear the American people will tolerate," due to the government's inability to provide domestic tranquility.

"We need a happy balance," Marky said. On one hand is freedom, and on the other is the better ability to get at the criminal elements.

Test anxiety workshop helps students to relax and study

by **patti davis**

Relaxation is an important part of study habits and mental preparation prior to taking a test. One method employs muscle group exercises involving different portions of the body.

"It helps you get your mind relaxed," said Don La Breque, moderator of a test anxiety workshop held at FSU. "The exercises are hypnotic and relate the physical body and the mind."

The workshop was conducted Monday to help counsel students who become tense and overreact to exams. An open discussion of each individual's personal problems and fears was heard with students voluntarily admitting their "hang-ups" and offering one another solutions.

"Catastrophication is a problem — you can see your whole career flashing before your eyes," La Breque said.

Some students who have previously made

good marks fear their grades will start tumbling down after receiving one C."

La Breque recommended a basic set of guidelines students can follow every day.

"It begins in the morning when you wake up. You should make a list with your schedule of studies," he said. A record of the actual time a person spends studying is important, La Breque emphasized. "The idea is to encourage one to study."

The place where you choose to study is also important. It needs to be comfortable, yet it must keep the student alert and away from distractions, La Breque said.

"Goals should be set that are easy or compelling to achieve," he said, "and you should reward yourself after you complete your goal."

"Don't study when you're tired," La Breque said, adding that the study-rest-study method is very important. "You need to eat well, rest and get your sleep and relaxation."

weather

Partly cloudy skies most of the day, with the high near 85 and the low in the low to mid 60s. Winds will be mostly out of the east-northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. There is a good chance of showers in the late afternoon hours.

— by Jack Kline

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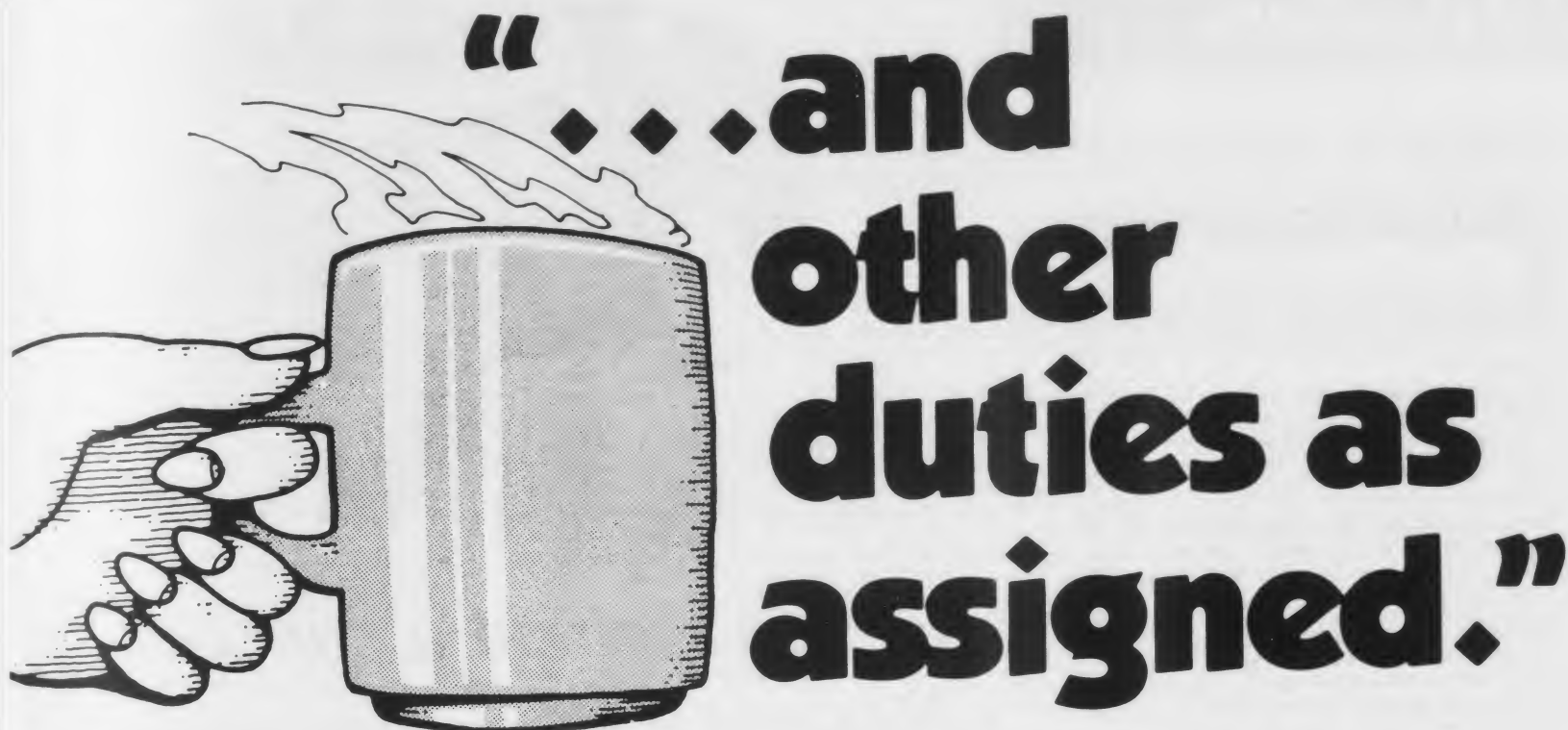
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editorials

Judge's sentencing cannot be justified

The City of Tallahassee has good reason to be embarrassed about the conviction and sentencing of four feminist health activists in a recent trial in Leon County's Courthouse.

Judge Charles McClure handed down harsh sentences to four women who did not deserve them either by reason of past convictions or severity of offense.

They were charged only with criminal trespass at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, a first-degree misdemeanor. Based on an unsound law (the statute is being challenged in the Florida Supreme Court), the selective enforcement in this case compounded the questionable motives behind the charges.

Testimony given during the trial revealed that the presence of groups in the hospital after the termination of visiting hours is practically an everyday occurrence. But affidavits affirming this fact were not accepted by McClure.

The most relevant difference between these women and the other persons who escape prosecution is their careers. Offering health treatment to women at prices far below those of local doctors, feminist women's health centers understandably draw the wrath of doctors and hospital administrators. The Tallahassee FWHC is currently pressing anti-trust charges against six members of the medical profession in town on the grounds that the physicians attempted to force the Center out of business. The security guard would not have even reported the incident to the sheriff had the hospital's board of directors not instructed him to do so.

Judge McClure, whose bias against the defendants was obvious to observers at the trial, did not allow the jury to hear facts important to their deliberations. He attributed his severe sentencing to one topic he had decided was irrelevant to the charge of trespass (the question of the necessity of scrubbing and gowning before entering a nursery).

The judge also set excessive appeal bonds, considering the nature of the crime. Such bonds attempt to guarantee the presence of the defendants at future court action. Does he seriously believe they will flee?

This case is being appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. As the full facts of its background become known, the community should take the opportunity to let both McClure and the TMH Board of Directors know that they object to their unconscionable actions in this instance.

Florida Flambeau

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BSU retreat a success

Editor:

There was an impressive turnout of concerned students and faculty members who participated in the Black Student Union Organizational Retreat. The organizational retreat was held on Saturday, May 14, 1977, at the Seminole Reservation from 10:45 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the retreat was to heighten the awareness of the many problems that envelope black students at FSU and to emphasize the importance of the role that black students play in supporting the Black Student Union.

The retreat provided a relaxing and informative atmosphere where students engaged in workshops, recreation, and some social mixing. The workshops covered vital topic areas such as the BSU structure (offices, problems, the future, and the history of the BSU), the Seminole

letters

Youth Programs (reaching out to the youth in the neighboring communities), communications (how to get the word out), financial aid (taking advantage of available programs), academics (tutorial services and career planning), programs (special interest and future activities), and Student Government (the much needed involvement of black students in the political arena on campus).

The need for black students to become more involved in the functioning and survival of the BSU was recognized by those who attended the organizational retreat. As pointed out by Faye Williams, "once we are united we will have the power, the freedom

to make decisions affecting black students." In viewing the current situation of black students on the campus, the quality of education and the administrative considerations given to black students is hardly what it should be.

Most observers felt that the success of the organizational retreat was reflective of the time and effort that went into organizing the affair. The results of the workshops and the entire program as a whole was to stimulate student interest and motivate student involvement in the BSU. Black students across this campus are encouraged to become active members in the BSU. According to Earl Puller: "The black students and clubs should realize that the BSU is their voice to the ears of the administration and Student Government on this campus."

Cassandra Tuggle

Gantt: better to 'win or die'

Editor:

This letter is to thank The Flambeau, the Tallahassee Federation of Black Communicators and other progressive journalists and media institutions in the city for their concern for me during my time of vocational sorrow.

I would like to make it perfectly clear that I have absolutely no animosity or contempt for any of my co-workers at Florida State. If no one else brings up the past, I will not bring up the past.

However, I must say that I am happy to be a part of a new era at FSU. I now believe that employees will treat each other with a little more respect. Managers and administrators know that they can no longer make promises they don't intend to keep. They also can't restrict, segregate, discrim-

inate and harass employees for no reason at all. Those days are over.

The slaves aren't afraid of the slave masters any more. God is on the side of the oppressed, not the oppressor. By standing up for your rights, state employees have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

You see, for years university officials have used their power to tyrannize students and workers and trample them, and that is why selected individuals are reacting so strongly. The most violent protests, grievances and complaints always occur where administrators perpetrate the worst outrages.

Management, and those guilt-headed Toms who slave for management, always dislike settlements because they say

workers get too much. I say settlements very seldom exceed the crimes that make them necessary.

Finally, I think all of us should understand two things at FSU. Paraphrasing George Jackson, if equal opportunity and affirmative action is tied to dependence on the inscrutabilities of "long range (college) politics," it cannot be made relevant to the employee who expects to be suspended, fired or laid off tomorrow.

And, workers can only be mistreated if they stop thinking and stop fighting. Workers who refuse to stop fighting can never be repressed — they either win or die, which is definitely more attractive than losing and dying.

Lucius Gantt

Asst. Dir. of Minority Affairs

Smith Hall is safe for rapist and roaches

Editor:

This letter is for rapists who are looking for their next victim. Just come to Smith Hall anytime after midnight and wait for the R.A. to lock the only remaining entrance to the building while he goes on a 20 minute floor check. Then wait for an unsuspecting female coming back from a movie or a friend's pad to discover she is locked out. As she stands there cursing the locked door, grab her and take her to the nearby bushes for the kill.

Actually, this isn't the ideal place for a rape and it's not my purpose to make light of the serious threat of rape. The point is that something should be done about Smith's present policy of making the building absolutely

Another of those dangerous people

Editor:

This letter is written in reply to a letter appearing in the May 9 edition of The Florida Flambeau entitled "Dangerous people."

I am one of those "dangerous people" known as a creationist and I would like to thank "Name Withheld" for the opinion that he expressed about creationism is wrong. You say that creationism is based solely on the Bible, but I wonder if you have ever taken the time to examine extrabiblical texts that not only prove creationism, but also give validity to all major Christian doctrine, i.e., Josh McDowell's "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," "Is Christianity Credible?" by Kenneth Taylor, "Doubters Welcome," by Charles E. Hummel or "The Authority of the Bible," by John R. W. Stott.

You equate religious beliefs with "fairy tales." Let me pose a question. Have you ever experienced a fairy tale that produced a life changing experience?

John Hull

Letters

inaccessible to anyone for 20 to 25 minutes while the R.A. is on floor check. It is not only a gross inconvenience, but could also pose a threat to the residents.

Just two nights ago it was a little after midnight and I found the main entrance locked for 20 minutes. As I and my fellow residents discussed the ridiculous situation, a group of guys got someone to open the side door so we could get in. As I rushed to get in, someone next to me yelled very loudly to the other residents waiting that the side door was open. Naturally, I was thankful for the person who let us in, but realized that he shouldn't have. It was a whole mob of us that rushed in that side door and a rapist could have easily slipped in too. This is an example of negative feedback. People are locked out of their dorm for safety reasons which in turn only encourages them to try to get in the side door which is what the dorm is trying to stop.

I myself have been locked out at least ten times and most everyone I know hates the locked door policy. It's simply absurd to be locked out of your residence as early as 12:15 a.m., and if ever an emergency required one to get to their

Read Old Testament

Editor:

Recently, Mr. Richard Swanson stated that Christianity "is not a code of law." As a Christian, I agree that it is necessary that Mr. Swanson read the Old Testament (the only truthful work of art) and the Ten Commandments. The Old Testament may not be codified but it permeates societal laws. "Thou shalt not kill" — sound familiar?

I encourage everyone to read the rest of the Bible so they too can experience the glowing revelation of love without hate. To do otherwise is a guarantee of a life everlasting in hell.

Chris Foster

room immediately they'd be out of luck (unless they break a window).

One proposition for Smith might be to have two people on duty every night, one for floor checks while the other remains guarding the lobby. We residents have to pay up the ass for what we get at Smith. The university can at least afford in some way to make sure we can get in at all times.

One last thing: all the baby roaches have hatched and they are really a healthy and numerous litter (I honestly kill about eight a day), so have a cigar. Smith Hall.

David Thoreau Martin

Curasi's actions deserve praise

Editor:

Stand up for what you believe in! Sounds good . . . but, at times it's difficult to practice what you preach. Mr. Curasi's forced resignation demonstrated what can happen to those who stand up for what they believe in, be it a political ideology, a religion, or a sexual persuasion, at a time when their particular point of view isn't popular.

It's shocking to think that people could be so disturbed by one person's sexual persuasions that they could no longer function in his presence. Discrimination does soothe the insecurities of the insecure, but it also breeds martyrs which stimulate further "acts of rebellion." Congratulations Jim Curasi, you may not be Tallahassee's first martyr, but you sure gave your bigoted foes the razor with which to cut their own throats.

Peter M. Pasclak

"God-making is the worst way of spitting in one's own face." — Nicolai Lenin



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Don't love Jesus? Then you go to hell!

Editor:

Take a look at the human race. Everyone knows there is something wrong with it. The amount of war and crime is tremendous. Since the beginning of man's historical past, we have been constantly trying to solve our basic problem, the human nature. It is extremely self centered. This selfishness is the cause of war and crime.

Man has searched for the answer to his moral problem for thousands of years. We have tried everything from education to psychology to rules of restrictions on various tools of misuse and punishment, hoping that they would cure our nature. Not one of these man-made solutions will work because man cannot change his own nature.

We are writing this to let you know there is an answer. The answer is Jesus Christ. You may be thinking, "Oh, come on! Not religion again." You may not like religion. We don't either. Religion is another one of man's attempts to better himself. However, this will not help him either. Why? Because religion is man-made, and it is impossible for man to change his nature by himself. Thus religion is not the answer. You see, religion is a set of morals and laws which one must keep in order to be right with God. It is man trying to work his way back to God. The only way to get back to God is by accepting Jesus Christ as our savior. Only by accepting Christ as your savior, is it possible for your nature to be changed.

letters

What does it mean to accept Christ as your savior? It does not mean that you start living a good life for the Lord, or start going to church. It means that you freely accept his forgiveness of your sins. Let us explain fully.

Everyone was born into this world with a sinful nature. Since we have this nature, we are all sinners. We all have turned completely against God's way and gone our own way (Isaiah 53:6). Now this isn't a nice thought, but everyone deserves to go to hell because of our sin (Romans 6:23). The Bible says you have to be as good as God to be with him. This is because if sin was allowed in heaven it would multiply and pollute heaven which is a perfect place. Now we all know that no one is perfect. So how does one get to heaven?

There is no possible way that anyone could earn his way to heaven. "For by grace are you saved through faith, and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God, not by works, so that no one can boast" (Eph. 2:89). Now God hates our sin tremendously, but he still loves us. He loves us more than we love ourselves. Romans 5:8 says to us all: "But God demonstrated his love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

God hates to see people go to hell but it is our choice. Since God doesn't want us to be punished for our sins he decided to punish himself for what we did wrong. He did this by becoming a man, living a perfect nature, suffering while hanging on a cross, and rose from the dead. Christ suffered terribly yet he had the power to deliver those who crucified him. He didn't have to die but he did. Jesus Christ paid for every sin we ever committed or will commit, past, present and future. All of it. Little and big. Corinthians 5:29 says, "For he has made him to be sin for us, who had no sin, so we might obtain the perfection of God."

It's like a gift at Christmas time. You didn't pay anything for it, but it's your when you accept it.

Once you have eternal life you can never lose it. It's yours forever (John 10:28). You can know you will go to heaven before you go there. John 5:13 says so.

Now if man would believe and accept this message from God, then Christ could change our nature. He would give us a perfect nature and give us the power to have a good and blessed, happy life right now living for God. Remember it is your choice, and there is nothing to lose.

Ray Mitchell
Don Mitchell

Deprogram Christians as well as the Moonies

Editor:

Richard Swanson's letter of May 13 concerning the imposition of Christian law on society is an apt expression of his theoretical belief but does not coincide with reality.

Admittedly, the writer he criticized did suggest that Christians should be deprogrammed. Similarly, I would suggest a deprogramming as well. As Mr. Swanson pointed out, laws are based on a consensus of society. Therefore, to insure that a consensus of society agree, it is necessary that laws be enforced in a non-discriminatory and unbiased way. The Moonies need

deprogramming and are not within the First Amendment's protection guaranteeing freedom of religion. Similarly, Christians, many of whom have undergone lifetimes of indoctrination and reflect it daily, should also be subject to deindoctrination. No one religion should gain preference over another. The Moonies do not attack or condemn the Christians and yet, in this society (one based on Judeo-Christian philosophy) they are attacked frequently.

It is self-evident that laws are based on a consensus of values and that in America many of these laws, if not all, have been a political result of the Christian influence. A

simple review of English and American history serves as proof of this statement. However, although laws may have been based on a consensus of values at one point in antiquity, it is presumptuous to believe that they are still based on a consensus of values. Those people in control of government do not always reflect societal values; the Church's attack on alcohol in the early 1900's and the subsequent repeal of prohibition serves as but one example of such nonreflection.

The attack on Christianity is based on those laws which are victimless, in the sense the victim primarily suffers for his

own action (marijuana, homosexuality, etc.) and based on Christian morality. Mr. Swanson does not believe Christianity is directly responsible for these laws, yet surely everyone has been subjected to the constant Christian propaganda encouraging such legislation. Listen to Anita, the Pope, or any other pious Christian leader and you too, Mr. Swanson, may reach a similar conclusion. The Christian dollar is a large one in a Judeo-Christian society. The power it wields, the laws it promulgates, and the hate it fosters should not be underestimated.

Name Withheld

Try biology instead of the Bible

Editor:

This note is in reference to the letter published in The Flambeau by Mr. D.C. DuVal last April 29 concerning the concept of evolution.

I say "in reference to" rather than "an answer to" because Mr. DuVal's letter shows such an appalling ignorance of the basic principles of the natural sciences in general, and evolution in particular, that it would take him several courses and a great amount of reading before he could

even begin to discuss these matters, though by then he might have changed his mind.

Accepting a pre-determined origin of matter as the product of the will of a humanized deity is an easy escape for reaching a rather hollow satisfaction.

Studying the realities of nature and of the human primate as a product of these realities is a difficult, long-lasting task which is not only intellectually demanding, but also requires a curious, open and flexible

mind, ready to accept the hard evidence.

I would recommend those who still have doubts concerning these matters, to build a foundation in history, biology and the evolution of man, culture and society. A sensible point of view can only be adopted when the appropriate tools are provided. The acquisition of such intellectual tools is the purpose of a university.

Robert Gonzalo

Priests are for 'weeding out the trash'

Editor:

Has anybody ever wondered about the motivations a person might have for becoming a priest? Well, as a Christian, I have finally derived what I believe to be both a rational and logical theory.

Basically, priests are men. As men, they have mild-mannered attitudes not symbolic of the masculine personality. In fact, their personalities are oriented toward celibate pursuits; pursuits ideal for gay personalities. Always smiling, they no longer have the need for the vile revelations of sex. Threatened at one time by the female, they, upon attaining the security of priesthood, are no longer subject to the conflict of societal norms but rather to

their own abnormal sexual desires.

Beyond this, they lose a need for personal revelation but gain the quality of condemnation of all people. Anyone who is anything but Christian is destined for Hell or at least (if they want to BS) is doomed to a place less favorable than that of all the Christians.

Just think, it will soon be happy days once again. We will finally be rid of all the misfits. After all, it's God's way of finding out who are the weak, the sick, the inadequate, and, generally, who are the pests within society. You see, God is aware he is not perfect and has devised this method for weeding out the trash. Revel in your own glory, Christians.

Name Withheld



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Educators to March on Capitol

The Florida Education Association/United has called for teachers, faculty members and professional employees to march on the capitol protesting "anti-education senators."

The AFL-CIO teachers union expects to

rally the support of hundreds of state employees for the memorial day march

-Information-

With the end of the academic year upon us many students will be returning to parts unknown, leaving behind the dwelling they called home while in Tallahassee. What about that money your landlord called a deposit when you moved in? Well, according to the FSU Tenants Association, the landlord must return your deposit within 15 days of the termination of your contract agreement, or submit to you a certified letter citing his reasons for holding part or all of the deposit. After fifteen days, he loses all right to take any deductions; unfortunately, you might need remind him in small claims court. The Tenants Association also suggests that you be sure to contact the utilities, electric and telephone, and settle your accounts with them. Also, it is advisable to leave a change of address form at the local post office to make sure that you get all your mail.

from the outside . . .

Dear Students:

Through the efforts of past and present student representatives and the hard work of Terry Denham of the FSU Traffic Coordination Office, a Parking Violations Appeals Board has finally been established.

The purpose of the Board is exactly as the name implies: to hear appeals from individuals who have received a ticket that he or she feels is not fair for various reasons the Board is the avenue to pursue. The Board has the power to take whatever action concerning the violation it deems necessary.

In addition to hearing appeals, the Board has been able to direct the FSU Traffic Coordination Office to inspect various parking areas for unclear markings, inefficient use of parking space, etc., due to increased communication with the campus community about various parking situations.

While I would encourage those guilty of a parking violation to go ahead and pay it, I would further encourage those who feel they have a valid complaint to take advantage of the opportunity to appeal it through the Parking Violations Appeals Board.

Janet J. Bruce

Gay Times

A dance will be held on Sunday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p.m. to benefit the Dade County Coalition for the Humanistic Rights of Gays. The Panhandle Mining Company will play host to this fund-raising event. Their address is 1363 E. Lafayette. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness is sponsoring this event in response to the upcoming referendum vote on June 7th regarding Dade County's anti-discrimination ordinance. Money is needed to counter the emotional and hate-filled rhetoric of Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" campaign.

Donations can be sent to the Dade County Coalition, P.O. Box 414, Miami, Florida 33133. For further information call 575-0379.



CPE: An Alternative University

The Center for Participant Education serves the university community by offering alternative courses not ordinarily offered in conventional curriculum. These courses have broadened the educational spectrum of thousands of students and non-students alike.

Studies range from Yoga and Karate to

Motorcycle Repair and Beginning Guitar. CPE is inviting any student who wishes to teach a course to do so. Applications to teach a CPE course are available in their office on the second floor of the Union, Room 251.

Most any subject can be taught. All that is needed is a person knowledgeable in a subject with a desire to teach others.

small print

In recognition of outstanding contributions of leadership, service, sports and scholastics, Garnet and Gold Key would like to congratulate the following new members: Marcel Bernier, Mark Daniel, Kathryn Freyfole, Arlene Graham, Susanna Groves, Lauren Hardurk, Susan Herrold, Lynn Holton, Marshall Hunt, Judy Joyce, Sharon Lambert, Vicki Mercer, Kenneth Mogeli, Lynn Orrik, Donald Schumpp, Deborah Stanley, Susan Ward, Ginger Wood.

The executive council of the International Student Association is now accepting nominations for Interim President. The office of president will become vacant at the end of the quarter due to the graduation of President Brian Bethel. Nominations are requested from international students and should be submitted by June 6, 1977. Nominations should be sent to the executive council of the International Student Association, U. Box 6665, FSU. Further information can be obtained by calling 222-0399.

CALENDAR may 25 - 31

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

FSU Water Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 48 Bellamy.

Israeli Dancing will meet in the University Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. for beginners, and at 9 p.m. for the advanced.

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their weekly meeting in Room 340 University Union at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

The Union Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

The criminology guest lecture series will present Robert Tegarden of St. Peter's College speaking on victimless crimes at 2:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy. The sponsors, LAE, invite all to attend.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

There will be a flea market today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Courtyard. People wishing to sell goods may register with LPO in Room 238 Union. Registration began May 23.

The internationally acclaimed film "CXUKE, CXUKE" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium by the Indian Association.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

The films "Australian Report" "Australia's Northwest," and "There is a Yacht" will be shown during the international coffee hour, 7:30 p.m. at The International House. 9:30 W. Jefferson St.

MONDAY, MAY 30

Due to Memorial Day, the EAG will not meet. You may stop by Room 334 University Union and pick up a free "Save the Whales" bumper sticker any day this week.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will hold its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

VOTE
Black Student
Union
Election
TODAY

SG Budget Report

Senate Summary

Student Government maintains a pledge to keep the university community informed as to its actions. This year's main concern deals with the A&S fee budget bill for 1977-78. The budget for this year reflects a new attitude that the student government has towards its recipients — that A&S fees are to be spent in a way which would benefit the students most.

The budgeting process is a political process; there is much controversy and compromise. In the end, when it comes out in the wash, there are mixed feelings in the minds of the recipients as to what they have received. Many programs which usually receive support have been cut back due to the "crunch" in the amount of money that we have to allocate.

Many new programs which had tremendous potential for the university were given no funds. If the Senate could have been "Santa Claus" and given everyone what they requested, then the long hours, heated debates and tough decisions made would not have been necessary. Reality dictated differently though, and we had to set priorities. We evaluated programs, questioned needs and developed alternatives, but even all of that is not enough.

Fellow students, get involved: we need your support now more than ever.

Ed Holbrook
Chairman, O&F Committee
Cory J. Ciklin
Senate President

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	Last Year's Budget	This Year's Proposal
Health Center	355,017	300,596
Student Government	196,084	250,859
Recreation and Leisure	700,000	666,414
Intercollegiate Athletics	392,800	298,860
Student Academic Programs	100,000	87,353
Activities and Organizations	81,644	81,644
London/Florence	13,763	10,400

From the Inside . . .

Dear Students:

Last Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed the bill for the coming fiscal year. Through the cooperative efforts of the Student Senate and the executive branch, the bill was passed in record time. The bill contains many things promised by Student Government in the past. Administrative costs have been cut, funds for women's athletics have been increased, student-oriented programming has been increased, free check-cashing has been maintained and new student services are being offered. It now remains for the administration to approve or reject the budget as prepared by Student Government. This bill shall serve as a test of the new administration and its concern for students. We sincerely hope the administration will accept our budget as presented. If not, we will remain true to our convictions and defend student interests with every means at our disposal.

Greg Guan
President
FSU Student Body

What the Student Government Budget Means to You

Student Government

This year's Student Government budget includes some exciting new programs designed to improve the quality of life here at FSU. Leading this lineup is the new Student Government Lecture Series. A \$20,000 lecture budget ensures a steady flow of top quality speakers designed to expand and improve the academic experience. Another \$1,500 has been earmarked for free films, including an outdoor film festival.

The Consumers Union will play a key role in developing the new Consumer Survival Handbook. This book will identify consumer problem areas, compare the prices and service of area businesses, and inform students of their rights as consumers. This new program is modeled after the highly successful consumer program at the University of Florida.

The new Course Evaluation Booklet should prove to be an invaluable asset in preparing your class schedule in the future. This new booklet will outline each course offered and include the evaluation of its content made by previous students.

Another new project given "seed" money by Student Government is a yearbook.

The highly successful Center for Participant Education (CPE) should be able to maintain and expand its excellent programs for next year. Increased Student Government funding should insure the continuation of the open and free educational process provided by this agency.

The Student Employment Service will continue next year.

This service has proven to be of great assistance to students seeking both part-time and permanent employment.

This year the Legal Aid Program will be maintained and students who need legal advice are urged to use this free service. One half-hour of free legal aid is provided to any student who needs help.

The Student Consumer Union, which includes the Environmental Action Group, American Civil Liberties Union, Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), and other student-oriented groups, will be back next year and better than ever. So look forward to another successful Earth Day program and continued consumer awareness projects.

Other Student Government programs include a Woodshop, Pottery Center, Academic Counseling, the Four-C Council, Off-Campus Housing Agency, SG Bookstore and the Executive Cabinet.

Recreation and Leisure Services

The Leisure Program Office (LPO) will be able to offer an improved free concert program next year. In addition, the Downunder Coffee House will remain open and will include a new seven-foot TV screen. Sports fans should love this addition.

Unfortunately, the dismissal of LPO Assistant Director Jack Samuels has placed the quality of pay programming in question. Everyone in Student Government is working to insure that a student-oriented professional is retained in this very important position.

The Intramural Program and Recreation Council (sports clubs) will continue to provide their current excellent level of service to the students. The Recreation Council will remain under Recreation and Leisure Services.

The Check Cashing Service will remain free next year.

Several highly paid administrative positions were not funded by Student Government this year. These positions don't provide any student services and shouldn't be paid for by Student Activities and Service fee dollars. Student Government has received the support of the Board of Regents staff in this move to reduce the number of bureaucrats on the students' payroll.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Women's Athletics will receive a substantial increase next year! Their budget was upped more than 24 per cent over last year's allocation.

The total ICA allocation represents a decrease over last year's Senate allocation. This year, Student Government has 11 per cent less money to allocate than last year, and yet this year's Senate allocation is only 14 per cent lower for ICA than last year's allocation. This is just one step in the eventual phasing-out of Student Government financial support of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Student Government Page is prepared weekly by Secretary of Communications Howard Libin and Undersecretary of Communications Gary Barg.

Strozier panel wants student suggestions

by andy kanengiser

Strozier librarians are looking for student and faculty suggestions on improving FSU library services in order to help a committee plan for expansion and renovation of Strozier and a new science library.

Through student and faculty input, "we hope to offer better services and become more user-oriented," said Trisha Simonds, an assistant librarian and chairperson of Strozier's planning panel. Suggestions can be dropped off at reference desks.

Under a current plan, the separate divisions of social sciences and humanities will be combined, while the science collection will move to a new science library. Construction is set to begin in fall 1978.

It is also proposed that books classified under the Dewey Decimal system be integrated into the Library of Congress classification. In addition, all library periodicals will be arranged in an area separate from the books. The main floor would be primarily a reference area and house the card catalog.

But these plans are subject to alteration pending student and faculty response, according to Charles Miller, director of libraries.

Miller said the Strozier addition on Call Street would tack on 60,000 square feet to the 200,000 square feet of space in the main facility. It is also expected that the School of Library

Science will move from the Strozier basement to a new Montgomery Gym.

Students might have suggestions about what Miller calls a "horse-and-buggy circulation system" that slows down as they check out books. Also sought are ideas on search procedures, relocating library materials, and overdue books. Penalized students currently pay 25 cents per day, up to \$5 per book, while faculty members pay nothing for overdue books.

So far, the library committee has received 20 letters from faculty members, most of which are supportive of the plan, Miller said. But he said he wants to hear from students who are "the bulk of our users."

SG budget goes to Sliger today

by steve dollar

Student Government officials are expected to present the completed \$1.8 million 1977-78 Activity and Service fee budget to the administration today.

According to Student Senate President Cory Ciklin, the budget, approved by the Senate May 18 and signed by SG President Greg Girard yesterday, will be delivered to President Bernard Sliger and Chief

Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen today at 11 a.m. in their Westcott offices.

"I hope that the administration will recognize the amount of work and responsibility Student Government has put into the budget," Ciklin said. "If they do, then they will accept the decisions we've made as valid."

If the past is any indication, differences may arise between the

administration and SG over funding of intercollegiate athletics and career service employee salaries.

The 1977-78 budget, described by Ciklin as being "more student oriented," provides around \$100,000 less for athletics and has reduced the number of career service positions salaried by student fees.

SG made similar cuts last year only to have then-president Stanley Marshall reappropriate \$100,000 for athletics.

in brief

NARCISO Rabell Martinez, the secretary-general of the Puerto Rican Socialist Revolutionary Party scheduled to speak at FSU today, will not appear.

A PRINTING, Graphics and Communications Services Exposition will be held today from 11:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton. The Hushpuppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association is sponsoring the session for students interested in graphic and audio-visual presentations in advertising, marketing and public relations.

TERRY FREGLEY of Commercial Consultants, Inc. will speak to a meeting of Rho Epsilon tonight at 7:30 in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business Building. Election of officers will also be held at the meeting.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee for English Students will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the United Ministries Center. Committee members for next year will be elected. Further information is available from JoAnn Balingit at 222-8453.

FRONTLASH voter registration volunteers will be at the Law School today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE RUSSIAN Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whitman at 644-5505.

BOR bill advances

(UPI) — Bills putting a university student on the Board of Regents and making it harder for six-year-olds to enter first grade without passing kindergarten cleared a House committee yesterday.

The student member of the university governing board would not have a vote under the bill passed by the House Education Committee 12-1. A 1976 bill to make a student a voting member of the board was vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Classes won't be scheduled Memorial Day

Classes will not be held on Monday, May 30, as FSU closes down in commemoration of Memorial Day.

Union facilities will be closed, but the library will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Flambeau will not publish on Monday, but will resume publication Tuesday, May 31.

RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT (UNIVERSITY HOUSING) OFFERS CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS SPECIAL QUARTER RATES.

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Irvin Sobel



Thorstein Veblen

Economics, sexism discussed

The third American Studies colloquium for the spring semester will feature a presentation today by Irvin Sobel of the Economics department. The topic is "Thorstein Veblen: A view of American society, 1890-1920." Veblen, whose "The Theory of the Leisure Class" was a milestone in American socio-economic writing, is considered by many to be the most original and certainly the most eccentric thinker in the tradition of American academic economics. Sobel is considered by many to be an expert on Veblen's life and thought. The colloquium will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

Tonight's American Studies Lecture in the spring series, "Women in the American Experience" will feature Joan Huber of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Those who are taking the course for credit will have been reading articles from the book Huber edited, "Changing Women in a Changing Society." The professor will discuss the economic dimension of a sexist social structure. The session will be convened at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

* * *



'Jane Pittman' writer visits

Ernest Gaines, the author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will visit FSU tomorrow as a guest of the Visiting Writer Series. Gaines will conduct a fiction workshop at 3 p.m. in Room 301 Williams, and will give a public reading at 8 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. The public is invited to attend both events. The series is a joint project of Student Government and the English department.



Ernest Gaines

mediatype

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hot licks & rhetoric

'Evolution should be investigated'

"Evolution," said creationist Marshall Hall, "is bull."

Hall spoke before an audience of about 50 people Monday evening and attacked evolution as being "weak," but still having "completely permeated our culture," he said.

Claiming that he once believed in evolution himself, Hall said he now believes in "creation," and also that "evolution is not a scientific concept."

"Charles Darwin was not a scientist," Hall claimed.

Hall culminated his arguments against evolution by calling for a "congressional investigation of evolution to find out if it can account for life on earth on a purely scientific basis," he said.

The entire concept of evolution, said Hall, rests on a theoretical basis — mutation. And, he added, "nobody has ever seen a positive mutation...or described one...yet the entire concept of evolution is based on it."

The Bible on the other hand, "has been proven mathematically," Hall stated, and is therefore a scientific document.

Hall admitted that evolution has had a profound impact on our culture of "scientific materialism. It has become," he said, "the mark of an educated man."

In his book "The Truth: God or Evolution?" Hall states that no bone fossil showing "anything evolving into another" has ever been discovered. "Each (fossil) was already completely formed," he added.

This statement has never been challenged, Hall asserted. But many of his other statements were challenged in a question session following his remarks. One student asked Hall whether it was evolution or DNA that is responsible for the way organisms look. In return, Hall queried, "could DNA have happened by accident?"



photo by stephen hilliard

Hall: 'evolution is bull'

Other issues raised by the audience were more pointed: one student stated, "I'm Christian too, but I don't think you have adequately addressed the issue (of evolution)." To this Hall replied matter of factly, "I do the best that I can."

Hall further contended that evolution is contrary to the second law of thermodynamics, which states that all life systems eventually run out of energy. "Evolution is the opposite . . ." Hall said, "everything improves."

Furthermore, said Hall, who taught school for over 15 years, the theory of Neanderthal man is "based on a bone from an arthritic spine." Carbon 14 tests and similar dating procedures, are, according to Hall, "unreliable." The dates fit into a predetermined evolutionary time scheme, he said.

But, rather than replacing evolutionist teachings in schools with those of creationists, Hall's wife Sandra favored the ABC method. "Let them teach evolution," she said, "but also expose the students to scientific evidence that opposes evolution," and then test the students, allowing them to decide.

Man models new fashions?

(ZNS) Maybe this story should begin: "Waiter, there's a soup in my fly."

Georgia police have arrested a man for wearing a pair of men's underwear over his head while dining at several local restaurants.

Preston Womack of Mableton was arrested for criminal trespass as he sat in a Mableton, Georgia, restaurant wearing his

unusual head covering and socks on his hands.

Cobb County police say that Womack was busted after he was asked to leave a restaurant several times and had refused.

Sergeant M. Toler reported later that "Other than wearing jockey shorts on his head and socks on his hands, he was well-behaved."

Crackers are sexy says exec

(ZNS) Do Ritz crackers turn you on?

According to an advertising market expert, those cocktail crackers are designed to be sexually suggestive.

Wilson Bryan Key, in his recently-published book titled Media: Sexploitation, claims that the word "sex" is shallowly

implanted in the molds that are used to make Ritz crackers. He says the word is also faintly visible on the salted side, and that this subtle sex suggestion probably causes consumers to buy and eat more crackers.

The makers of Ritz, in the meantime, contend that Key is all wrong...and just might be "crackers" himself.

dollars & sense

A common mistake made by consumers is falling prey to the publication pitfall. This fraud usually involves a person trying to win an educational scholarship or a trip abroad by selling magazine subscriptions. The magazine company may or may not exist, but the salesperson could be falsely representing the company. Such shady sales practices often involve a request that the initial payment be made to the salesperson, and the remaining balance be paid later to the company.

Here are some suggestions to avoid this type of fraud:

- Make all payments by check, payable to the company.
- Read thoroughly all information given in the subscription contract. Only written information is legally binding, not the representative's word.
- Beware of individuals or small independent companies that are unfamiliar to you.

If you follow these suggestions, you should be protected against possible fraud.

For more information, contact the Student Consumer Union, Room 334 Union, or call 644-1811.

Gas from cabbage

(ZNS) They may soon be making gasoline out of vegetables.

New Scientist magazine reports that a British chemical firm called Lead Free Chemicals has mixed nine parts of distilled water with one part chopped cabbage under high temperatures and pressure.

The magazine says that after an electrical current is run through this soup, the resulting liquid is a 100-plus octane fuel that can power a car. Most of the remaining liquid is described as being of higher octane ratings than diesel fuel.

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Carter wants anti-genocide treaty okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and the State Department asked the Senate yesterday to ratify the 1948 Genocide Convention — an action which has been urged by chief executive starting with Harry Truman.

In a one-page letter to the Senate, Carter noted that more than 80 other countries are parties to the treaty, and said: "Ratification would be a significant enhancement of the United States' rights commitments to this nation, demonstrating to the world in concrete fashion our determination to promote and protect human rights."

And Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state, testified at a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "It most certainly is not in our interest to stand aloof while the democratic principles we have long championed are internationally proclaimed and applied by others."

The treaty — titled the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide — was adopted unanimously by the U.N. General Assembly in December,

1948, has been ratified by at least 82 nations.

It outlaws attempts to destroy any national, ethnic, racial or religious group, and establishes procedures for trying violators. It is the oldest international treaty pending before the Senate.

The Foreign Relations Committee recommended Senate approval in 1970, 1971, 1973 and 1976. The Senate debated the convention in 1972, 1973 and 1974, but each time it failed because of an actual or threatened filibuster.

around the state nation world

Greyhound runs over greyhound

MACLENNY (UPI) — A Greyhound bus struck and killed a greyhound — the four-legged variety — following an accident on Interstate 10 early today. Two men transporting eight greyhounds in a truck were injured in the accident.

Police said the greyhounds were aboard a truck that overturned around 4 a.m., spilling the dogs onto the road.

Several hours later, five of the animals had been rounded up, two had been struck and killed by vehicles — including the bus — and one of the dogs was missing.

The two men in the truck, Francis Sheehan and Robert Alvis, were taken to a Jacksonville hospital, where they were listed in "guarded" condition.

Spain's free election campaign begins

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of political party workers yesterday scrambled out on streets at dawn and plastered Madrid with half a million posters to open campaign for Spain's first free elections in 41 years.

A teenaged Communist party worker was wounded in the leg by gunshot in one of five attacks against left-wing supporters, the national news agency

Cifra said.

Paloma Garcia, 19, was rushed to the hospital after gunmen shot at her from a motorcycle while she was pasting Communist posters at 4 a.m., Cifra said.

"The crazy night of the political parties," headline of the Diario 16 newspaper described the frenzy that marked the opening of 21-day government-prescribed campaign period.

Illegal liquor sales bill fails in Senate

(UPI) — Although most members favored it, a bill protecting liquor sales from lawsuits by minors who illegally buy booze and then get into trouble died in the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday.

The committee bogged down for the second day on the measure and then

completed its last meeting of the session without reaching a final decision.

Sen. George Williamson (R-Fort Lauderdale) said he may try to resurrect the bill by having it pulled to the Senate floor, but added, "I think it's probably dead this session."

Panel passes wife-beating bill

(UPI) — A bill authorizing establishment of rehabilitation centers for wife-beaters and their victims was unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

Although the bill refers vaguely to "spouse abuse" it was introduced because of rising concern over increased physical attacks on women by their husbands.

"The legislature recognizes that certain persons who assault, batter or otherwise abuse their spouses, and persons subject to such abuse, are in need of treatment and rehabilitation which often cannot be effected if such behavior is treated on a criminal basis," the bill said.

BU head criticizes 'lower standards'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling for an end to "the flight from excellence" in the nation's colleges and high schools, the president of Boston University said yesterday universities should not lower standards to assist minority groups and women.

Dr. John Silber also said high schools that can't graduate students able to pass 12th grade competency tests should be shut down, saving taxpayer money.

Silber's call for an end to "the flight from excellence" came in an article in the June issue of Harper's magazine, out yesterday.

Lowering standards for women and minorities shows faculty expects less of certain groups. And these groups will perform accordingly, as Silber sees it.

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UF selection wasn't fair

by godwin kelly

The University of Florida has done it to the poor Seminoles once again, but this time it did not occur on the field but in a smoke filled room in Kansas City.

As you well know, I'm speaking of the NCAA's baseball bid selection of the Gators over Florida State to play in the regionals. The choice has put Seminole fans and other local baseball cronies in a state of mild shock and for good reasons when considering the facts and figures surrounding the selections.

The Tribe compiled a better overall record of 37-13 compared to the Gator's 37-16 mark. FSU captured their championship (the Metro) decisively, while their cross state rival lost theirs (Southeastern Conference) to Mississippi.

But there is another little known fact that should have weighed maybe a little heavier in the minds of the NCAA bid committees.

FSU had competed against three teams (Hawaii, USC, Miami) that during the course of the regular season were ranked number one in the country.

opinion

What the bid committee seemed to use as a major criterion in its selection was the fact that the Gators took three out of four games from the Seminole nine during the season.

The fact has weight but is not intensely overwhelming. Fortunately for FSU, the winner of the Metro Championship will be given an automatic bid next year. This year the best the Seminoles could do after winning the Metro was cross their fingers, say a few prayers and hope for the best. It didn't work.

Head baseball coach Woody Woodward best summed the situation up Tuesday after hearing of the bid committee's decision.

"The whole selection process seems a mystery to me," Woodward said.

You're not alone, coach.

Phi Delts take IM title

by glenn greenspan

PHI DELTA THETA defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon to capture the title in the fraternity division of intramural softball.

The championship game was the second contest of the day for the two teams. In game one, the SAE's defeated the Phi Delts 18-9 to force a second game showdown for the championship.

In that first game, the SAE's jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first inning and were never seriously threatened from there. Leading the way for the SAE's was Tom Brownlee. Brownlee picked up two doubles and a homerun in four appearances, as well as pitching the victory.

Game two started the same way with the SAE's scoring five runs in the first two innings. The Phi Delts however, came back and scored two in the top of the seventh for the win. The hitting stars for the Phi Delts were Chris Lee and Bob Morency each collecting three hits. Included in Morency's totals was a seventh inning single that drove in what proved to be the winning run.

CONGRATULATIONS to Richard Solo-

intramurals

mon and Debbie Carnegie on their victory in the first Co-Rec Superstars Competition. Their first places in the Egg Toss, Frisbee Horseshoes, Canoe Race and Bowling gave them an edge over other competitors.

TONIGHT, the finals for the Track Meet will be taking place at the FSU track. This should prove to be the most exciting intramural meet to take place. Spectators as well as participants are encouraged to come watch as teams and individuals battle for new records. The first events begin at 6 p.m.

DOUBLES HORSESHOE MATCHES that were rained out Monday will be picked up Thursday at 4 and 6:15 p.m. For further information call Paul Dirks in the IM Office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Little Sister Playoff Games
4:30 p.m.

Field 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Band Field 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sorority Playoff (Final Game!)
3:30 p.m.

Field 2 Sigma Kappa vs. Winner of Alpha Xi Delta-KKG

Dad defends wrestling son

TAMPA (UPI) — The father of a high school wrestler has been banned from attending sporting events at his son's school next year as part of his sentence for assaulting the coach of an opposing team.

Charles Portz was found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of battery Monday by Hillsborough County Judge Arden Merckle in a non-jury trial.

In addition to being banned from the sporting events, Portz was placed on one year's probation and was ordered to pay \$250 in court costs.

He was found guilty of assaulting Jefferson High School coach Steve Kirshner during a fracas in the Chamberlain High School gym during a wrestling match between the two schools.

The disturbance involved 20 to 30 persons.

One witness testified Portz "shot out of the stands like a bolt of lightning" and lunged at Kirshner with his fists.

Portz testified his son Chuck, 16, was wrestling at the time the disturbance broke out and he rushed from the stands after "seeing people piled on top of my boy."

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Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, May 26, 1977

Teachers to rally at Capitol

by beth rudowske

A Florida teachers union yesterday announced plans to bring over 1000 school employees to the Capitol steps Memorial Day in support of the present House appropriation for education.

"We're very concerned about the Senate, and Senate leaders in particular," said Robert F. Lee, president of the Florida Education Association-United. The Senate's educational funding is currently \$128 million lower than the House appropriation of \$1.6 billion.

"It's time that a number of lawmakers started acting like statesmen, not politicians," Lee said at an FEA press conference held yesterday morning. He said educators will not support a sales tax hike unless accompanied by a reasonable increase in educational funding.

He added that his group supports the House position on financing education, but that this is the absolute minimum required to provide adequate money for teaching.

FEA lobbyist Yvonne Burkholz charged that the Senate has failed to close — as promised earlier this year — tax loopholes favorable to the oil and phosphate industries.

"I'm not really sure who pulls the strings in the Senate," Burkholz said. "They seem to be led by a single voice."

"Pink slips," signifying teachers and educational employees lay-offs, were received by 1700 in Dade County alone this spring, according to Lee. He said that funding cuts could result in further lay-offs. He said the Dade school board has also increased the class sizes in all grades.

Both the Senate and House education appropriations have

made provisions to fund the salary and fringe benefit agreement for university faculty and professional employees hammered out by the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida, an FEA affiliate.

"The House has the courage to do what's right," Lee said. The march will be named "Operation House Call," as educators will be calling on the House to "stand tough on its proposals for funding education."

Rally participants will meet Monday at 11 a.m. at the Department of Transportation Auditorium in the Burns Building, and will march to the Capitol at noon to hold a rally on the steps. Following the rally, educators will lobby their representatives and senators for maximum funding for education.

Senators: in with the old

(UPI) — The Senate voted 26-6 yesterday to preserve the old Capitol as it existed in 1902, complete with gold-colored dome.

Senators appropriated \$3.79 million to remove the wings added in 1936 and 1947, which include the present House and Senate chambers.

Arguments that the old structure should be demolished because it is just inches away from the new \$43 million Capitol were shouted down, along with proposals to restore the 1923 version and tear down the whole thing and preserve it in photographs.

Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) argued that the old building, which looks like the traditional Southern capitol, is needed to hide the 22-story modern Capitol, "which everybody agrees is ugly."

Thomas said the governor has agreed to accept the 1902 preservation as a reasonable compromise. He also said arguments that the old building obstructs the view from inside the new one are irrelevant because "the Capitol is not built for those inside to enjoy the aesthetics on the outside."

Noting the skyrocketing costs of the new Capitol, from an estimated \$25 million in 1972 to \$43 million now, senators put a cap on spending for preservation. It cannot exceed 10 per cent of the \$3.79 million appropriation.

Sen. Dan Scarborough (D-Jacksonville), saying "you can't capture nostalgia," tried to get approval of a bill to move usable portions of the old building to a site

to be picked later.

Sen. George Firestone (D-Miami) called the Capitol, first constructed in 1845, "a grand old lady that has been seen around too long."

"All the Clairol rinse and lip rouge in the world won't remove the lines of age, the sagging body and the years of abuse," Firestone said.

There have been so many goofs in the new Capitol that the structure has become almost a laugh. The latest problem is that there is no way to get out the back entrance except to jump down a 20-foot wall.

It will take an appropriation of \$1.2 million — in addition to the \$43 million already voted for the building that was to have cost \$25 million — to provide back steps and a park area.

There are 2000 doors in the new building, but many vital ones, including those on stalls in 66 public restrooms, aren't wide enough to get a wheelchair in and close. There are 14 elevators, but no braille markings inside or outside those in House and Senate wings.

Restroom sinks are too low and soap and towel dispensers too high. The bathroom door in the governor's private office is so narrow, a person must turn sideways to enter it.

The room designed for cabinet meetings is not as large as the one now in use which can't hold everyone when a major issue is up for action. House and Senate chambers are smaller than present ones.



Bulldozer battles against blaze

Apalach forest fire contained

by steve dollar

LIBERTY COUNTY — For about 80 fire-fighters working around-the-clock to contain a blaze that has destroyed over 6700 acres of timber in drought-stricken Apalachicola National Forest "the worst is over."

Robert Kitchens, head of an eight-man special unit from Arkansas and coordinator of the effort to extinguish the fire, estimated yesterday that it would be under control soon.

Fire-fighters had the blaze contained, meaning that it was not spreading to new areas, by 5 p.m. yesterday and had recalled a special 2000-gallon four-engine tanker plane to dump liquid fertilizer on the blaze.

National, state and local forestry officials, aided by Liberty County community members and a number of FSU student volunteers, have been battling the fire for the last three days using large tractor-pulls to close the perimeter around the fire zone.

Backfire techniques, where fires are built to move against areas already burning, were used during the night, according to Bris Price, U.S. Forestry Information Officer.

Twenty-three students from the Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities joined the fight late Tuesday afternoon working through until Wednesday morning before returning to campus.

Though located about 50 miles southwest of Tallahassee, the blaze, caused by lightning striking a dry sawdust pile, posed no threat to personal life or property, Kitchens said. However, a 100-acre section of the fire zone is owned by the Buckeye Cellulose Corporation.

Wind sweeping across the forest caused the fire to break out of control lines several times yesterday, but workers managed to keep the new blazes contained.

There was some concern about the safety of black bears which make their home in the the devastated region.

Panel still reorganizing

by andy kanengiser

The FSU Dance Department, the Institute for Social Research, the Black Cultural Center, Horizons Unlimited, and the Office of Minority Student Affairs are some of the areas the FSU reorganization panel will examine over the next few months.

President Bernard Sliger told the reorganization panel to also look into admissions, recruitment, the Registrar's Office, financial aid, the merit scholarship program, and other areas of student affairs.

Committee chairperson Irvin Sobel, an economics professor, said the

panel's work may extend through the winter of 1978.

"I don't want to look at this job as a career," said panelist George Devore, chairperson of the Geology department, at Monday's meeting.

Sliger told committee members that a screening panel will be formed in the next six weeks to search for a new vice president for student affairs. Meanwhile, applications and nominations continue to mount for the vacancy of vice president for academic affairs. In recent days, the list of prospects has increased to 45.

Latest nominees include Dr. Billy

Guice, a professor and director of admissions and student affairs in the College of Education; Dr. Gus Turnbull, chairperson of the Department of Public Administration; and Dr. Russell Kropp, director and professor of educational management systems.

The newest Tallahassee nominee is Sterling Bryant, facilities planning administrator with the state Department of Education. Bryant also worked 20 years as a teacher and principal in the Leon County school system.



Student selling comics to raise funds for school

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — As a boy, University of Florida student Anthony Burke spent hours reading stories of how Batman and Captain America "biffed" and "powed" villains in the name of justice.

Now Burke, 22, is trying to sell his collection of over 700 vintage comic books to help pay for his college education. He hopes to get at least \$1000 from collectors.

"As a kid I really used to go after comics," the journalism major said yesterday. "When I was finished, I'd just throw them in a box like people who collect coins, figuring I'd go back through them in a couple of years."

Burke used to keep his collection at home but moved it into his campus dormitory room "because my mother said she wanted the space and told me to get rid of them."

While he may not have any valuable first editions that bring hundreds of dollars, Burke does have a first edition copy of thriller called "The Silver Surfer," which he thinks might fetch \$20 from a comic book connoisseur.

Burke's determined to sell all the comics by July to pay off a portion of the student loan that financed his schooling. But even so, he can't help but feel a bit sentimental as he fingers the fantasies of his childhood.

"Back then, the comics had a plot," he said. "I believe I could still pick up an old one now and enjoy it."

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weather

Drought conditions continue today with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Today's high will be near 87, with variable winds of less than 10 m.p.h. and a slight chance for afternoon showers. The low tomorrow will be near 65. by michael adams

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by **SEBAGO**

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'Sealed' choppers may prevent decay

AINESVILLE (UPI) — University of dental researchs have reported a significant reduction in cavities among children whose teeth were painted with a sealant.

Robert Going, director of a five-year study in which 84 five-to-eight-year-old children participated, called use of the permanent sealant the greatest aid to cavity prevention in the last decade.

"We have demonstrated there was a significant reduction in cavities in the sealed teeth, compared with the untreated teeth," Going said.

Each child had the sealant painted on the chewing surfaces of the teeth on one side of the mouth. Comparisons were made with corresponding teeth on the untreated side.

Out of every 100 teeth treated, we showed a net gain of 23 teeth saved from progressive decay," Going stated.

"On an individual level, we saved at least one and one-third teeth per child from decay which otherwise would have become serious enough to require drilling and filling," he said.

UF dentists also reported that "in cases where the sealant remained intact for five years over teeth with previous indications of mild to moderate cavities, the coating material caused the contaminating microscopic organisms to go into a dormant state so that the decay process was arrested."

Going said dentists discovered signs of dental decay in some of the pits and fissures

of the children's teeth when first examined in 1972.

However, when they "biopsied" the sealed cavities five years later and cultured the previously decayed areas bacteriologically, they found the decay had been stopped, he said.

"These findings suggest there is less danger associated with covering small cavities than previously thought," Going said.

The sealant, made from a methacrylate type of polymer, is applied with a brush. It filters down to the narrow grooves of the teeth where cavities usually arise, and is retained by the thousands of pores in the enamel of the tooth's chewing surface.

For the sealant to adhere firmly, the teeth must be thoroughly cleaned, dried and isolated from saliva. A chemical is dropped into the sealant to make it sensitive to ultraviolet light. This hardens it.

The researchers found that after four years the sealant used in the experiment stayed completely intact on 50 per cent of the treated teeth. They hope to improve this retention rate with better application techniques.

Based on a study findings, Going is hopeful pit and fissure sealants will become a useful part of the dentist's weaponry to fight tooth decay.

The Florida project is one of three comparative studies in the nation aimed at determining if adhesive sealants can help prevent or reduce tooth decay.

The vested summer suit: important fashion news from Haspel



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In brief

DR. JOHN Staudhammer of North Carolina State University will discuss his system to create color TV pictures graphic constructs today at 5 p.m. in Room 101 Love. The Northwest Florida Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring the presentation. Other computer demonstrations are set for 4:30 and 4:50 p.m.

ERNEST GAINES, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will conduct a fiction workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 Williams, and will read from his works tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center.

THE STUDENT Nurses Association will sponsor a "Rap with the Dean" of the Nursing School tonight at 7 in Room 214 Nursing.

THE COMMUNIST Youth Organization is sponsoring a "Jobs for Youth" meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Bellamy. A film on Gary Tyler will also be shown at the meeting.

PI GAMMA Mu will hold its initiation ceremony today at 8:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE BLACK Criminology Association will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Election of officers will be held.

AN INTRODUCTORY lecture on the subject of transcendental meditation will be offered tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

A SLIDE SHOW on Southern Africa will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 61 Bellamy. Travel arrangements to Washington for the African Liberation Day demonstration will also be discussed.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon, or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column. "In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whitman at 614 5505.

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Courts and coke instead of dust bowl lights

Editor:

With all the controversy about lighting the dust bowl, I feel it is my duty to point out all the negative aspects of the project. There are many so-called advantages to this project, but at the end of this letter one will have to concede to my point of thinking. To begin, there is the

safety-to-women factor. Lights won't deter criminal assaults; instead, it will make it more of a challenge to the criminal. Logic dictates if the dust bowl is a dangerous place to be late at night, one should avoid the place late at night, thus frustrating the criminal. How many women would walk in downtown Miami

late at night? It is well illuminated.

Next, the extra money could be used for hiring more qualified staff. How many students have been shut out of classes? Once again, logic is the answer. Even if those lights keep awake one typically hard-working, industrious FSU scholar, then it is

causing harm.

What is the answer? Obvious. With the extra money this receives, the key is long-lasting use. What could be better for FSU than new racquetball courts? Fixing the old courts would be an acceptable alternative also.

One might respond, "What about jobs?" For \$2.05 per hour, get someone to sit on top of the racquetball courts and retrieve balls which occasionally find a home behind the faulty and battered screens.

Another alternative to lighting the dust bowl would be to give seniors and juniors free food five days a week. This may not be productive, but it will be enjoyed.

Why light the dust bowl for simulated desert missions?

If my plans are carried out then everyone will be happy: students, FSU financial aid and frats (they use the dust bowl to bury "Greek Week").

Name withheld

"YEAH, THAT'S A HOT ONE! I THINK THE COMMITTEE SHOULD REVIEW IT A FEW MORE TIMES!"



Support SUS funding rally

Editor:

As in past years, the Florida legislature is in a quandary. The issue is whether the State University System shall be merely underfunded, or whether the SUS shall be grossly underfunded. Again, as in past years, the House of Representatives is the more conscientious of the two houses; the Senate's appropriation package for the SUS is \$8.5 million under the House's recommendation.

Last year in a similar situation the House leadership backed

down to the dictates of the Senate leadership, which is dominated by "good ol' boy" Dempsey Barron, a consistent antagonist of higher education, state employees, and public servants in general. It appears likely that this year's session will produce the same results, with the State University System again getting the proverbial shaft.

The only hope for achieving adequate funding for higher education in Florida is for those who work and study in the SUS to make themselves heard by the

Florida legislature. A rally will be held at the Burns Building (Dept. of Transportation) at 11 a.m., Monday, May 30, which will be followed by a march to the Capitol. This event will be sponsored by the United Faculty of Florida and Florida Education Association/United. After several speakers are heard, those in attendance will be encouraged to go see their representatives and senators and let them know how we feel about what they're doing to higher education in Florida.

The House of Representatives needs our urging if they are to stand up to the Senate Scrooges' perennial effort to strafe the SUS budget. The time for whining is past; the time for action is now. We may never have another chance.

Marshall Reissman

Stern measures to combat idea thefts

Editor:

Some people steal food; they should be given enough to eat. Some people steal money; they should give it back. Some people steal your time; they should give you their papers of indentureship. Some people steal lives; they should be (a) shot, (b) locked up, (c) given more ammo, (d) shot and then locked up in munitions factories. Some people steal ideas, and for these there is no hope, but lest we forget who they are — and that they may know themselves — the following simple steps should be taken:

Hang the offender by the genitals, and since we're civilized, let's say for no longer than a month or two.

To facilitate indisputable recognition, brand a large "P" in the center of the guilty party's forehead (the scarcity of branding

irons constitutes a problem; a dire need one may use wood-burning tools).

The idea-thief's frozen should be made into a consumable by the perpetrator of the crime within four hours of birth. Step three may be eliminated if step one proves to be overly strenuous.

Just food for thought, Vogt. I enjoyed the article "Dreamed I Went to Hamlet's Heaven," especially the paragraphs concerning the American success myth and the infamous golden arches. I have a very familiar ring about them. Maybe great minds run the same channel: maybe we think alike; maybe I've been robbed.

Keep up the responsible journalism, gang.

Ken Lewis

Florida Flambeau

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Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

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Give women all sport funds

letters

A letter published in the June 20 issue of The Flambeau by Dan Veller, FSU coach, discusses the importance of women's athletic programs. He self-righteously states that although women's sports have been frowned upon by the powers-that-be, I have blatantly opposed this stand, believing that women who wish to compete should be encouraged to do so. But his commitment to women's athletics stops there. He explores the reader not to ask that funds allocated to impoverished men's programs be shared with female athletes. Such sharing, he reasons, would guarantee a less than mediocre program for the men."

Whether the members of the FSU community want FSU's intercollegiate athletic program to achieve excellence defined as success over other universities, or excellence defined as improvement of athletic skills relative to objective standards, the solution to the funding problem is apparent: use all of the resources currently allocated to men's programs to subsidize women's intercollegiate athletic programs. More succinctly, the amount of money needed to maintain the current mediocre men's athletic program is approximately the amount required to create a women's program of excellence and renown.

If what you want is success in competition with other universities, it's clear that the incremental benefit to be derived from expenditures on women's programs is greater than from expenditures on men's programs. If all of the resources presently allocated to men's programs were diverted to women's programs, high national rankings and national championships in the next decade would be a virtual certainty. How many national championships have our male athletes garnered in the last

ten years?

If what you want is the improvement of athletic skills measured objectively, the incremental benefits derived from expenditures on women's athletics is again greater than expenditures for men. The improvement in women's athletic

records in the last few years is proportionately much greater than for men, a reflection of recently increased support of women athletes.

The Florida State University Athletic department is male-dominated, and unconsciously male-oriented.

When Mr. Veller tells the FSU community that women athletes should "be patient" rather than share the resources enjoyed by males, he is displaying a disdain for women athletes which belies his pious avowal of commitment to their objectives.

Martin Thomas

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checked.

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MILLERS

NORTHWOOD MALL

Letters

Let them eat racquetball

Editor:

Recently The Flambeau has printed a considerable number of articles concerning lighting the dust bowl. I would like to state opinion on the subject.

If the dust bowl is a hot bed of crime like your paper purports it is, logic would dictate the people stay away from it. By what reason can we justify the funding for such a project?

The only apparent benefactors of such funding would be female, and if memory serves me right, it was a female who organized the petition for lights in that overpublicized parking lot.

I propose that this funding for lights be allocated where all students could benefit. In my opinion such a project would be the immediate construction of new racquetball courts.

New racquetball courts could possibly attract some of the deviants away from the dust bowl and allow them to do something constructive with their lives, like playing racquetball. In addition it could have the added advantage of attracting some of the potential victims away from the dust bowl and on to the racquetball courts.

I'm sorry that I have to withhold my name. I do so because some of my instructors are irate, emotional female women libbers. By printing my name I could be committing academic suicide.

Name Withheld

*This head
is longer
than this
letter!!!*

Editor:

It is more than likely that Rep. Earl Hutto employs the Bill of Rights to absterge his podex.

(With apologies to Samuel Beckett)

David Weisberg

Famous Gays:

Sophocles, Socrates, Aristotle, Sappho, Alexander the Great, Leonardo da Vinci, John Milton, Emily Dickinson, Lord Byron, Willa Cather, Hans Christian Anderson, Walt Whitman, Tchaikovsky, Oscar Wilde, Gertrude Stein, Marcel Proust, John Maynard Keynes, T.E. Lawrence, Dag Hammarskjöld, W.H. Auden, Virginia Woolf, Jean Genet, Tennessee Williams.



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GREEN PEPPER	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
HAM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ADDITIONAL						
ITEMS	.50	.60	.70	.50	.60	.70
MARCO'S VEGETERIAN				3.75	5.75	7.50
& CHEESE						
MARCO'S SUPREME				4.25	6.25	7.75
SANDWICHES						
"ON MARCO'S OWN BREAD BAKED FRESH DAILY"						
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Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese	1.40	2.10	2.10			
HOT ROAST BEEF						
Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce	1.40	2.10	2.10			
HAM & CHEESE						
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10	2.10			
HOGIE						
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise,						
Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10	2.10			
MEAT BALL SANDWICH						
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato,	1.40	2.10	2.10			
Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise						
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE						
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions,	1.40	2.10	2.10			
Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese						
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Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions,	1.50	2.40	2.40			
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LASAGNA				2.85		
with hot garlic bread						
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entertainment



J. Smith (center) portrays Helen Keller in William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*, currently playing on the FAB Mainstage. Here she "interacts" with Suzanne and Ray Schmidt. Tickets are available at the box office.

Audio-visual art show today

Jim Williams, an associate professor of art at the University of Cincinnati, will be showing examples of his work and giving a slide lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. And tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. he will be giving a printmaking demonstration in the FAB graphics lab.

Both the lecture and the demonstration are open to the public.

Williams is primarily a printmaker. But his work deals with a combination of collage and printmaking techniques. He is a member of the "Cincinnati Fourteen," a group of artists who organized themselves for group exhibitions in Tampa, the Peachtree Center in Atlanta, the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center, and other art centers in the South and Northeast.

MODERN CHINESE BALLET

There will be a free showing of the filmed version of the revolutionary Chinese ballet "RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN" in Room 126 Bellamy at 8 p.m. FRIDAY NIGHT [May 27]

WEDNESDAY IS **Hump Nite!**
SO GET OVER IT WITH A 25¢ DRAFT OR GLASS OF HOUSE WINE! 4 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

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Texans fighting Bryant

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The local gay community announced plans yesterday to raise funds to help Florida homosexuals battle Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" campaign.

A public referendum is scheduled for June 7 in Dade County on a gay rights ordinance approved by the county's Metro Commission in a 5-4 vote on April 19.

Bank head held hostage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities said yesterday they are following up "mistakes" by kidnapers who forced a bank executive to pay about \$1 million while they held his wife hostage, then made their getaway by airplane.

Reno N. Frussa, vice president of First National Bank of Nevada, and his wife, Polly, were held hostage in their home Monday night until the bank opened Tuesday.

Armored truck vanishes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An armored truck carrying \$1 million when it disappeared was found abandoned today with no trace of the two veteran driver guards for Purolator Security Inc.

Give Heart Fund.

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American Heart Association

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Sunday, May 29th 8 PM

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A little hard to get to, buy worth the
EXTRA PEDAL.

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre presents eight days
of dance May 20 - June 1, 1977 400 Montgomery Gym 8:15 P.M.
Admission: Free

eight days of dance



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Your ears

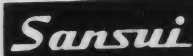
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Philips GA209	\$300.00	239.00
Technics SL-1400	249.95	189.95
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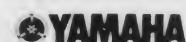


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Kenwood KA-5500	\$250.00
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Your ears never
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Reg.

Kenwood KR-4600	\$300.00	266.00
Kenwood KR-5600	360.00	319.00
Technics SA-5460	399.95	319.95
Technics SA-5560	499.95	389.95
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Sansui 9090	750.00	519.95
Sansui 8080	650.00	459.95

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The least expensive way to upgrade
your stereo system. Why buy a
replacement stylus for an old
cartridge?

Cartridge Specials

Goldring G850	18.00	11.95
Sure M70B	32.95	14.95
Audio-Technica AT-11E	45.00	19.95
Goldring G820E	55.00	24.95
Stanton 680EE	62.50	31.95
Micro-Acoustics QDC-1	95.00	51.95

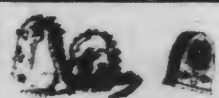
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Must sublease 2 bedroom 65X12 trailer, AC, washer-dryer, garbage disposal, pets welcome. \$153.00 mo. June thru August. Includes lot rent and 2 bathrooms. Call Bob 644-5785 or 575-0732.

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Need F. rmt to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$82.50 & utilities. Summer qtr. only. Call Randi at 575-2752.

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Furn 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Available June 1. 1 block from campus. Call 224-6931. Keep trying.

SUBLET 3 BDRM 2 BATH HOUSE AVAILABLE JUNE 15 \$250 PER MONTH AC 575-8988.

MUST SUBLET BEAUTIFUL ONE BR. APT. LARGE CLOSET 172 FURN. 114 CHAPEL DR. No. 106 576-1033.

Own room \$64 + 1/2 util. pref. vegetarian. No smoking Hugh 224-2894 & 6101.

1 br. furn. apt. near FSU \$100 deposit \$110 per month. No pets. Phone 385-4594 or 222-2734.

Relax and enjoy the summer at Parkwood Apts. 100 S. Blvd. Pool & laundry. Convenient to FSU & downtown. 1 bdrm. furn. apts. includes all util. Except elec. Call 222-4188 or come by.

3-BD. HOUSE FOR RENT CLOSE TO SCHOOL. \$200 A MONTH 575-0398.

Lg. nice 1 bdrm. apt. — Furn, DW, cable, AC, pool, plus other extras; 1 blk. from FSU. Rent reduced. 222-0804.



Wanted

Looking for liberal female to share large 2 bd. 2 bth. partially furn. apt. \$112.50 & 1/2 util. Call 386-5289.

Returning professor needs to rent 3-bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished house near FSU for 1 year, beginning 9-1-77. Contact C.C. Matthews, MIU Faculty Mail, Fairfield, Ia. 52556.

Roommate needed for summer. Large two-bedroom apt. \$65 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 1/2 June free. Ted or Ken 224-7646.

Lib. fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. w-3 other girls. \$63 mon. + one fourth utilities. Starting fall. Call 644-6643.

Roommate wanted summer own room in airy apt. in lovely old house. QUIET. 72 + 1/2 util. Eva 222-6602 5:30-7:30.

FEM. ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER, FALL, ETC. OWN ROOM — 4 BDRM. HOUSE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, FIREPLACE, CENTRAL HEAT AND AC, FENCED YARD. CALL 575-9874, \$65 MO. — PART OF UTIL. PAID BY LANDLORD.

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M. rmt to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$62.50 mo. + 1/2 util. Town & Campus 222-0674 Bob. Leave message.

LIB. RMT. TO SHARE 2 BR. DUPLEX NEAR CAMPUS \$65 MO 1/2 UTIL. CALL DIANE 576-4783.

Female housemate own room in nice place \$58 + ut. close to FSU & town Call 224-4899 Betsy after 5.

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Wanted: Clean, considerate, non-smoking male or female to share two bedroom apt. with male, two blocks from campus. \$65 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 222-0278.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR FALL 77 TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM LEMON TREE APT. \$85 MTH + 1/2 UTIL. CALL LEE 644-6693.

Fm. rmt. to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. \$113 + 1/2 elec. Pool, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Call Izzy at 575-0497.

Need F. grad or mature undergrad to share apt. rel. close to FSU. I am flexible. 644-4323 Eves or 1867 Sat.

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Roommates for 3 bedroom house. Fenced in yard. \$58 plus one-third util. Call 575-6098. After 5:00.

Roommate wanted \$65 mo. + utilities. Own room in 3 bedroom house close to campus. Call 222-9002.



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Bilingual Housegirl (Español y Inglés) to keep my home neat and clean. También a ayuda mi con mi español. Comprende que? 878-4507 8-5 M-F 877-0584 Home Ken



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We are happy to announce Vicki has joined our staff here at T.O.B. For appt. Ph. 224-2749 or 386-4316.

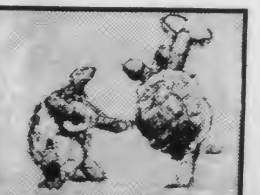
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Young inmate at Stillwater State Prison wishes to establish correspondence with female student. Write Scott Olson 2713 Box 55, Stillwater, Mn 55082.

Gay per counseling confidential individual and relationship counseling. Call Lucy or Paul 644-2470 8-5 weekdays.

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SAVE A LIFE! LEARN CPR! Free movie and demonstration FSU Health Ctr Wed 2-3 p.m. Thurs Fri. 12-30-1-30 p.m. Rm. 425

To my Phi Delt waterhead boy Thanks for a great weekend at Ft Walton — I love you! Egmont

Need home: 2 beautiful female cats, both spayed. \$10 given for food. Call 224-7206.

BACKPACKING IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER? I NEED A TRAVEL PARTNER. CALL ERIC AT 385-4461 LEAVE MESSAGE.

JOHN FROM NY. SUPERHAIRCUTS you saw him do amazing things to ordinary hair at the Clairol show. Get a great cut for a change. Stop by Adam & Eve on campus today you'll love it or no charge. Call 224-9815.

Here's the chance of a lifetime! Teach a CPE class this summer. Class forms available in CPE office — 251 University Union or call 644-6577. Hurry up, the deadline is approach ing.

A E PHI'S ARE STILL THE BEST! CONGRATS ALPHA XI'S! BEAT CAWTHON!

Lance, Cliff, Tom, Mike, Tod & Bill — The best big bros any girl could ask for! We love you, the Zetas.

FREE NATURAL COSMETICS

386-2891 222-3631.

Congratulations to the fantastic Fiji bowling team! Bear, Ross, Scooter, and Cutie Cuzmano! Raynor

To all ATO little sisters...tonite it's your turn, but just remember...who ever laughs last, laughs best XXX

Cyclops Happy B-day! Hope it's one of the best. Good luck on your finals, esp. Nap. Looking forward to next year and your visit. You're the best! Your OPEC friend

Please return our sign. No questions asked. \$50 reward. Sunshine's Place 224-6609.

Why is the family of Fred Hampton suing the FBI & the state of Illinois for \$47.7 million? See the movie "The Murder of Fred Hampton." The speaker after the film will be Bill Hampton, Fred Hampton's brother. Tuesday, May 31, 7:30, Ruby Diamond Aud.

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Spearman Distributors MS 139

USA-Metro team touring Europe

by John Kelly

The United States National team, comprised of players from the Metro Conference, begin play in the International Cup series today. Seminoles Carlton Byrd and Harry Davis represent Florida State on the USA-Metro

The USA eagles will be competing against the Israeli national team in Tel Aviv today. Israel is the first of five teams the USA-Metro team will meet in the cup series during a two-week tour of Europe and Russia.

The USA team got a taste of international competition Sunday, losing to Greece 83-81, in an exhibition game in FSU's Byrd scored ten points in the game. More than 10,000 were on hand to see the game in the outdoor stadium used for the original modern Olympics in

Coach Catlett, coach of Cincinnati and co-coach of the USA team, thought the loss was good for the team.

"This was our first international game and we learned a lot from the experience," Catlett said. "But if we use this game as a lesson, it could be the best thing to happen to us."

Doug Worthington, a 6-5, 195-pound guard from West Texas Junior College, is the latest FSU basketball signee.

Seminole head coach Hugh Durham announced yesterday that Worthington is the third player to join the Tribe fold. He is the second junior college player signed by the FSU

Durham will help us out at the 'big' guard position," Durham said. "He is a strong jumper with an excellent attitude. Worthington is the type of player we need for Metro Conference competition."

Worthington was a freshman at West Texas this year. The team finished with a 33-7 record and was ranked fifth in the national junior college poll.

The newest signee hails from Buffalo, N.Y., and is a close friend of Seminole football player Mark Lyles, who aided the basketball staff in recruiting Worthington.

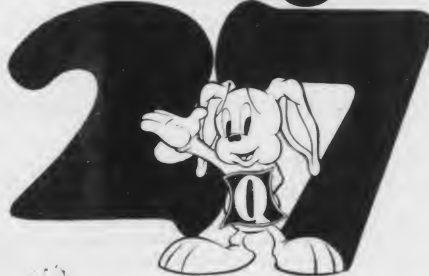
The FSU athletic ticket office will be open Monday, May 29, to help ticket buyers obtain season passes for the 1977

sports in brief

home football season. June 1 is the priority ticket deadline. The priority deadline is for previous season ticket-holders. Season tickets are being sold for \$40 or \$8 per game for the five-game home schedule.

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May



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RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

(University Housing)

HAS EXTENDED THE DEADLINE DATE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR FALL QUARTER HOUSING RESERVATIONS.

Submit your application and \$50⁰⁰ advance fee by June 3, to be sure of getting your choice of hall.

FOR MORE INFORMATION COME BY 104 CAWTHON OR CALL 644-2860

SUMMER WORK

LAST SUMMER THE STUDENTS HERE AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SAVED OVER \$3,000 IN OUR PROGRAM. AS FOR THE EXPERIENCE: IN A LYNCHBERG (VA.) COLLEGE STUDY OF MORE THAN 200 STUDENTS IN THE PROGRAM, ALL WERE FOUND TO BE BETTER PREPARED FOR THEIR CAREER JOBS FROM THE EXPERIENCE. WHAT DID YOU DO LAST SUMMER? ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WASTE ANOTHER SUMMER?

SAVE \$3,000 THIS SUMMER

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS TODAY

ROOM 252 UNION

12:00 — 3:00

OR 7:00 PM

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FSU linksmen journey to Athens

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State men's golf team began play yesterday in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament being held in Athens, Georgia.

Head coach Don Veller describes the tournament as a "fine preparation" for the NCAA Championships which will begin in two weeks.

The tournament will run through tomorrow with many of the top teams in the nation entered. Challenging the 7000-yard course will be defending champion Georgia and golf powers like Oklahoma State, Houston, Indiana and Ohio State.

The Seminole linksmen enter the tournament only one week after their seven-stroke victory in the Metro

Conference Championships.

After this tournament, Veller will study the qualifying rounds of the Seminole golfers and pick his five-man team for NCAA play. Already guaranteed berths on the squad are the junior tandem of Kenny Knox and Denny Hepler. The pair finished one and two individually in the Metro tournament, shooting 209 and 213 respectively over the par-71 course.

The championships will be held on June 8-11 in Hamilton, New York and will be hosted by Colgate University. The course is considered one of the top links in college golf with its rolling greens and many water hazards. The fairways are expected to be in top shape despite a cold winter season in the state.

Intramurals

ALPHA XI DELTA earned the Sorority Bowling Title by out-rolling Alpha Epsilon Phi in the final match. Axi Delta will now go on to meet Cawthon (dorm champs) next week to determine the university championship.

THE FINALS in Fraternity Bowling will be tonight at 6:15. Fiji is within one game of knocking off the defending-champion Pikes after surprising them in an earlier game last week.

THE INDEPENDENT Title belongs to the Erogenous Zones, who beat Frenums Revenge. In dorm action, Magnolia Second will meet Landis Fourth East at 6:15 for the right to play undefeated Deviney Two.

FRATERNITY Doubles in horseshoes will continue today beginning at 4 p.m. with the matches that were rained out Monday. All entries must come by the IM Office to find out their schedule time.

MEN'S DORM softball finals are today. Undefeated Magnolia First will meet Cawthon Third at 3:30 p.m. on Field 3.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Women's Dorm Softball Champions Kellum Hall and to the Independent Champions Rookies III. They will

both meet the Sorority Champs for the University Title beginning Tuesday.

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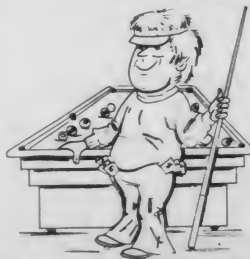
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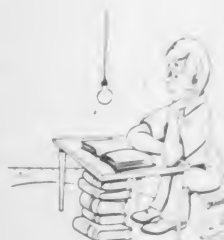
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Mr. A.D. Jarvis — Maintenance Engineer for 9 years at Osceola Hall. Faucet drips? Lamp won't work? Mr. Jarvis is the man for you!



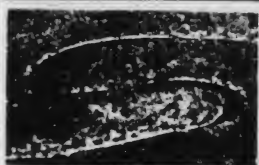
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Florida Flambeau

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Friday, May 27, 1977

Turlington raps Senate proposal

by beth rudowske

Florida ranks "50th out of the fifty states" in the percent of income collected from residents in the form of state and local taxes. Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said yesterday at a legislative luncheon.

Hosted by the Florida Teaching Profession (FTP) and the National Education Association (NEA), legislators dined on cold cuts and heard brief addresses from Turlington and representatives of educators.

Although the latest figures list Florida as 48th in state and local taxation, Turlington said "17 per cent of more of these taxes are paid by non-residents, so residents actually pay less in taxes" than any other state.

"It's time for the state to pay its share in public school costs," he told the legislators. He said although this could be accomplished by either "piecemeal taxes" or a one cent sales tax increase, the sales tax hike to five cents on the dollar was "our

Memorial Day rally is on

A march to the Capitol and rally for better educational funding is planned for Memorial Day by a state teachers union.

Florida Education Association-United will organize the march of educators and supporters to urge the Senate to adopt

the more liberal House budget and to ask the House not to compromise.

Beginning at 11 a.m. in the Burns Building, participants will march to the Capitol at noon and hold a rally on its steps. The group will then split up to lobby representatives and senators.

best option for raising the needed funding."

He said the Senate appropriation for education, up 4.2 per cent above last year's, does not even compensate for inflation, much less nearing the hike in personal income in Florida, up about eight per cent.

In comparison, he said that the Senate has increased funding for prisons about 19 per cent.

The Senate's educational funding currently trails the House package of \$1.6

billion by \$128 million.

State universities would get \$204.4 million under the House plan, which drops to \$199.4 million under the Senate's. The education subcommittee of the appropriations joint conference committee is trying to iron out the difference.

"We hope the House and Senate can get their acts together," said FTP-NEA Executive Secretary Don Cameron. "We like the House's act a lot better than the Senate's at this point." His organization

represents 30,612 members in the state of Florida.

Vice President-elect Chris Doolin of FTP said that 88 teachers in Leon County have not had their contract renewed for next year, and that a class-action grievance has been filed for violation of contract reduction provisions.

"All of the first-year annual contracts were not renewed," said Doolin, who is also president of the Leon County Classroom Teachers Association. He said that the school board will have to pay unemployment compensation to the teachers if they are not re-employed. No new teachers were hired, he added.

Rep. James Thompson (D-Quincy) said although the "urban coalition," composed largely of legislators from the southern population centers in Florida, is pressing for a longer session to fight for higher funding, he sees "no greater chance" of this than in the last two years.

Writing is like athletics: Gaines

by mike mcqueen

Rigorous data gathering and massive re-writing was the advice novelist Ernest Gaines gave to some 40 FSU students and faculty members at a fiction workshop yesterday in the Williams Building.

Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a novel later adapted for television in a production starring Cicely Tyson, was brought to campus by Student Government and the English department.

Supported solely by his writing and lecturing, Gaines likened the schedule of a writer to "that of an athlete."

"I devote five hours each day, except Saturday and Sunday, to my writing," he said. Gaines explained that a writer should engage himself in the business of writing and re-writing extensively until he or she is satisfied with the finished product.

However, he said the writer must give equal time to research.

"Know the facts of what you're writing about," he said. "Once you know what you're doing, then if the readers don't understand, the editors do."

He told the workshop that the major portion of the two-and-a-half years it took him to write "Jane Pittman" was spent researching the novel's Louisiana setting and its people.

Gaines said his criticism of the works of others is based on the four elements of fiction: simplicity in narration, humor, character development and dialogue.

Gaines, born in Louisiana, now resides and writes in San Francisco. A graduate of both San Francisco State and Stanford universities, Gaines has been writing for 25 years.

No classes, no Flambeau

FSU will close down on Monday, May 30, with all classes suspended in observance of Memorial Day.

The Flambeau will not publish on Monday, but will resume its regular publication schedule on Tuesday, May



Novelist Ernest Gaines

photo by stephen hilliard

Lightning bolts aggravate fire-fighting

by steve dollar

Hard working ground crews finally succeeded yesterday afternoon in controlling a stubborn blaze that has ravaged nearly 7000 acres of the drought-stricken Apalachicola National Forest since it began last Monday.

The battle is not over yet, however, as fire-fighters still must contend with at least six open fires set off earlier yesterday by lightning bolts.

Worried U.S. Forestry officials ordered a four-engine tank-plane to douse the new flare-ups — most about an acre in size and located anywhere from seven to 20 miles from the main Juniper Creek fire zone — with 2000 gallons of chemical flame retardant.

Four of the fires were under control by 6 p.m. yesterday, while workers battled to contain two others, one a 30-acre blaze seven miles north of the main fire zone.

"I think we will be in much better shape this evening," Ted Thomas, assistant administrative forest supervisor for the National Forest Service in Tallahassee, said yesterday.

Thomas said that sudden shifts in wind direction had caused many of the fire control problems that workers were having. He said he was hopeful that the new fires would all be under control sometime during the evening.

Fire-fighters were working throughout the night using tractor-plows, bulldozers and shovels to mop up the original blaze and keep it under control.

No new damage estimates were made beyond those announced Wednesday. An estimated \$200,000 in timber was lost across a rectangle-like area of about 7000 acres, or about 12 squares miles.

Store was unfair: SCU

by danni vogt

Skaggs-Albertsons supermarket did indeed use improper hiring practices in its dealing with students, according to tentative results of a Student Government investigation.

The investigation was conducted by the Student Consumer Union (SCU) after several students who were initially hired by the firm on a full-time basis either had their hours reduced, or were laid-off. A final report will be issued next week.

Skaggs-Albertsons vice president of operations personally investigated the charges of deceptive hiring practices in late March. He told the SCU he had found "no discrepancies" and "considered the matter closed." Former student employees, however, contradicted what the vice president said.

Former employees have told The Flambeau of an apparent decline in volume at the Tallahassee store, as well as widespread employee dissatisfaction. No comment was available from store officials.

"Everyone is starting to quit because their hours are being cut back," said one former worker whose hours were reduced from an original 44-hour work week to a 30-hour week, and finally to only 15 hours. This last reduction



Empty aisle at Skaggs-Albertson

photo by robert o'lary

led to the employee's resignation.

"It seems as though the management is just sitting back and letting it happen. They're not doing anything to correct it," the former employee added.

Skaggs management explained to the employees that the reduction in hours was due to the fact that the store was making less money.

Tallahassee store manager Greg Messer refused to answer questions concerning his store's policies, and referred all queries to

Skaggs' Orlando office. Spokespersons at the Orlando office were unavailable for comment earlier this week, and Messer added that he would be forbidden to comment on information released by the Orlando office "unless they call me and tell me I can."

Even though the SCU investigation revealed that Skaggs used improper hiring practices, SG sources said that there is very little they can do without hiring an attorney.

House rejects move to abolish death penalty

(UPI) — House members, cheering when a legislators said executions will soon resume in Florida, yesterday overwhelmingly rejected a move to abolish the death penalty.

Legislators said the 93-17 vote shows that any other attempts to abolish capital punishment or commute sentences of inmates on death row to life in prison have little likelihood of success.

Death penalty opponents tried to tack an amendment banning capital punishment on a bill which says members of the news media can witness executions. Final vote on the bill is expected today.

Rep. Bill Sadowski (D-Miami), who proposed the death penalty ban, drew cheers from lawmakers when he said, "People in Florida will be executed."

Florida's electric chair has not been used since 1964 but a U.S. Supreme Court decision last summer upheld the legality of the state's death penalty law.

Sadowski's amendment would have also commuted sentences of death row inmates to life in prison, with no conditions of

parole.

House Majority Leader John Hill (D-Hialeah) challenging Sadowski, said the death penalty keeps "people like Gary Gilmore" from walking the streets. Gilmore was executed in Utah early this year by a firing squad for a series of murders.

Sadowski and Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami) said they've seen no evidence that the death penalty deters murder.

Cherry, one of three blacks sitting in the legislature, said a higher percentage of blacks draw death sentences than whites. Blacks, she said, are often denied proper due process in the courts.

"Let's come out in the 20th century and think about rehabilitation for prisoners rather than death," she said.

The lawmakers also rejected an amendment by Rep. Joe Gersten (D-Miami) who said legislators should be required to witness executions.

"Legislators who vote for capital punishment should show people we have the courage of our convictions," said Gersten.

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Film on Fred Hampton is scheduled

The Murder of Fred Hampton," a documentary film, will be screened Tuesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. as the first topic in a series on American Dissidents and Human Rights sponsored by CPE.

Bill Hampton, Fred Hampton's brother, will speak at the showing.

In 1969, police raided Chicago Black Panther leader Fred Hampton's apartment and he and Mark Clark were killed in the raid.

The four survivors of the raid and members of the two victims' families sued the FBI and the state of Illinois for \$47.7 million, charging that the

two conspired to kill Hampton. Clark and other Panthers who they say were popular with the black community.

The documentary examines the claims of federal and state officials concerning the charges made against them.

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In brief

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association will sponsor a coffee hour that will include the showing of three films Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the International House.

THERE WILL be a free showing of the filmed version of the revolutionary Chinese ballet, "Red Detachment of Women," tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy.

ROBERT TEGARDEN of St. Petersburg Junior College will speak as part of LAE's criminology lecture series today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

STROZIER Library hours for the Memorial Day weekend will be as follows: today, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TODAY is the last day for submission of three copies of finished graduate theses or dissertations to the Final Clearance Advisor in Room 406 Longmire. Further information is available from Susan Klosky at 644-5255.

LPO WILL sponsor a flea market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE FSU BANDS will honor Manley Whitcomb, Robert Braunagel and Charles Carter at a "Giant Shindig" set for tonight at 6 at the Tallahassee Hilton.

INTERNATIONAL students from FSU and Florida A&M will model their native attire at an "Egyptian Tea" today at 4 p.m. in the Embassy Room on the FAMU campus.

FSU VETERANS will have until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 31, to pay for their spring deferments.

STUDENTS who plan to attend summer school and wish to qualify for financial aid must file a financial statement in Room 127 Bryan no later than Tuesday, May 31.

CORRECTION: Fraternity members mentioned as fighting the fire in Apalachicola National Forest were not volunteers, as was reported in yesterday's paper. The students were paid \$3.95 per hour.

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Society to send you a booklet on Breast Self-Examination. And please, give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."



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Was conviction an act of persecution?

Editor:

I have been painfully aware since childhood of the legal and social discrimination against women in nearly every aspect of American life, but I have thought privately that it fell somewhat short of "oppression," as many feminists have described it. The astonishing conviction of Carol Downer, Linda Curtis, Janice Cohen and Ginny Cassidy on criminal trespassing charges stemming from their unchallenged visit to a publicly supported hospital forces me to reexamine my position.

With some bitterness I note that our law enforcement agencies can unerringly ferret out four experienced health care workers two days after their visit to a local temple of the medical priesthood, but can apprehend rape suspects only if they are black (the DeGraff Hall versus the East Park Avenue rapist). And the same court system that acquitted my neighbor after he shot and nearly killed his wife in a fit of drunken anger in plain view of

their daughter and several other witnesses, convicted these women of a criminal act when persons who were at the scene could not identify the accused!

These four women have devoted their lives at great personal cost to a crusade to develop humane, inexpensive, well-person-centered health

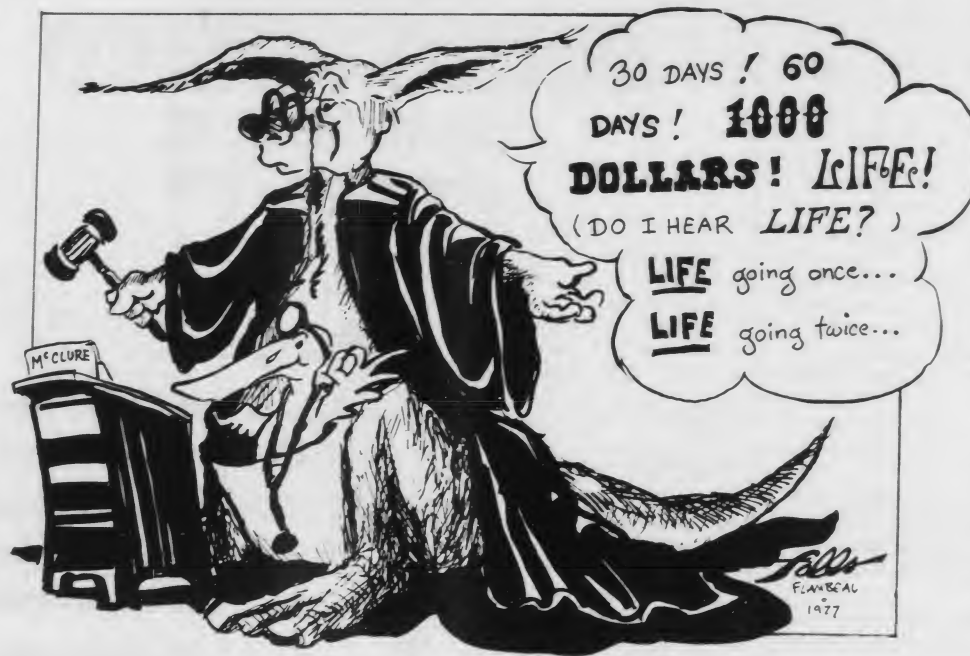
care for women. We should ask whose interest is served by fining and jailing them for going to see for themselves what kind of services are offered at TMH

to birthing and postpartum women and newborns. Suspicion has to arise that the act for which they were prosecuted was merely a convenient excuse to persecute them for being perceived as a threat to the economic monopoly of the local medical establishment.

Judge McClure permitted an atrocious miscarriage of justice in his court. But both he and the jury may have been duped by prevailing medical mystique into believing that entering the nursery constituted a threat to some magical medical haven of safety. They may not realize that a healthy person entering a hospital is far more likely to acquire a virulent drug-resistant strain of bacteria than she is to introduce anything harmful.

Tallahassee stands convicted in the eyes of a nationwide audience of subordinating the welfare of women and babies to the convenience and profit of hospitals and physicians. I hope something can be done to put it right.

Margaret Y. Menzel



Teachers are hoarding library resources

Editor:

This letter is addressed to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

I would like to preface this letter with some comments in support of your stated goal of helping to make Florida State University a national leader in higher education. As a student (and alumnus) of this university, I am also deeply concerned with the quality of the educational experience available here. Naturally, I am also concerned with the future status of the university, as its reputation will also have some impact on my own academic credentials.

One of your primary concerns appears to be the quality of the library services and resources available for students at Florida State. It is my concordance with this concern which leads me to write this letter. While I agree that increased funding must be made available for the purchase of new materials, a recent situation which affected my own studies leads me to suggest that

considerable improvement can also be made with the expenditure of such scarce resources. With your indulgence, I will recount this particular incident, hopefully with the result that some consideration will be given to policy changes which will improve the availability of students of what resources the library already possesses.

I am in the process of writing my prospectus, a process which requires extensive library research. Although the library listed many of the books which I required among their holdings, I found that many of these were not on the shelves. Following the library's procedure, I filled out the appropriate request card, noting that one particular book had been due in 1975 and that it was checked out to a professor. When several weeks had elapsed without receiving notification concerning this book, I filled out another card and presented it to the library personnel with an explanation of what had already

transpired. Again, I waited without response. After a suitable period of time, I made another request for this same book. This time the library personnel called the professor personally, receiving his promise to return the book immediately. Naturally, I was elated by this news as the book was vital to my research. After several days, the book did arrive — with explicit instructions to place it immediately on the reserve list and not to allow it out of the library.

Obviously, I am not criticizing the system of placing books on reserve. This is a vital service of any institutional library. What my complaint is is that an individual professor may deny access of students to a book for several years by holding it in his own office or home. Then, following this absurd period of time, he suddenly decides that it is too important a book to allow into general circulation and places it on reserve.

Additionally, as I am sure you

are aware, there are numerous professors on our campus who remove entire bibliographies of books from the library shelves for extensive periods of time in order to have the convenience of maintaining a comprehensive professional library in their office or home without any personal reduction in the actual availability of library materials to students.

In conclusion, while I support your efforts to help students through the allocation of more

resources to the library, I cannot help but wonder if the more effective utilization of the resources in which the university has already invested would not be appropriated as well.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter. I sincerely hope that you will not consider it merely as a complaint but rather as a recommendation for further investigation and consideration.

Ronald A. Lindahl

Florida **Flambeau**

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Letters

Vote absentee for Dade referendum

Editor:

June 7th there will be a very important referendum in Dade County on the possible repeal of that county's "sexual preference" amendment to the anti-discrimination ordinance.

The campaign being waged for repeal is totally based on emotionalism and scare tactics. Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" forces have so raised the emotions of that community that bombings, suicides, and threats against people's safety are commonplace. Her rhetoric

of discrimination and hate must be stopped.

I urge all registered voters of Dade County to write the Supervisor of Elections to obtain an absentee ballot. The address is: Elections Department, 1400 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33132.

This should be done immediately to ensure your ballot arriving in time.

This is a matter of human rights. Dade Countians will have only themselves to blame if they fail to vote in this critical referendum.

Dave Seibert

Director, Alliance for Gay Awareness

Liberals eroding freedom

Editor:

I thought it appropriate to write in contrast to the popular liberal ideologies of the mass media and your newspaper to speak in behalf of real freedom. The kind of freedom your founding fathers held so valuable that they forfeited peace to fight for.

Your American society is supposed to be one where the individual's rights are not subordinated to the whole, government, majority of anything. Yet your media, professors, and even student newspaper consistently sell the liberal philosophies that would erode your freedoms and liberty to a socialistic society with a "super-government." The quote saying, "The people that regard anything of higher value than freedom will eventually lose that freedom," seems to be coming true in the United States.

Consider the erosion of your freedom. You have allowed your government to take part of your money by a compulsory tax and redistribute it to the "poor" and elderly. Now the issue here is not "need," but the presence of compulsion to do anything with your private property — which is antithetical to freedom. This is the simple truth of your compulsory Social Security and social welfare governmental programs. Regarding "need," Americans are traditionally generous in giving, in addition to compulsory taxes, over \$2 billion annually to charities by free volition.

Yet this same "governmental-savior"

ideology, which has been thriving throughout this century, will now tell an employer using his own capital how many of what race he will employ, what he will pay them, and for what reason he can fire them, and how much profit he is allowed to make.

The framers of your Constitution knew very much about the vices of big government. They knew that the more liberty it was granted to involve itself in any private affair, the less freedom remained for the individual. They knew that they could not foresee everything that the federal government might need to do, so they majored in setting definite restrictions on things that it could not do. Yet emotional impatience with free lasie fair [sic] capitalism has caused and is causing your society to allow it to do those very things.

What will surprise most students is that it is the right-wing conservative element who really support and promote true individual freedom and small government. Of course this would require increased personal initiative and individual responsibility because one would only reap what he sows (no "right" to free hand-outs sponsored by compulsory taxes).

Yet the unfulfilled promises of the socialistic/communistic propaganda with a sugar-daddy super-government is capturing your emotions and swallowing your freedoms — and you are buying it. Maybe this letter will make some of you think a little deeper, if they have the guts to print it.

Timothy Kolwinski

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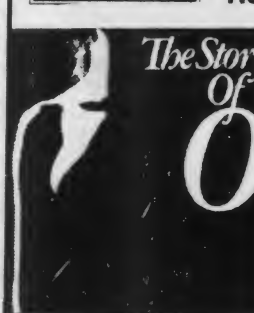
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'Eight Days' features dance trio

The Theater Dance Trio, a professional repertory touring group, will provide two programs during the current "Eight Days of Dance" — May 25 to June 1.

The annual spring concert features three different programs. The trio will perform May 31 and June 1, and two other programs, consisting of student productions, will alternate May 25-30. All concerts are at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym and are free and open to the public.

The dance trio — Lynda Davis, Clay Taliaferro and Carol Warner — will perform works by Anna Sokolow, Liz Keen, Nancy Smith and their own choreography. They also will perform works by Bett Walberg, composer-choreographer who will be in residence at FSU May 24-June 1 to teach classes and present a slide lecture on her work.

Walberg is well known for her musical and dance arrangements. She provided vocal and dance arrangements for a number of Hollywood musicals, such as "Funny Girl," "Dr. Doolittle," "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," "West Side Story" and "Funny Lady."

She has been musical director and coordinator for numerous Broadway productions and television presentations, and she provided the original dance music for the Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Her slide presentation will be at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. She will also teach composition classes for dance majors while in residence.

All three members of the dance trio have performed at FSU before, but never as the complete trio. Davis, who is on the FSU dance faculty this year, performed with Warner in the 1977 "Evening of Dance," and Taliaferro dance here in the 1976 winter concert. The trio is currently working with Smith on new pieces for their concert tour.



Clay Taliaferro

**Poetry fiesta
held today**

The FSU Poetry Arts Coop will present its second annual Poetry Fiesta, Friday in the United Ministries Center. The reading will begin at 3:30 p.m. and feature poets Willie Reader, William Slaughter, Dale Sims, P.V. LeForge and other talented poets. The reading is free and open to the public.

Verdi selected for inaugural

"Messa da Requiem," Verdi's famous Requiem Mass, which has been honoring great men since it was but an idea in 1868, will be performed May 29 in honor of FSU president Bernard Sliger.

The Sunday afternoon performance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium will launch inaugural festivities surrounding the formal convocation of Sliger, Florida State's tenth president.

Tickets to the inaugural concert are on sale in the University Union ticket office at \$4, \$3 and \$2, half price to students. All seats are reserved, and the concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

This is the last event of the School of Music orchestra/oratorio series and coupons also may be redeemed at this time by season ticket holders.

Clayton Krehbiel, director of the University chorus and symphony orchestra for this special concert, said the performance is being dedicated to President and Mrs. Sliger. Sliger's convocation is set for June 10.

Soloists for the FSU performance will be music faculty members Yvonne Ciannella, soprano, Eugene Talley Schmidt, tenor, and Roy Delp, bass, as well as visiting mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff. A Columbia Artists concert and opera star, Wolff has sung often with the New York City Opera, as well as with opera companies in many American cities. She also has appeared as soloist with all the leading symphony orchestras of this country, and performed for Rime Radio and at the Spoleto Festival.

best bets

On Saturday, as part of the FM-91 Celebration, there will be another jazz special on WFSU-FM. "All That Jazz" will begin at 4 p.m. with a live broadcast of the FSU Jazz Lab Band II from the Tallahassee Mall. Immediately following at 5:30 there will be a show of jazz highlights from the 60s and 70s, hosted by Kent Larson. It will begin with a look at some of the seminal figures in jazz of this period, including John Coltrane, Miles Davis and Charles Mingus.

An emphasis will be placed on the evolution of modern jazz and the many directions it has taken. There will be a look at the "free jazz" of the period, the electric jazz of the 70s, the influence of eastern sounds, and instruments, and classical forms.

"Charles Darwin Live" by Richard Eakin, will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Sunday, May 29th at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the School of Criminology and the School of Theater.

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Inez Garcia trial dramatized for television

by rena brown

The essence of the drama of the trial of Inez Garcia lies not in the events which preceded it, nor in their recounting. It lies, rather, in the interaction of the personae in the courtroom, where text is one "voice" in a dynamic interplay of cultures, sexes, rituals, incantations and myth — expressed through nonverbal interplay with the spoken script.

The setting of this production is, thus, extremely important. Every aspect of the courtroom makes a statement. This is not just a courtroom. It is a courtroom built in 1969 in Monterey, California. It is light and spacious, and the decor is Motel Modern. It is an Anglo-Saxon courtroom. This is important because what is played out in this modern "Anglo" courtroom is an 18th Century Spanish drama.

The walls of the courtrooms in California, the newer ones, are paneled in light wood. Invariably, the attorneys wear suits of this same hue. The effect is one of the attorneys blending into the walls of the court.

When doing the research I attended many trials — criminal trials. There is no better way to understand our criminal justice system than to watch this ritual played out again and again. Different name, different circumstances — same ritual.

And certain things became clear to me: the court people — judge, clerk, court reporter, and attorneys — behave in the courtroom the way you and I behave in the office. It is their place of business. (It is not a stage — as it has so often been portrayed in TV dramas. Nor do they, like Perry Mason, "perform" for the spectators.) They watch the clock so as not to be late for a lunch date; they talk to their friends; they read newspapers; they catch up on other business. In every trial I attended where the defendant was charged with murder, the naturalistic, bored, business-as-usual effect projected by the court people, struck me as being jarringly discordant with the significance of the emotion-charged, life-and-death matter which brought them there.

"Facts are the enemy of truth," writes Cervantes. And fact is the text of a trial. The law concerns itself with text; the theatre concerns itself with sub-text. The essential ingredients are behavior and reaction. What goes on in the courtroom, the reactions of Garry, Braudrick, Inez, judge, jury, spectators, news media, and court personnel force the testimony to stand out in bold relief, to create a "texture," against the spoken words. The sub-text (behavior, reaction) enhances the text and provides the dramatic tension.

Part of what happens has to do with the peeling away, the unlayering, of Inez. When the play begins she is veiled under many layers. With each witness, each testimony, another layer is removed. She is dissected. We learn the facts about Inez — but never the truth. She remains, throughout, veiled, closed to us as she was at the beginning. Instead we come to know the dissectors Luis Castillo, Jane Oldden, Juan and Raul Garcia, the attorneys, the judge. And we learn, if we are lucky, some hard truths about ourselves.

Each testimony has its own dynamic. Each witness has several tasks to accomplish. As an example, the testimony of the alleged rapist, Castillo, must do the following:

- provide the prosecution's case — dope traffic as a motive;
 - provide the exposition — what happened that night;
 - show Inez from the perspective of the Chicano community in Soledad;
 - show the "punk" mentality revealed through the life in Soledad;
 - give us insights into the judge's reaction to him, Braudrick's disdain of him although he is the prosecution's star witness, and Garry's hatred of him, and identification with him. (Garry himself, nee Garabedian, grew up in Fresno, a town not unlike Soledad, and as an Armenian suffered the same kind of racial prejudice as the Chicanos.)
- The reactions of Inez to her alleged rapist, the reactions of the women in the courtroom, Garry's feelings, the judge's attitude, and Braudrick's ambivalence, enhance the text of Castillo's testimony. Castillo is frightened. He is scared of Garry, of the Anglo courtroom, of the women in the courtroom. He knows what Braudrick wants from him, he knows that Braudrick will help him, and he knows that Braudrick hates him. He is frightened, but he will try, with

all the sophistication and expertise of a 17-year-old slum kid, to live up to Braudrick's expectations. In the end, Castillo's revelations about the life of a young Chicano in a small, dusty California valley town make him an eloquent social commentator.

The psychiatrist, Oldden, follows Castillo on the stand. Where he is inarticulate, she is verbose. Where he is crude and crass, she is sharp, clinical and at times witty. She reveals the most intimate details of Inez's life, yet the manner of her telling reveals much more about herself and psychiatrists in general than about Inez.

Oldden's testimony has to accomplish the following:

- give us background on Inez's mental and emotional state;
- provide Garry's defense — "impaired consciousness";
- introduce the feminist spectators as a crucial part of the trial. (The spectators are not "extras." They are extremely important in the way they attempted to shift the case from a murder case to a rape case. They are voluble; they are angry; and they provide Inez with the ammunition she needs to blow her case.)

Oldden's testimony is dry, clinical. Yet, her direct examination when interwoven with the sub-text, creates dramatic tension where seemingly none exists, as we see the effect that her testimony has on everyone on stage — and how it brings to a head the conflict between Garry and the defense committee.

Production notes, June 1976

[Editor's note: Rena Brown is the co-producer and co-director of the PBS drama "The People vs. Inez Garcia," to be aired over WFSU-TV tomorrow night beginning at 9. It should NOT be missed!]

Chronology of the trial

1. On March 19, 1974 in Soledad, California, Inez Garcia killed Miguel Jimenez. She failed in her attempt to kill Luis Castillo.

2. Inez Garcia was convicted of 2nd degree murder (original charge, 1st degree) in September, 1974 in Monterey, California. She was sentenced to 5 years to life in the California Institution for Women at Frontera.

3. During her incarceration, she fired Charles Garry and hired Susan Jordan. Garry had begun work on her appeal, but Jordan filed it.

4. Her appeal was successful. The State Court of Appeals found the judge's instructions to the jury on "reasonable doubt" were incorrect.

5. A new trial was ordered. Garcia was released on \$5000 in December, 1975, after serving 15 months in jail.

6. In February, 1976, Susan Jordan was dismissed from the case. Garcia hired and fired two other lawyers before her new trial began in December, 1976, in Monterey, California. She was assigned a public defender, and the same prosecutor was assigned (Arthur Braudrick).

7. In January, 1977 Garcia dismissed her public defender and re-hired Susan Jordan. The jury was

selected and presentation of evidence began on February 14, 1977.

8. On March 4, 1977, in a landmark decision, Inez Garcia was found innocent of murder. Her legal defense was self-defense, in light of her rape and the subsequent threats on her life. (Her original legal defense was "impaired consciousness.")

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Tallahassee has bus loads of art

by mark tellier

For the next month, Tallahassee's mass transit riders will have something more to look at inside their buses than the Doublemint twins.

Fourteen of the Taltran buses will carry art in place of the usual advertising inside.

Following a public reception this Sunday, May 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Taltran Bus Depot on South Monroe Street, the bus-loads of art will hit the streets and byways of the city.

The project, called "Art in Transit," is the effort of 20 regional artists, all members of (No Space) Art Foundation, a non-profit artists co-op.

According to Peter Huttinger, one of the (No Space) artists participating in the exhibition, the idea of putting art in public places is "to take art out of the gallery and into the community."

Huttinger was explicit about the fact that the art is not for sale; "There is no marketing involved," he said.

A second advantage of the (No Space) bus exhibit is that art is placed where people just run into it. "They are confronted by the art," said Huttinger. "It's there already."

(No Space) artists are known for their unorthodox exhibits, he said, like displaying their work in empty store windows in downtown Tallahassee. Their last effort consisted of an intriguing array of paintings, old shoes and a chessboard on springs.

"People liked it," said Huttinger with a grin, "but when asked if they thought it was art, they'd say, 'No, that's not art!' But they still said they got a kick out of it."

By displaying their work in such unusual places as parks, store windows and buses, the (No Space) artists are putting art in places where people who would never go to an art gallery can still see art, said Huttinger.

The "Art in Transit" exhibit is not "traditional paintings and drawings," the 25-year-old Tallahassee artist admits. Some are photographs, some collage pieces, and some off-set lithographs. And some he just wouldn't say . . .

Most of the art in each of the 14 buses is the work of one or two artists, said Huttinger, but not all of them. One bus is being done by members of the Natural Bridge School, and will consist of 20 or 30 small pieces, he said.

Huttinger would be the first to admit that many artists would not approve of displaying art in buses. "A lot of artists are just snobs," Huttinger believes. "They're afraid of exhibiting their work for the public," he said.

Still, Tallahassee's nouveau buses will be rotated, said Huttinger, "so people won't get tired of seeing the same thing."

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Use bigger words

(ZNS) Two Chicago English professors have found that a good way to improve your grade on a term paper is to use what they call "verbose, bombastic" language.

Professors Joseph Williams and Rosemary Hake say they took a well-written paper on the difference in values between today's generations and changed the language a bit. They state they kept the ideas and concepts the same but wrote two different versions — one in simplified, straight-forward language, and the second in verbose language, loaded with flowery terms.

They then submitted the two papers to nine high school teachers. They report they were surprised to find that all nine graded the bombastic, verbose papers with nearly perfect scores, but down-graded the straight-forward essay as being too simple and shallow.

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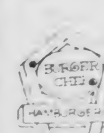
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California may get blackouts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is preparing for "rolling blackouts" for some million Californians this summer because of a hydro-electric power shortage caused by the two-year drought.

Emergency plans warning of the "very real possibility" of blackouts are being blueprinted to protect the customers who comprise nearly half the residents of the nation's most populous state, PG&E says.

Those affected would include

manufacturers, television and radio stations and person in "life and death situations" connected to home kidney machines and iron lungs, said Don Baxter, PG&E news director.

The situation is critical despite vital purchases of alternative energy sources from other firms, he said.

"We don't want to scare people. We don't know for sure it's going to happen. It depends on how hot the weather gets and mechanical breakdowns. But we want to put people on alert," Baxter said.

"There could be no warning. But probably, there would be a 15-to-45-minute warning in many cases."

The key problem is peak periods when home air conditioners, which consume 20 per cent of the power, and agricultural irrigation could simultaneously overtax the utility's power resources, PG&E said.

PG&E, which relies heavily on hydro power — drawn from water — is down to 13 per cent of its normal supply of this electricity source.

around the state nation world

Texas bar cancels Anita

HOUSTON (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant was "saddened" the State Bar of Texas cancelled her convention performance because she has taken controversial political positions, her husband and manager said yesterday.

Bob Green said Bryant has not decided whether to accept an alternate invitation from two other Texas lawyers groups.

Hair used as fertilizer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hair contains nitrogen. Nitrogen helps plants grow. So why not use hair as fertilizer?

The logic is so simple that barber Bill Black can't understand why anyone hadn't thought of it before.

Working with handicapped persons and children in a three-car garage equipped with a motorized concrete mixer, Black produces small bags of "B.J. Black's FertHAIRLizer Potting Soil," a mixture that is one per cent hair. It's sold in about 20 stores in the area.

Youth job bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday approved a bill to provide jobs and employment training for about 200,000 young people, mainly between the ages of 16 and 23, during the next 18 months.

The bill, drafted in a cooperative effort between the administration and a number of Senate offices, now goes to conference with a different version recently passed by the House.

Cuban advisors disliked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States objects to Cuba providing advisers to the Ethiopian government and would consider it "very serious" if Cuban troops follow them in, Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday.

"Even now it is not exactly clear what those 40 or 50 persons are doing there," Mondale said. "We suspect that they may be military technicians, but we're not clear."

Judge: rape is a 'normal' reaction

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 15-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth — who was found delinquent — should be permitted to stay at home under court supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Yesterday about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

In his ruling Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15 or 16-year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime, and here is a judge calling it a normal reaction," Gaylor said.

For fun, he scaled World Trade Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 28-year-old man yesterday reached the summit of New York's highest "mountain," the 110-story World Trade Center, in an act of daring that brought wild cheers from thousands of rush-hour spectators and a \$250,000 law suit from the city.

"It was a lot of fun," was all the daredevil, George Willig of New York, was able

to say before police slammed the door on a patrol car and, siren screaming, whisked him off to book him on charges of trespassing, reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.

MODERN CHINESE BALLET

There will be a free showing of the filmed version of the revolutionary Chinese ballet "RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN" in Room 126 Bellamy at 8 p.m. FRIDAY NIGHT [May 27]

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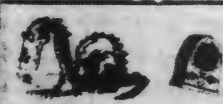
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Roommate wanted summer own room in airy apt. in lovely old house. QUIET. 72 + 1/2 util. Eva 222-6602 5:30-7:30.

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Why is the family of Fred Hampton suing the FBI & the state of Illinois for \$4.7 million? See the movie "The Murder of Fred Hampton." The speaker after the film will be Bill Hampton, Fred Hampton's brother. Tuesday, May 31, 7:30, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Randy, if all of my hair falls out, I'll be balded, right? Love, Judi

Claude Maffox regrets missing many of his devoted followers during his recent one-day visit to Tallahassee. To those lost souls and pitiful wretches who look to the appearance of the master as does the man who, staggering through the putrefactive bog of life, looks through the mire and tangled undergrowth to the golden meadow beyond, Maffox bestows his blessing and grace in absentia. The Divinity will return in three weeks. Until then we are instructed to meditate on our unworthiness.

Dear Sally, Congratulations on becoming our new '77 '78 Sweetheart! The best is yet to come. We love you! Your brothers of ATO

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To the Eunuch, Is it quality, quantity, or both?? Good luck with your celibacy!!!! Twinks and Robins!

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Fifth Nixon interview scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be a fifth television interview dealing with the 18½ minute gap and why Richard Nixon did not destroy the Watergate tapes that ultimately drove him from office, David Frost said yesterday.

Keeping alive two of the unsolved mysteries of Watergate, Frost would not disclose Nixon's answers to those questions, declaring he wants the topics viewed "in the context" of an entire show.

Speaking to a National Press Club

lunch, Frost said there is no firm date for the interview — but it probably also will be 90 minutes long, and broadcast this fall.

In Hollywood, H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff during Watergate, broke his silence on the television interviews "to challenge President Nixon's explanation of the cover-up."

Haldeman, whose appeal of a conviction was turned down by the Supreme Court Monday, said his "gloves off, no holds barred" version

of Watergate will be published this fall. With virtually no avenue of appeal left, Haldeman may write the book from prison.

Frost described Nixon as an "extraordinarily enigmatic" man, but said he thinks the former president truly was remorseful about letting America down.

"It cost him a lot to say he had let the country down," Frost said. "It's difficult for him to admit something, but he went further than I expected him to" in conceding guilt.

Hijacker forces jet to Sweden

ARLANDA, Sweden (UPI) — A Soviet engineer bluffing that he carried explosives under his jacket yesterday forced a Soviet Aeroflot airliner on a domestic flight to fly to Sweden. He immediately jumped from the plane and was arrested.

The Soviet ambassador asked the foreign ministry to expel the hijacker to the Soviet Union but Swedish officials said the case first must be thoroughly investigated.

Police, at his request, refused to identify the hijacker. They said he was an engineer, a "White Russian," born in 1940. Documents he carried said he lived in Riga, Latvia.

Rune Heiwe, police chief at Sweden's Arlanda Airport, said the engineer smelled of alcohol "but he was not drunk."

Stockholm police chief Hans Holmer said the man, who appeared very calm, and was wearing a brown suit, had asked for "sanctuary" in Sweden. He said police were treating it as a political asylum case.

The hijacker told police he made a test run on the Riga Litau flight Wednesday to decide whether the hijack was possible.

The man forced the AN24 twin engine airliner to land at Arlanda, 28 miles north of Stockholm. The pilot wanted to land at Bromma Airport in Stockholm, but the airport refused landing permission.

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Fearless weekend sports predictions

by godwin kelly

I do not mind making fearless sports predictions because I was always told that if you're going to drink then get loaded. Personally, I don't know what that has to do with sports, but it sounds good.

The method used to derive these foreseen results was quite complicated. First, I stood on my head and recited passages from "Fear of Flying." Then I blindfolded myself, flipped a couple of coins, picked a card from a deck, rolled some dice, and ran on my hands around the Union. But enough of these scientific procedures; on to the predictions.

The University of Florida baseball team (referred to in four-letter adjectives around Tully Gym these days) will get a kick in the pants in regional NCAA play today. The Gators will be facing Big Ten Conference Champion Minnesota in Minneapolis in the first round of Mideast

sports

Regional action, and should be thumped. It's a sure bet — I've already got pins in my Gator voodoo doll.

In Indianapolis, the world's richest auto race will be run Sunday. Tom Sneva will be sitting tight in the pole position. He slipped into that spot after blowing smoke around the ancient track at a record 198.884 miles per hour in his McLaren. Unfortunately, Sneva will not finish in the position he starts from.

The honors will go to either one of the Unser brothers (Bobby or Al), who are both two-time winners of the event. But I'm not going to rule

out the possibility of old A.J. Foyt being the first four-time winner either. Foyt will start on the second row. Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in this prestigious race, will nail down one of the top ten spots.

In the NBA playoffs, the Philadelphia 76ers will be at Portland Sunday and the game should be a high-scoring contest. The 76ers took the first game of the series last Sunday by the score of 107-101. I think the Trail Blazers will pull this game out for the simple reason of the home advantage.

Locally, the Flambeau Sux will again succumb to the power of a little-known team. The team is so little known that it is not known if the team knows that we know them. Anyway, the Sux will lose once again, keeping its three-year losing streak intact.

I call them as I see them. Could someone hand me my bifocals?

Intramurals

Kincaid steals show

Alpha Phi Alpha successfully defended its track title Wednesday night in the All-Campus Track and Field meet.

As expected, records fell in many of the events. In a repeat performance from last year, the Untouchables and Alpha Phi Alpha shattered the listed National Intramural Recreation Sports Association record in the 440-yard relay. Both teams clocked times of 42.2. That was four-tenths seconds better than both squads' time last year in the All-Campus meet.

Bobby James' 4:15.8 clocking in the mile rewrote the FSU IM record books, slicing almost nine seconds off the existing record.

Mike Kincaid shattered the 220-yard dash record, clocking a 21.9 in the preliminaries and a 21.8 in the finals.

The Untouchables' mile relay team chipped nine seconds off the old record time, running the event in 3:32.1.

Kincaid finished his evening's performance tying teammate Bobby Jackson's 100-yard dash record at 9.7. For his performance in the meet, Kincaid was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

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"Deep Throat."
Rep. Ed Fort
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Florida Flambeau

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Monday, May 31, 1977

Teachers rally for more funding

face an extended session.

"I'm willing to stay here until they do what's right for education in Florida, particularly teachers," he told the applauding educators.

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis said he thought a solution to funding problems could be found through "teachers working together with government."

House Speaker Don Tucker told the group that they should concentrate their lobbying efforts after the rally on the state senators who voted for the lower-funded Senate appropriations bill.

Later, in a private meeting with the board of directors of FEA-United, Tucker spoke frankly about his doubts that the group will fully achieve its goals.

"I don't think we've got a prayer of getting all the money we had in the House, although I expect most of it," he said.

Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa) voiced his support more strongly.

"The House cannot go home without a sales tax," he said. "The needs of education must be supreme. I think we can win if we're prepared to see an extended legislative session," he added. "After all, Tallahassee is pretty in the summer."

Rep. Barry Kutun (D-Miami) seconded his position.

"We're prepared to stay here all summer," Kutun said.

Rep. John Hill (D-Hialeah) said this issue is important because "our children are the greatest asset we've got."

Following the rally, educators wearing name tags labelled "Teachers in Government, Education Reform" (TIGER) waited for lunch hour to end to begin lobbying legislators from their districts.



Protestors march to Capitol Monday

photo by ray stanyard

Rosalynn Carter starts South American jaunt

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Throngs of flag-waving, smiling schoolchildren yesterday lined the streets of Kingston to welcome Rosalynn Carter to Jamaica, the first stop of the First Lady's two-week diplomatic tour of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Mrs. Carter was welcomed by Prime Minister Michael Manley after her Boeing 707 military jet touched down at the Norman Manley International Airport.

Traveling nearly 12 miles from the airport, named after the prime minister's father who occupied the same post nearly two decades ago, Mrs. Carter saw hundreds of broadly smiling uniformed pupils who had been let out of schools to greet the American First Lady.

Manley, who received Mrs. Carter at the airport with his wife, Beverly, said he was "encouraged by the approaches to international affairs" of the Carter Administration. "I am confident we will be able to get along better," the prime minister said.

Mrs. Carter, in her arrival remarks noting Jamaica's role as a leader in the Third World movement, said: "What you are doing here in Jamaica has great significance for all the developing world."

A U.S. official aboard the special jet said Mrs. Carter was intent on continuing a warming trend in the U.S.-Jamaican relations evident since the Carter Administration took office. "There was an

awful lot of bad blood that has to be forgotten," the official said.

Relations deteriorated during the Nixon-Ford years with Manley concerned that Washington was trying to undermine his left-leaning government.

Mrs. Carter reportedly was prepared to extend an offer of aid to Jamaica, whose economy was badly hurt because the bauxite and tourism industries have been sluggish. But she will not talk of a specific dollar amount, U.S. officials said.

Mrs. Carter's visit is also designed to offset Cuba's growing influence in Jamaica. Manley, a close friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro, has steered his government into closer ties with the Third World and Communist nations, particularly Cuba.

En route to Manley's official residence, Mrs. Carter at one point got out of her limousine and walked into the crowd — some 20 deep on both sides of the street — to shake hands, wave and exchange greetings.

The overcast skies and rainy weather did not dampen her welcome. Frequently, loud Jamaican music was blaring out along the route as the crowds took on a holiday spirit.

At the prime minister's residence, Mrs. Carter chatted for about half an hour with the prime minister and his wife. She signed her name in a special guest book and later had a working lunch with Manley and other government officials.

Porn review altered

(UPI) — The Senate voted yesterday to permit, but not require, universities and colleges to establish committees to screen out pornographic films such as "Deep Throat."

Rep. Ed Fortune, angered over the showing of "Deep Throat" at the University of West Florida, got the House last week to attach an amendment creating the committees to a bill requiring legislative approval before predominantly black Florida A&M University could be merged with FSU.

The Senate passed the bill on Friday but reconsidered it at the urging of Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) and voted to make the screening committees discretionary.

Graham said he has the concurrence of Fortune (D-Pace) in the switch. Fortune told new reporters later he did not agree to Graham's amendment and will ask the House to reject it.

The Senate accepted Graham's amendment by voice vote and then approved the bill 31-0.

Choppin sees cooperation

by andy kanengiser

"Distrust" characterized the relationship between the Faculty Senate and the administration of then FSU President Stanley Marshall, according to Dr. Gregg Choppin, newly-elected Faculty Senate president.

Now with Dr. Bernard Sliger at the helm, the Faculty Senate "hopes to enter into a period of cooperation with the new administration," said Choppin, a chemistry professor. He was chairperson of the Chemistry department for nine years until stepping down in April. Dr. Martin Schwartz is the new Chemistry department chairperson.

Choppin said he is concerned about the low attendance at Faculty Senate meetings. On the average, some 60 to 75

faculty members attend the monthly meetings out of 104 faculty senators. Choppin said he will contact faculty members with poor attendance records.

Choppin, a 1949 graduate of Loyola of New Orleans with a doctorate from the University of Texas, is also concerned about FSU's future. He said the university can become one of the top twenty in the country.

"We were close to the top twenty when all the problems started hitting us several years ago," he said.

According to Choppin, FSU will need several things to crack the top twenty: more money from the Florida legislature, more money from Washington for research; intellectual leadership, hard-working faculty, recruitment of new faculty, and more merit scholars as students.

Anti-homosexual bills easily pass Senate

(UPI) — Ignoring views that lawmakers are discriminating against Dr. Renee Richards, the House yesterday easily approved Senate-passed bills banning gay marriages and preventing homosexuals from adopting children.

Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), opposing the bills, said the legislation will violate civil rights of transsexuals like Richards, the professional tennis player who had a sex-change operation.

But supporters of the bills said recent public outcries against increasing homosexuality is adequate cause for both bills.

The bill banning same-sex marriages passed 101-11. The bill preventing gays from adopting won approval 98-15.

The marriage bill goes to Gov. Reubin Askew for an expected approval, but the adoption legislation, because of a House amendment, needs further Senate review.

Rep. Ralph Haben (D-Palmetto) amended

the adoption bill to make courts reveal reasons for turning down adoption applications.

"If someone was denied an adoption, I want it known that the reason for it was because he would be a bad parent, not because he's a homosexual," said Haben. "I don't want someone to wear the stigma that the reason for denial was because he is a homosexual."

Rep. Pat Frank (D-Tampa) said the legislation fails to define "homosexual." The lawmakers rejected an amendment by Frank, who said adultery and illegal fornication should also be reasons for turning down adoptions.

Rep. Billy Joe Rish (D-Port St. Joe) said Frank's amendment would stall passage of the bills. Rish and other supporters of the bills offered little discussion of the bills, saying most legislators already were decided on the issue.

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In brief

BILL HAMPTON will speak on "The Murder of Fred Hampton" tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. **TODAY** is the deadline for students who plan to attend summer school and who have filed a financial statement to apply for financial aid. Further information is available in room 127 Bryan.

TODAY at 3 p.m. is the deadline for veterans at FSU to apply for their spring deferments.

Items submitted for the "In Brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once, at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in this column.

"In Brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In Brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075 (206 N. Woodward) for application information.

Application deadline is June 15.

Final Interviews and selection will be on June 20.

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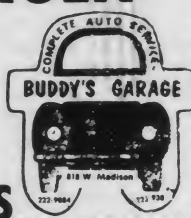
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Nukes meet resistance

Editor's Note: This is a report on the anti-nuke demonstration that took place in Seabrook, New Hampshire in early May. Brennan, a former Flambeau staff member, lives in Portland, Maine, and attended part of the Seabrook demonstration.

by mike brennan

A surveillance helicopter hovered ominously overhead while police dogs strained at their leashes. Although the props were familiar, I had to remind myself that student unrest had dissipated several years before and this time over 1400 people had gathered to protest the proliferation of nuclear power and not the Vietnam war.

Until a year ago the Seabrook-Hampton Beach, New Hampshire area was noted mostly for sprawling beaches which were habitually besieged each summer by urban New Englanders who wanted a retreat from large, heat-choked cities. But last August Seabrook became the focal point for opposition to nuclear power when over 170 people defied a court injunction and occupied the proposed \$2 billion plant site covering 700 acres of marshland. The demonstrators were arrested and some received jail sentences of three months along with hefty fines.

Because of the controversy generated by the occupation, nearly all construction was halted in January, when the utility company failed to get a sanction from two federal regulatory agencies. Currently, the Environmental Protection Agency has under review a rejection of the plant's proposed cooling system and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently suspended most construction until the EPA issue is resolved.

Despite numerous delays due to faulty designs, soaring

construction costs and the general furor now surrounding the use of nuclear power, the Public Service Co. has remained steadfast in its desire to build the plant. Consequently, the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of groups opposed to nuclear power, fearful of further environmental damage to the salt marshes, called for another occupation on April 30.

The civil disobedience demonstration had taken on added drama earlier in the week when reactionary New Hampshire Governor Meldrin Thomson claimed an intelligence report had revealed that some demonstrators were going to use the sit-in as "a cover for terrorist activities." Thomson has a past history of approaching social change in a neanderthal manner. A few years ago a group of Catholic priests criticized the sale of Gallo wine at state liquor stores. In response, Thomson hastily assembled a press corps, sauntered to the nearest store and bought a bottle of Gallo wine. This month when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional to require anyone to have the state motto, "Live Free or Die," on car license plates, Thomson ordered it put on all state stationery.

In anticipation of "terrorist activities," Thomson had alerted about 350 New Hampshire National Guardsmen. Also on hand for the occasion were 300 state troopers and other police from four New England states. They were camped inside a six-foot chain-link fence bordering the construction site.

I had not come to occupy, but rather to lend my support to those who were intent on preventing nuclear power from becoming a major source of energy in New

England or the United States. And fortunately on this day people like myself were in the decided minority.

On May 5, 17 men and women were convicted of the trespassing charges. The judge gave them suspended 15-day jail sentences. At the urging of Attorney General David Souter, who argued that the sentences were inadequate for "one of the most well-planned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the nation," the sentences were changed, and all 17 got 15-day jail terms and \$100 fines. Not to be deterred, 15 of them appealed the conviction and were returned to the armories.

Even though it appears as if the Seabrook battle will consist of court appearances and legal maneuvering for the time being, Robin Read, a spokesperson for the Clamshell Alliance, said, "If the Public Service Co. continues building the plant, then eventually we'll have to be back with 18,000 people."

The struggle against the use of nuclear power obviously is not restricted to Seabrook. Recently the nuclear power plant on Turkey Point in Miami experienced hazardous conditions because of malfunctioning pipes and valves. And with Florida undergoing tremendous population growth, it is only a matter of time before utility companies will resort to nuclear energy in order to fulfill the escalating power demand. That is why it has become increasingly important for the public to demand the development of alternative energy sources and not become dependent on nuclear power for the future. If we don't, there may not be 18,000 around for the next occupation.

letters

The Russians are coming!!!

Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Russian Club, are writing this letter to protest the tearing down of the handbills advertising our movie, "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming!!!"

Students and members of the Language department spent a lot of time and energy making and putting up these advertisements (almost 750, of which about 75 are left up). If the culprits would like to give them one.

We would like to make clear that the FSU Russian Club is not a

communist group, but a cultural and social club composed of students taking Russian-related courses.

For those who want to find out about the movie, due to a lack of consideration for one person or a few — the comedy movie "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming!!!" starring Carl Reiner, Jonathan Winters and Alan Arkin will be shown Tuesday, May 31 (today) at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall for only \$1.

Howard Jackson
Pam Jackson
Kathi P...

Women are patient but Title IX isn't

Editor:

This is in reply to golf coach Veller's call to "let's be patient" about the underfunding of women's athletics at FSU.

I would say that the women of FSU are among the most patient I have ever known. At my previous school angry women athletes staged a public undressing, and the money for adequate locker facilities was miraculously found.

At FSU it took the near murder of one of my students to get people concerned about the inadequate lighting which restricts the freedom of every woman on this campus.

FSU women have waited patiently for three years, and are still waiting for the first dollar of funding for the women's studies program, a full year after some less than patient black students were granted the Black Studies Program of their dreams.

I find Mr. Veller's use of the passive in his hope that "funds can be found" to be most interesting. It is not up to the funds to be found — it is up to the administrators of this university to find the funds. Times are tough, but the university has a certain amount of money to divide up, and the question is whether

women's physical fitness, men's education into their culture, and women's safety will receive the same low priority they always have in the past.

It is true that if FSU women remain patient, the campus will stay dark and the women's studies program, now run as charity, may die. But there is no choice about women's athletics. That old busy-body the Federal Government has decreed in Title IX that women shall have equal opportunities in education (including athletics) by July of 1978. As time runs out, the Student Senate has appropriated money for women's athletics at FSU, and even those not usually against garde Florida legislators are trying to kick in their share. Of the folks in the FSU athletics department still believe that they can close their eyes and have the problem go away.

Title IX will not go away, and uppity women will not go away. I suggest that if Mr. Veller believes that "life" sports like golf are being neglected at FSU, he should join the ranks of the impatient. But first identify the enemy — it is certainly not the quietly penniless women of FSU.

Paula L. Barber
Coordinator of Women's Studies

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor

around the state nation world

Khaalis' trial begins today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his Hanafi Muslim followers go on trial today on murder charges stemming from the March takeover of three Washington buildings. A reporter was killed and 149 persons were taken hostage in the three-day siege. Ironically, the trial will be held in a courtroom renovated to tighten security for the 1974 murder trial of five men accused of killing seven members of Khaalis' family.

US bargaining with acid

WHITE SPRINGS (UPI) — Construction of a huge chemical complex for the manufacture of superphosphoric acid for the Soviet Union is expected to begin near here shortly, an Occidental Chemical Co. official said Thursday.

Under the pact with the Soviet Union, the company is scheduled to start shipping a million tons annually of the highly concentrated form of phosphoric acid beginning in 1979.

The 20-year agreement, which is sanctioned by the State Department, calls for the Soviet Union, in turn, to send ammonia, urea and potash to this country.

AMA: don't define death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lawmakers should not try to formally define death because a strict definition could cause more problems than it would solve, according to a new professional standards book issued by the American Medical Association.

The report recommends instead that death be determined on a case-by-case basis determined by "the clinical judgment of the physician using the necessary available and currently accepted criteria."

US embassy is leaving Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — American embassy and U.S. Marine Corps personnel expelled by Ethiopia's Marxist military government completed hasty last-minute packing yesterday and were expected to begin leaving the country today.

A U.S. official in Addis Ababa said the 32 embassy officials and their families have already started to form the first contingent to leave the country today on commercial aircraft.

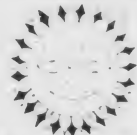
The official said, however, the Embassy was again refused permission to visit Leslie M. Fox, 27, of Auburn, N.Y., jailed for one week, accused of possessing anti-government pamphlets and being a CIA agent.

Abortion laws are ignored by hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported yesterday.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need . . . " said

investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.



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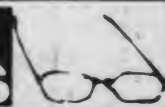
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Seminole players make All-South

FLORIDA STATE'S JUNIOR CATCHER Terry Kennedy has been named to the All-South Independent baseball team for the second consecutive year.

The Mesa, Ariz. native won the honor in 1976 after he belted an amazing 21 homers for the Seminoles. Kennedy repeated the trick this year despite missing ten games of the 1977 season with a wrist injury.

While Kennedy notched a first-team position, the Tribe's centerfielder, Carlos Lezcano, was placed on the second team. Lezcano, a senior from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, was the Seminoles' leading hitter this season with a .346 average.

Kennedy, despite the early season layoff, managed to hit an even .333 with eight home runs and 41 runs batted in. He batted out 55 hits in only 40 games and led the club in doubles with 16.

Kennedy is expected to go very high in the upcoming major league draft.

Lezcano, who has just signed a pro contract with the Chicago Cubs, led the Seminoles in hits with 63, triples with six, and RBI's with 46.

He also led the team with 66 runs scored, six sacrifice flies and 32 stolen bases.

FORCED TO LOOK AHEAD to the 1978 baseball campaign earlier this week, FSU coach Woody Woodward announced the signing of four more players to grants-in-aid at the university.

All four players are junior college transfers and are made up of two pitchers, a catcher and an outfielder.

The pitchers, Jim Riley of Dekalb South Junior College and Rick Holloway of Gulf Coast JC, are both right-handers with impressive credentials. The outfielder is Riley's teammate at Dekalb South, Mike Tice, and Blane McDonald of South Florida JC is the catcher.

Riley led his club into the junior college national tournament with a perfect 10-0 record. He also has an

sports in brief

earned-run average of 1.39, which ranks him fifth in the nation among junior college hurlers.

Holloway is an impressive right-hander who Woodward feels "can step right in and help our club right away." Holloway played two seasons under now Miami coach Bill Frazier at Gulf Coast in Panama and has been heavily recruited since coming south.

"We know the kind of quality program Bill has established at Gulf Coast and that's why we've had our eye on Rick Holloway," Woodward said. "He's a good-looking player who should do well in major college baseball."

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Lady golfers receive bid for nationals

Florida State's women's golf team has received a bid to compete in the AIAW National Championship in Honolulu, Hawaii, on June 12-19.

The invitation assures the team of a final ranking among the nation's top 20, a first for the Lady Seminole golf program.

"We're excited about getting the bid," said Coach Rick Trenary. "The entire squad has come on real strong at the end of the season and surprised a lot of people. We felt like the bid was coming."

The five FSU golfers that will make the trip and their averages are: junior Colleen Walker (78), senior Laurie Rusk (79.4), and three freshmen — Pattie Belcher (81.3), Lea Ann Duke (81.8) and Linda Lupica (83.2).

The five will travel to Hawaii on June 12, play practice rounds June 13 and 14, compete in the actual tournament on the 15th through the 18th, and fly home the 19th.

The University of Hawaii will host the event at Honolulu's Kuilima Country Club.

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